

U.S., Russia plan joint space flight



Leonid I. Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI)—Elated by a flush of early summit triumphs, President Nixon signed an agreement Wednesday for the first joint Soviet-American space flight in 1975 and spent an entire evening at Leonid Brezhnev's country dacha.

The five-hour session between Nixon and top Soviet leaders in the wooded suburbs of the capital—the longest of six meetings they have held since the President arrived on Monday—was regarded by Soviet informants as a good omen.

The unscheduled meeting followed nearly two hours of negotiations on the European military and political situation between Nixon and Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and the signing of space and science-technology agreements at dusk in the Kremlin amid another round of champagne toasts.

At the reception, Brezhnev was inspecting a Bronze Star on the chest of Marine Maj. John V. Brennan, 34, the President's military aide who won the medal in Vietnam, when Nixon signaled it was time to go. Brezhnev then whisked him away to his country estate, once the residence of the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev, for food and extended talk.

They were joined by Premier Alexei

N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Brezhnev's personal adviser, Andrei M. Alexandrov, and his American counterpart, Henry A. Kissinger, and unidentified members of Kissinger's National Security Council staff.

The Nixon-Brezhnev motorcade of 16 black limousines and 15 motorcycle escorts rolled back into central Moscow after midnight, and Nixon did not return to his seven-room apartment in the Kremlin Grand Palace until nearly 1 a.m. There was no immediate word on the substance of their discussions.

U.S. officials said the space agreement calls for two American astronauts in an Apollo spacecraft to rendezvous and dock with two Soviet cosmonauts in a Soyuz spaceship and to circle the earth together for more than two days sometime in June, 1975.

American officials said the space spectacular, which would cost the United States about \$250 million, would be his first real step toward developing the long-sought ability to rescue stranded space fliers from orbit, and that it could lead eventually to launching of a spacecraft carrying crewmen from both countries.

One American and one Russian

would visit each other's spacecraft during the 1975 spaceflight.

Nixon and Brezhnev met at midday for an hour and 50 minutes in the Kremlin's Catherine Hall, as further details were disclosed about the arms control agreement they were expected to sign on Friday as the climax of Nixon's eight-day Soviet visit.

By the end of the President's second full day of summit talks, there was no indication that the Vietnam War or his mining of North Vietnam ports had figured directly in any of the total of nearly 15-12 hours of discussions.

The prospective arms agreement, still under last-minute negotiation by U.S. and Soviet officials in Helsinki, would freeze land and submarine-based offensive missiles and limit each nation to two antiballistic missile (ABM) sites.

American sources insisted that neither country would enjoy a long-term advantage under the draft formula, although the Russians would preserve their numerical superiority in land-based missiles at the outset.

After Wednesday's agreement signings at dusk in an ornate Kremlin hall, a smiling Brezhnev took Nixon by the left arm and led him outside to a waiting limousine decked with red flags.

The two leaders roared westward over the Moscow River to the Borovikho dacha 15 miles outside the city, once the country home of Khrushchev and now used by Brezhnev, his protegee who slowly struggled to the top.

Until the private dacha talks and informal dinner Wednesday night, the two leaders had spent nearly 10 1/2 hours together in five negotiating sessions within the Kremlin's storied red walls, and had produced signed agreements in four areas of joint cooperation.

Besides a trade agreement due for signing today, embodying a proposed settlement of Russia's Lend Lease debt from World War II, an arms control pact Friday would be the crowning achievement of Nixon's eight-day visit to the Soviet Union. Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. arms negotiator in Helsinki, was to arrive today for the expected signing, barring unforeseen hitches.

Asked if an arms control agreement was imminent, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin replied, "I do not think you will be disappointed." Pressed about the possibility of a Friday signing, he said: "I can only tell you about the weather—I think it is going to be good."



President Richard Nixon

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Wage increase approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Committee approved an increase Wednesday in the hourly minimum wage for some 53 million Americans to \$2.20, despite Republican efforts to limit it to \$2. The committee sent a bill to the floor which would raise the current \$1.60 minimum to \$2 in 60 days, and to \$2.20 one year later for all workers covered before passage of the 1966 Fair Labor Standards Act. For workers covered under the 1966 act, mostly retail store employees, the minimum would be raised to \$1.80 after 60 days, to \$2 one year later, and to \$2.20 a year after that.

Explosions rip through plant

KILN — A series of explosions ripped through a munitions plant in Kiln, Miss. Wednesday, sending incendiary flames and flames shooting into the sky and killing at least one worker. Bill Blackledge, administrator of Hancock County General Hospital, said one body had been brought in from the Ingman Industries plant and he understood there might be as many as "three to seven more" dead. First reports indicated the spectacular blast took place in a building at the back of the plant complex where incendiary flames were tested. One witness said six persons were working in the building.

Economists cite deficits

WASHINGTON — A respected group of private economists said Wednesday the nation's defense and domestic social programs are growing faster than the government's ability to pay for them. They said the only way to finance new projects in the next four years would be to cut back existing programs or raise taxes. Based on an in-depth analysis of the administration's proposed \$246.3 billion budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year, the Brookings Institution staff economists also said the so-called post-Vietnam "peace dividend" of war savings had nearly evaporated, and that government aid to the cities was not effectively halting urban decay.

Blue Shield predicts loss

HARRISBURG — The president of Pennsylvania Blue Shield said Wednesday the firm expects to be \$33 million in the red by the end of the year if it is not permitted to raise rates. Robert E. Rinehimer made the prediction in a statement. He said Blue Shield regretted the Insurance Department's rejection of an \$18 million rate hike request. Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg turned down the request last weekend and said he would hold public hearings to investigate the non-profit health care plan.

Attica guards to testify

NEW YORK — About 40 guards suspected of firing unauthorized shots during the crushing of the Attica prison rebellion in which 43 persons died were subpoenaed to testify before a special state commission, it was disclosed Wednesday. Milton L. Williams, executive director of the commission, said the guards would be questioned in closed hearings beginning June 5.

Information please

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Good Morning

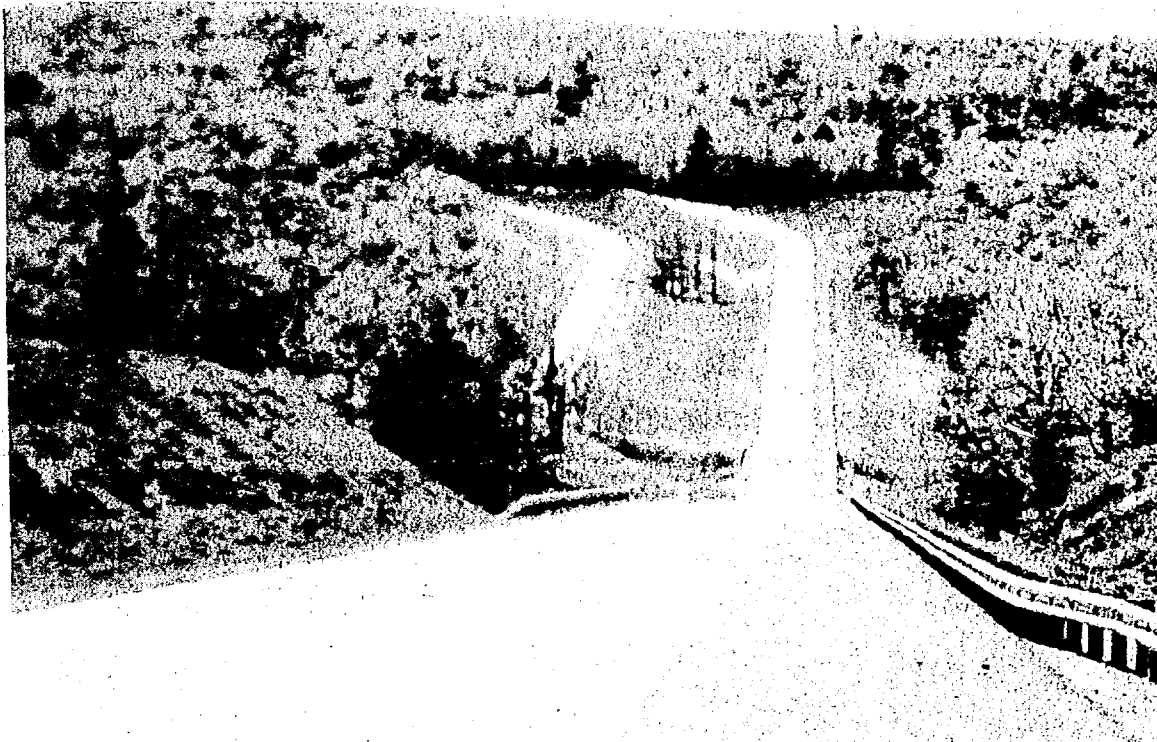
The way taxes are today you might as well marry for love.

Stock story

Open: 962.30 Close: 965.46
Change: Up 3.16
Wednesday's volume: 17.87 million

Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny and warm today with temperatures in the low 80's and the chance of rain near zero. Sun rises at 5:38 a.m.; sets at 8:16 p.m. Fire Index: High. Record Weather Pattern on Page 8.



Many scenic views capture motorist's eye along I-84 in Pike County

Superhighway in wilderness

I-84 section opens in Pike

MILFORD — Three years ago Charles Boster, then a planner for the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, drove along a rugged 19.9 mile stretch of dirt road bulldozed

carved out of the Pocono wilderness in Pike County.

Today, after the expenditure of \$24 million, that stretch of road cut through some of the most primitive

and beautiful countryside in the state will be officially opened to the public as another sector of Interstate Route 84.

Except for the signs, cement and guard rails the landscape is much the same with breathtaking views and multi-colored rock formations.

The section of road will be opened officially at 11 a.m. today with ribbon-cutting ceremonies slated for the U.S. Route 6 interchange above the Borough of Milford. Deputy Chief Engineer Harold Poulson of the area district office of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation will be the main speaker at the ceremonies.

Workers from the Pike County Maintenance Division worked feverishly Wednesday putting the finishing touches on the superhighway, hanging signs, cleaning up the rights of way in anticipation of today's opening.

The 19.9 mile sector runs from U.S. Route 6 at Milford to Rt. 390 at Blooming Grove. Truck traffic will be confined to the first 15 miles of the section and will be forced to exit at Lords Valley because Rt. 390 cannot handle heavy vehicles.

The entire length of I-84, when complete, will provide Northeastern Pennsylvania with a direct connection to the New England States. The superhighway runs almost directly east to Matamoras in Pike County from its uncompleted point of origin near Elmhurst in Lackawanna County.

From Matamoras, I-84 continues into New York State at the Delaware River bound-

and ends at Worchester, Mass., where it joins the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Some controversy surrounded the construction of an interchange on the highway at Rt. 739 at Blooming Grove. The Pike County Chamber of Commerce led the fight to have the interchange which the federal government stated was unnecessary.

Through the intervention of political office holders permission was granted to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways to construct the interchange.

U.S. may have laser weapon

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—A former government "think tank" researcher said Wednesday the United States may have a devastating new laser-beam weapon which will make nuclear weapons and even modern armies obsolete.

In a copyrighted column in the Anaheim Bulletin, Lowell Ponte said this could account for President Nixon's apparent willingness to give the Soviet Union nuclear weapons production superiority.

Ponte, formerly employed by the government-consulted International Research & Technology Corp. in Washington, said the new weapon could be a combination of two lasers phased together as "matter energy scramblers," the sort of science fiction weapons called "phasers."

Such a device, he said, could be used to trigger an H-bomb without an A-bomb as detonator and emit "so little dangerous radiation that it could be handcarried by a tourist or a terrorist." It conceivably also could be used to shoot down aircraft and missiles.

Smiling Bremer pleads innocent

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Amidst the tightest security ever seen in a Baltimore courtroom, Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent Wednesday to four counts of wounding Gov. George C. Wallace and a Secret Service agent.

Before reporters were permitted to enter the heavily guarded federal courtroom, they were screened by a metal detecting device. One woman reporter was ordered to lift her skirt to her hips and complied before she was permitted to enter.

Bremer, 21, a former Milwaukee busboy, was wearing a black shirt and a grey coat when he appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrup. Bremer was smiling and walked with a swagger when he entered the courtroom.

During the 20-minute proceeding, the defendant only spoke in response to questions posed by Northrup. Bremer answered "yes" when he was asked by the judge whether he had received and read the federal indictment under which he was charged.

Prior to Bremer's plea, his court-appointed attorney Benjamin Lipsitz asked the court for time to file motions. When Northrup agreed, Bremer pleaded innocent to wounding Wallace and Secret Service Agent Nicholas J. Zorvas last May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

After hearing the plea, Northrup questioned Bremer about the extent of his education.

"I had a little college," Bremer said.

"How much? One year, two years?" Northrup asked.

"One year," Bremer replied in an even voice.

The defendant and his attorney then took seats to begin debating a possible bail reduction, which Lipsitz had sought earlier in the day. Lipsitz contended that the \$200,000 bail was "excessive" and in effect, a "denial of bail."

Senate okays compromise move to stop pupil busing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, despite misgivings by both liberals and conservatives, approved a compromise bill Wednesday that would order a halt to most court-ordered busing of public school pupils for 18 months.

The 63-15 roll call approval sent the measure to an uncertain fate in the House.

The antibusing provision was written into an \$18.5 billion three-year authorization bill extending higher education aid programs beyond their June 30 expiration date, and starting new programs to help colleges and their students.

It would delay for 18 months implementation of any busing, ordered by a court to desegregate schools, that could still be legally appealed to the courts.

Speaker Carl Albert, anticipating the Senate approval, indicated the uncertain fate of the measure in the House when he said it would not be taken up for at least two weeks. House managers had hoped to act on it next week.

Indicative of the reception awaiting the measure was an announcement by the 13-member House Black Caucus that it would

work for the bill's defeat because of the antibusing language.

Aside from the busing provisions, the bill would create a direct program of federal aid to private as well as public colleges and add to existing student loan programs a plan of outright grants totalling as much as \$1,400 per student per year, that would benefit middleclass as well as poverty income students.

The bill would also authorize \$2 billion over two years for President Nixon's long sought program of helping schools meet the costs of desegregation.

As for the antibusing section, liberals felt it was too strong and opponents of busing said it was too weak.

Liberals, such as Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said the education benefits outweighed the "damage" done to school desegregation efforts by the busing language.

Others, however, such as Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., opposed passage solely because of the busing provision.

Pat Nixon wants to see Soviet people

MOSCOW (UPI)—First Lady Pat Nixon toured two of the Soviet Union's prized tourist attractions Wednesday, the 32-story Moscow State University and GUM department store, but she complained, "I'm not getting to see the people."

Surrounded by a swarm of bodyguards and reporters, Mrs. Nixon voiced her complaint during a visit to the university, a tiered yellow-stone building with 45,000 rooms that towers over Lenin Hills and the South bank of the Moscow River.

For that matter, Mrs. Nixon said, she wasn't even getting to see much of her husband, who has been meeting with Soviet

leaders for three straight days. "I haven't even seen that guy," she laughed when asked if she had seen much of the President since they arrived Monday. "He called me last night to say he'd be late for dinner, but that he'd had a snack."

At the university, her hosts told Mrs. Nixon she saw so few students because they were studying for final examinations. Some of the few students she did meet on a tour of a geology lab, geography class and the student-faculty library, seemed pleased to see her. Others appeared annoyed.

She tapped a young woman

reading a book on the shoulder. The girl gave the First Lady a cursory glance and turned back to her reading. Mrs. Nixon's smile faltered and she quickly moved on.

"We did not expect her," a girl in one classroom said. "We were not told. We are studying environment."

On arriving, Mrs. Nixon went straight to the 27th floor to meet Vice Rector Vladimir Tropin. His office commands the finest view of Moscow, but a haze covered the city. Tropin proudly told her the school "covers an area larger than Columbia University."

He pointed out several gold-

domed cathedrals in the distance and Mrs. Nixon asked, "How many attend those cathedrals?"

The Communist academician smiled and said, "Not those present."

Mrs. Nixon spent most of her hour-long visit in the geology department where she looked at a diamond, emerald and moonstone choker and said, "My but they're beautiful."

A geology professor then gave her a wooden case with 10 minerals.

Reporters and cameramen jostled to keep up with the First Lady, straining against a wedge of Soviet security men.

Mrs. Nixon at one point turned to reporters and remarked, "It's a little rough."

Mrs. Nixon's last stop was the university library and only a handful of students were reading in the hall.

"How would you like to study here?" Gohar Kuznetsov, a history professor and wife of Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, asked. Mrs. Nixon laughed. "I would if you would be my tutor." Tropin interjected hastily, "If you were a successful student, you would get a scholarship."

Mrs. Nixon returned to her Kremlin residence for lunch and a few hours rest before

driving across Red Square to GUM department store.

The store was cleared of ordinary shoppers, but Russians eight deep jammed the balcony of the glass cellined arcade.

Mrs. Nixon waved to the crowds with both hands and called "hello." They waved back and applauded. She met the director, Konstantin Koronnyan, and said, "You come to our land and we'll show you Macy's. It's just like this. Very busy."

Mrs. Nixon spent the evening at the Moscow State Circus, saying she had been looking forward to it all day. "I love the bears," she said.

Defense rests in Davis trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The defense in the Angela Davis murder-kidnaping case rested Wednesday without calling the defendant.

The defense completed its brief presentation after only three days during which it called 11 witnesses, including one of the surviving "Soledad brothers," Fleeta Drumgo. Assistant Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr. said he did not yet know whether the state would present rebuttal witnesses, but that none could be brought to court before Friday.

Drumgo, dressed in a purple sport shirt with chains around his waist and legs, several times gave the Black Power salute to the filled courtroom which included his mother, Mrs. Inez Williams.

The other surviving Soledad brother, John Clutchette, had been brought from the Chino penal institution at the same time Drumgo was brought from San Quentin Prison, but Clutchette did not testify. His mother, Mrs. Doris Maxwell, was also in the court.

Drumgo testified that prior to Aug. 7, 1970, when a gunbattle in the Marin County Civic Center left four persons dead, he had the cell next to James McClain, who was killed in the shooting.

Drumgo said he knew nothing of any planned escape from the Marin County Courthouse and had not heard that the alleged object of the taking of four hostages from the courtroom was freedom for the Soledad brothers until he read it in the newspaper the next morning.

Wallace firm on candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace, cheered by his showing in the Oregon primary, summoned a small group of reporters to his hospital room twice Wednesday—the second time to make sure they knew he intended to remain a presidential candidate.

Three network correspondents, a reporter for the Birmingham News, a cameraman and a light technician spent about 10 minutes in the governor's yellow-walled room in the morning while silent television film was taken of Wallace in his bed.

The reporters had all traveled extensively with Wallace and simply chatted with the 52-year-old Alabamian during their stay and did not question him. He talked in a low voice and seemed weak to his guests.

At one point, Wallace told them he was "sorry it (his campaign) had to end this way. There won't be any more speeches for you fellows," he joked.

"That's all right, George," said Wallace's wife, Cornelia, 32. "They're all the same anyway. Everybody knows the punch line."

Steve Bell, an ABC correspondent and Al Fox, the reporter for the News, briefed other newsmen on the governor's remarks outside the hospital.

Later, the two were summoned for a second visit by Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp.

Bell said Wallace wanted to clarify his earlier statement about being sorry the campaign ended as it did.

3 killed in bomb explosion

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI)—Two bombs exploded within seconds of each other Wednesday in parking lots at the European headquarters of the U.S. Army, an Army spokesman said.

He said three military personnel were killed and five others injured by the blasts. All of the victims were American military personnel, but their identities were not revealed immediately.

One of the explosions occurred in the five-square-block compound's main parking lot only 200 feet from the entrance to a post theater, where the evening film was scheduled to begin 20 minutes later.

The explosions occurred within 10 to 15 seconds of each other, the spokesman said.

One bomb went off in a smaller parking area, virtually demolishing one car, damaging several others and blowing a hole in the wall of a nearby building, the spokesman said.

The other blast occurred in the military compound's main parking area. A witness sitting in the nearby mess hall said he heard two loud "whumps."

"After the first explosion everyone seemed to sense there would be another and people went diving for the floor," he said.

The military compound on the south side of Heidelberg serves as headquarters for the U.S. Army forces in Europe.

The blast came 13 days after another bombing at the U.S. Army V Corps headquarters base in Frankfurt. An Army colonel died in that explosion, and 13 injured.

At least four other explosions in various parts of West Germany during the past two weeks have been attributed by police to leftists.

In Bonn Wednesday Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said stopping the bombers was the number one task of the nation's police.

War planes destroy power plants in Red River delta

Saigon (UPI)—U.S. warplanes destroyed two power plants in the Red River delta and attacked fuel storage areas near the port cities of Haiphong and Dong Hoi in the first day of raids against industrial and economic targets in North Vietnam, the U.S. command said Wednesday.

Raids against such targets were announced Tuesday by the U.S. Defense Department in Washington, and the command said the raids into the North Tuesday were the first in series against targets other than military.

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday the United States was sending additional B52 Stratofortress bombers to Southeast Asia for possible use in the escalated bombing campaign in Indochina. He would not rule out the possibility of B52s being used against North Vietnam.

The command said 190 planes took part in the raids Tuesday, and some were intercepted by North Vietnamese MIG fighters. U.S. planes shot down four MIGs in dogfights, a spokesman said, and two American planes were knocked down.

Radio Hanoi claimed 11

More B52s being sent to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon announced Wednesday that more B52 bombers are en route to Southeast Asia and said military commanders were free to hit "any facilities being used to support the enemy's war effort."

The announcement, by Brig. Gen. Daniel James, signaled a further escalation in the intensified bombing campaign, already the heaviest in four years.

Although James refused to disclose specifics of the B52 reinforcement, other reliable Pentagon sources said about two squadrons—from 36 to 40 planes—were now being sent and more probably would follow.

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Illegal control cited

Judge rules against UMW

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge Wednesday ruled that the United Mine Workers Union illegally controlled activities of seven of its district operations by not allowing the miners to elect their local officials.

The decision by U. S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy could have a major effect on international operations of the 190,000-member coal miners union.

Another federal judge has already revoked the 1969 re-election of UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle and ordered a new election.

While Wednesday's ruling on a Labor Department suit technically affects only seven of the union's districts, it was expected to cover all district activities of the union.

Reform leaders in the union, who supported the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski against Boyle, in 1969 had urged court rejection of the Washington control.

The union had argued that the district operations were not "labor organizations" under the law but merely part of the international union framework. But Waddy rejected the argu-

ment, saying the district "engaged in an industry affecting commerce."

"Assuming the validity of the original reason for placing the subject districts in trusteeship years ago," Waddy said, "those conditions do not now exist and the defendant, international union, has failed to produce before this court clear and convincing proof that the continuation of these trusteeships at this time is necessary."



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MAY 26-27-28



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FOR THURS., JUNE 1st

TUES., MAY 30th — 10 A.M.

The Pocono Record

SEARS

WILL BE CLOSED

MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 29TH

But We Will Be Open 'til 9 P.M. Tuesday, May 30th

Stanley Kuzniar, from Farrell, Pa., had a grand week.

Fifty grand!

Mr. Kuzniar, along with seven other lucky Pennsylvanians, recently won the top weekly prize of \$50,000 in the Pennsylvania Lottery.

And thousands more won cash prizes ranging from \$40 up to \$4,000.

What's more, every week thousands of people are qualifying for the Million Dollar Drawing in which the grandest prize of them all will be given away: \$50,000 a year for 20 years, \$1,000,000!

Each week there is new money to be given away and new people to win it. You can get in on the action simply by buying a 50¢ ticket wherever you see the Official green and white Lottery Keystone.

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Chilean pleased with hospital

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — There was a young man named Willie, who came to this country from Chile. But he grew sick and weak; he was pale and looked yellow. He went to the hospital, took pills and ate jello. Now Willie's as strong as a filly!

Sound like one of those kid's riddles you used to recite years ago? To most people it probably would, but to a 36-year old twin from Chile named Guillermo Larios, the rhyme is a partial autobiography.

Two weeks ago, Willie, as he is affectionately known to his American friends, was admitted to the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg with infectious hepatitis.

Besides being far away from his American residence in Washington, D.C., Willie, who speaks very little English, was apprehensive when he first entered the hospital because it was the first time he was in the hospital since he was a baby.

Now, two weeks later, Larios, who has lived in this country part time for 13 years, has become acclimated to hospital life, but still admits he is surprised daily by the gadgets in the hospital.

"My God," he said. "The bed moves up and down. This is wonderful. Can I buy one of these for my home?"

As Larios explained how he came to be admitted to the hospital in East Stroudsburg, (a friend had advised him to see a family doctor in Stroudsburg who subsequently admitted him to the nearby facility) a nurse came in to deliver cards to the Chilean citizen.

Carefully and methodically he read each one and was thoroughly surprised that he could get two cards from the same person.

"Something wonderful happen here in America," he said. "People send me money in my cards. This is wonderful surprise! I get so many cards and so many people think well of me."

"Friends send me a dollar to buy cigarettes or a soda," he continued. "I never dream this would happen."

After demonstrating how he worked a television set with the press of a button, Willie made note of the fact that the hospital "actually" gave him pajamas to wear and provided different nurses to take care of him.

"Every day there is a new one," he said. "They are all wonderful."

He seemed quite confused about his condition and the



Guillermo "Willie" Larios

biopsy that was taken on his liver the day before, but he did comment on the hospitals in Chile.

He said in his country there were both private and public hospitals. The private ones,

according to Willie, were clean and nice and very much like that of General. He said the public hospitals were "not so good."

One affable aide, who especially seemed concerned

about Lario's comfort, explained there was quite a confusion last week trying to explain what a urine specimen was. "How do you translate that into Spanish?" she said. Larios admitted he was

"scared to death" about his recent biopsy, but said he was thrilled to have a private room.

He said he liked the food, but cringed one day last week when the dietician brought him chicken for lunch.

"I don't eat anything with feathers on it," he said. "But I like egg salad here very much."

Before coming to New York some 13 years ago, on a three-week vacation in the United States, Larios was an accomplished actor and appeared in such Chilean performances as "The Glass Menagerie."

After his first visit to New York, Willie decided to stay in this country.

"Although I could be more a good actor at home," he said, "I could make the same money here in three months it take me a year to make in Chile."

While in New York Willie worked for an airline and a bank. He moved to Florida a year ago and was employed in the restaurant and hotel business.

A month ago, Larios moved to Washington.

Larios's mother, his twin brother and three nieces and nephews live in Santiago, Chile; he visits them about three months each year.

In a farewell comment, Larios indicated that in one way, he was no different than any American patient.

"Is nice here," he said, "but I happy when I can go home."

According to his doctor, Willie may soon get his wish. His condition has improved to the extent that he may be released early next week.



Jill Shoemith

Canadensis student honored

CANADENSIS — Jill Shoemith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shoemith of Canadensis has been honored by being selected youth of the month for May by the Pocono Mountain Rotary Club.

Miss Shoemith, a student at Pocono Mountain High School, has served on the student council, varsity hockey team, varsity basketball team, class council and is a member of the Ski Club, the "Rubber Duck" Company and served as class president during her freshman year.

She plans to enter East Stroudsburg State College and major in physical education.

Square Dance set

KRESGEVILLE — The Polk Township Volunteer Fire Company will hold a square dance from 9 p.m. to midnight on May 27. The Night Riders will provide entertainment. The donation is \$1.

State auditor okays Pike liquid fuel audit

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — An audit of the liquid fuels tax fund administered by the Commissioners of Pike County has been approved by the State Auditor General's Department, AG Robert P. Casey said yesterday.

The county audit shows that during the 1971 calendar year, \$12,327.88 was received from the Liquid Fuels Tax Fund in the State Treasury in June and \$16,013.93 in December. In addition reimbursements

from property owners amounted to \$230 for total receipts of \$28,571.73 during 1971, which coupled with a January 1, 1971 balance of \$24,249.78 gave the county fund a total of \$52,821.51.

Commissioners of Pike County spent \$32,447.73 from the Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Account during 1971, all for county-owned roads and bridges (construction, repairs and property damages), thus ending 1971 with a balance of \$20,373.78.

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Pike school field day set

MILFORD — On Tuesday, June 6, the Pike County Chamber of Commerce will promote a field day under the sponsorship of the Delaware Valley School District.

The chamber has appropriated \$150 to provide refreshments for the contestants.

Details for the affair which will embrace 1,100 students in grades one through six were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the chamber directors. Director Thomas Hogan, who chairs the field day committee, introduced F. William Ricker, district superintendent of schools, who explained how the program will be operated.

It will be held at the middle school starting at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 1:30 p.m. Participation will be stressed and all students taking part will receive certificates of participation.

Scheduled events include: running, jumping, throwing, sack and three-legged races and a tug of war. Seventh and eighth grade pupils will assist the education department and chamber members in staging the event.

The chamber also voted to support a sports banquet scheduled to be held at the

high school, Wednesday, May 31.

The directors elected Raymond Dodd, utility executive, as president, and Robert Kyle, vice president of Gold Key Development, as vice president; Arthur Ogden of the Dingman's Falls attraction was continued in the office of treasurer.

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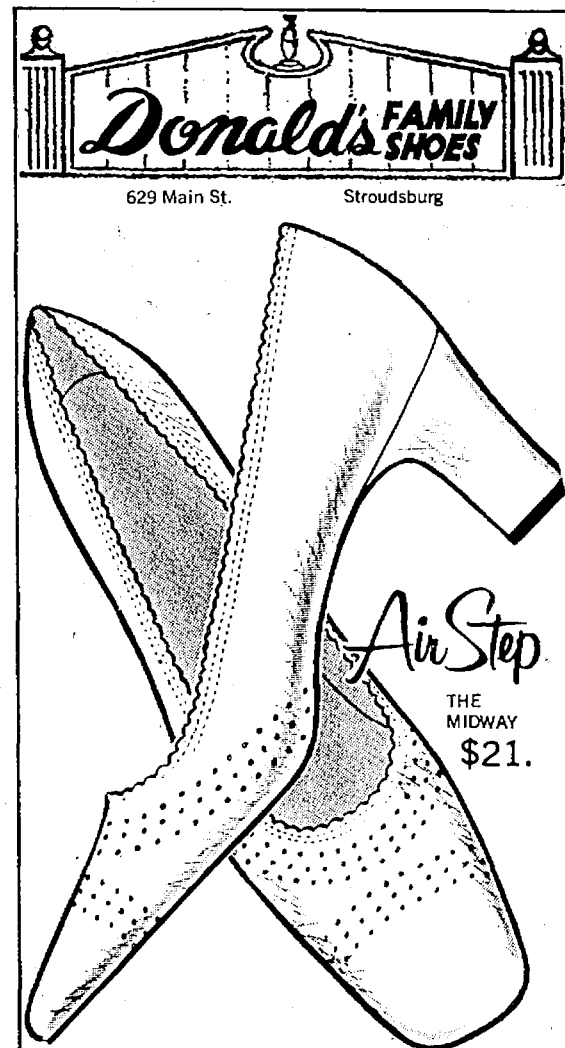
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Police plan deserves better

Throughout his tenure on the Monroe County Board of Commissioners, Arlington Martin has been a champion of police protection for the West End.

He has worked both publicly and privately to that end, so it comes as somewhat of a surprise to see him so ultra-cautious about a proposal that could well be the answer to lack of police protection in the more rural county areas, and just possibly at a minimal cost.

Perhaps ultra-cautious isn't the word. Martin's reaction to a plan to divide the county into cooperating police districts was more suspicious than cautious. "I wonder," Martin said, "if there is an ulterior motive behind all this."

We would think it more profitable to look at the practical aspect of the police plan than to probe for "ulterior motives." We wouldn't feel that way if the plan were proposed in a political way. But the plan's proponent, Gerard Fulcher, director of the Crime and Justice Council in Reading, has no obvious axe to grind by presenting his plan.

In fact, the plan was proposed only because Fulcher had heard of the police protection problem in some areas of the county through the Governor's Justice Commission for the northeast region and was looking for such an area to try out his idea. If there is room there for an ulterior motive, we would like to know where it is.

From the sound of the plan, which would establish police districts overlapping township boundaries in some sections, paid for on a proportionate basis according to where the greatest police protection concentration was, we can think of some potential weaknesses. But none are as bad as the lack of protection—save the burdened State Police—that now exists.

We would think that Martin, with his established concern with police protection, would be anxious at least to look into the proposal, discuss it with his constituents in the West End and other rural districts, and consider the proposal in an unbiased manner.

Maybe the commissioner's suspicion springs from his having been disappointed so often with the failure of one plan or another to provide adequate police protection for his rural areas that he just can't believe Fulcher's proposal might be the winning one.

Say it isn't so!

With the state Senate approving Tuesday a measure to give the Assembly full control over all rules and regulations of the Welfare Department, and the House having done the same last week, we are forced to the conclusion that our legislators really want to open that particular can of worms.

For the life of us, we can't see why. The Welfare Department's combined and codified rules and regulations would make a book weighing something like 40 pounds, not counting the cover. That's a pile of documents.

It might be interesting to guess how long it would take the legislature to wade through that pile, assimilate it, consider it and either approve or amend it. Our guess is longer than the Welfare Department can survive through the ordeal.

There are many who would cheer that prospect, but we must be practical. Lop off the welfare "cheaters" and you would still have thousands of people in legitimate need of the succor the welfare program offers. We need some organized method of dealing with those people, and the Welfare Department is it.

We think it would be far more profitable for those irate legislators who proposed this legislation to pore over that pile of documents themselves and, if they see areas where improvement is possible, file legislation to that purpose. We get little enough action as it is out of our legislators without adding this monstrous burden they are seeking.

(Gov. Milton Shapp, obviously enjoying himself, has told the Assembly if they want the job he'll give it to them; he said he will sign the takeover bill without delay . . . and then presumably sit back to watch the fun).

Well, maybe the legislature doesn't really want the job, but is trying to instill the fear of comeuppance into the Welfare Department and push them into a flurry of shaping up. We hope so. If things with welfare are bad now, just wait and see what kind of mess the legislature, with its peculiar genius for messes, will create.



1972 crystal ball



The Pennsylvania Story

'Package deal'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Syndicated Columnist Mason Denison has asked Secretary of Public Welfare Helene Wohlgemuth to express in her own words her reaction to the unprecedented move by the House of Representatives in approving legislation that would require the Legislature to approve all regulations proposed by the Department of Public Welfare—as a "control" over the department).

By **MRS. HELENE WOHLGEMUTH**
Secretary of Public Welfare

HARRISBURG—Last week, as part of a "package deal" to pass a \$54.1 million welfare deficiency appropriation, a coalition of House Republicans and rural Democrats rammed through a "control" bill which could take the teeth out of welfare department efforts to fight fraud.

Far from being a realistic control measure, the rider puts a stranglehold on the executive branch of government.

The House amendment, first proposed by Republican leaders last year, would chuck out all welfare regulations next January. Not only public assistance, but also mental health, nursing homes, and even personnel rules would then be subjected to a 90-day legislative perusal. During the three months, the lawmakers could change the rules as they saw fit.

Welfare regulations

Given the number of welfare regulations, it's safe to assume the legislative branch would soon be doing nothing else.

And, as Berks County Democrat Russell J. LaMarca complained on the House floor, the welfare department would only be the beginning.

All this came about because the legislators tarried over replacing \$69 million they sliced from the welfare budget last summer. Far from asking the Department to cut grants, however, legislative leaders warned the executive branch not to make such a serious decision by itself.

"They may have the authority," said House Appropriation Committee Chairman Martin P. Mullen, "but this is a policy decision which I think can only be made by the legislature."

"I think that the department would be in

for severe criticism if they did this (changed the amounts of grants) on their own without the authority of the General Assembly," he told his colleagues in a December hearing.

Chairman Mullen: "I don't think the department would have the authority to do anything else but follow the wishes of the General Assembly. If we in fact insisted that they reduce the payment, I think they would have to do it. But I think they would be going way beyond their authority if they would do it arbitrarily or voluntarily without the consent of the General Assembly."

The lawmakers, then, knew the money would run out. In fact, they appropriated \$16 million less this fiscal year to take care of 140,000 more persons at the same rate of payment.

The House-passed measure is not only an administrative boondoggle, but it is, I've been advised by Federal government attorneys, a violation of the Social Security Act which requires public assistance to be administered by a single state agency. By usurping the executive power, the legislature would threaten more than \$600 million of federal funds now coming to Pennsylvania each year.

Bill runs

The bill runs into even thornier problems with the Pennsylvania constitution, which calls for a balance of legislative and executive powers. What the House would do is say to the Secretary of Welfare: here's your job, but you don't have the authority to do it!

We don't want to tell the legislature what they should do about welfare. The General Assembly already has the power to change specific rules or policy decisions. We just want to be able to do a job.

The task we've set out to do is difficult, but we've already come a long way. In the last two months, the public assistance rolls have dropped by 7500 persons—nearly a thousand a week. According to Auditor General Robert P. Casey, there have been 16 per cent fewer errors and 20 per cent less ineligibility this year than last.

This year, we are asking only one-fifth of the percentage increase in state funds for cash assistance that was requested in the last full year of the previous Administration.

Last week's House action would end that progress.

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Neck balloons out

Every once in a while after I eat anything that is sour, the left side of my neck suddenly balloons out. The swelling is painful.

Within minutes, it disappears and then I forget about it until it happens again. I don't feel it is dangerous because it comes and goes. Am I right?

Mr. G. Y., Okla.

Dear Mr. Y.:

You accurately describe a condition that undoubtedly is due to a stone within one of the glands that produces saliva, or within the small duct through which the saliva passes into the mouth.

There are two glands, one on either side of the jaw and just below it. These are known as sub-maxillary glands. Through a tiny duct, they pour saliva into the mouth.

Two smaller glands lie just beneath the chin and do just the same thing. On each side of the face are the parotid glands. These are the ones that become involved with mumps. They, too, produce saliva with its digestive juices.

In all of these ducts or tubes, small stones can develop. Sometimes they completely block the duct and prevent saliva from coming into the mouth. The saliva then dams back, and by pressure, causes the swelling.

In other cases, a stone may temporarily block the saliva and then, acting as a ball valve, release the saliva. This apparently is

what is happening to you.

It is important that you find out by examination and by special X-ray studies if a calcium or uric acid stone is responsible for the blockage. Special dyes are put into the salivary ducts and then studied by X-ray.

Many of these stones can be removed easily. Diet sometimes may be a factor in producing them. Occasionally, there is some anatomical reason for the presence of these stones.

The Pocono Record

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Thurs., May 25, 1972 PAGE FOUR

Gun laws now adequate

Editor, The Record:

Apparently the editorial staff of The Pocono Record in repeatedly publishing Herblock's stupid cartoons believes that handguns should be controlled. Is it possible that you are ignorant of the extent that handguns and other guns are now covered under present laws?

Federal law now prohibits:

1. A convicted felon from purchasing any gun.
2. A dope addict (marihuana, etc.) from purchasing any gun.
3. An alcoholic from purchasing any gun.
4. A person with a history of mental illness from purchasing any gun.
5. A non-resident of the state from purchasing any gun.
6. A pawnshop from selling guns unless possessing a federal license.
7. Possession of a shotgun with barrel less than 18 inches long.
8. Possession of a rifle with barrel less than 16 inches long.
9. Possession of a fully automatic weapon (a machine gun).
10. Possession of a silencer.
11. Possession of any destructive device—hand grenades and bombs of any type.
12. Importation of so called Saturday Night Specials (cheap handguns).

Federal Law requires anyone purchasing any gun to fill in form 4473 which asks the following:

- (A.) "Are you under indictment for a crime?"
- (B.) "Have you been convicted of a crime?"
- (C.) "Are you a fugitive?"
- (D.) "Are you a drug addict?"
- (E.) "Are you a mental defective?"
- (F.) "Have you been dishonorably discharged?"
- (G.) "Are you an illegal alien?"
- (H.) "Have you renounced your citizenship?"

The above questions must all be answered "No" or you cannot purchase the gun. Form 4473 takes a full description of the gun and you.

Pennsylvania law prohibits anyone from walking in a gun dealer's store, purchasing a pistol and walking out with it. (You must wait 48 hours) a form must be sent to the sheriff's office and one to the State Police when you apply to purchase a handgun. The sheriff and State Police will check to see that you are O.K. to purchase the gun. Another set of forms go out again when you pick up the gun at least 48 hours later.

Now with all these laws already on the books why the clamor to control handguns?

HERBERT KRECKMAN
Cresco

Supports freedom to speak out

Editor, The Record:

Your editorial page on May 17 carried Jeffrey Hart's "End Game" and your "George Wallace freedom's martyr," both at top-of-the-page eye level.

Hart said the election of George McGovern would be a catastrophe; that we should minimize our Vietnam losses and wind up the war. Nixon has been trying both, I think. Hart, at least to me, minimized himself in that he has made it appear, in this article, he is joining the liberals. If he has, instead of being worth reading, he will have become just another word peddler.

His judgment of George McGovern is as accurate as most other things he talks about. If Hart had been a little more specific on his war stand in his column may be I could agree with him. I think Nixon is handling it very well.

In your freedom's martyr editorial you surprised me almost as much as Hart did. Your Herblock Cartoons and some of your previous editorials led me to picture you as a liberal's liberal. The Wallace martyr thinking you gave us was almost 180 degrees from that extreme. Apparently you don't want blueprint people (those who don't fit your pattern would

be discarded.) Discarding can be done in various ways such as shouting-them-down or shooting-them-down.

Our liberals, whether or not they realize it, are about as close to totalitarianism as people can get. They try forcing others to do and to think as they themselves do and think. So, thanks for letting me know you are still for freedom.

Michael Schenk in "Wallace no martyr" quotes the New York Times editorial page to back up his contention that Martin Luther King was against hatred and racism. Then he goes on to say in effect that Wallace deserved getting shot whereas King, of course, didn't.

Martin Luther and Coretta King lived pretty high on the hog from King's rabble-rousing. J. Edgar Hoover, when he said "King is the last man on earth who should get a prize for peace," was so right. I would not say, though, as Schenk does, "He has merely reaped what he has sown," in getting shot. King should have been allowed to live as Wallace should have been allowed to run for office, unmolested.

ABE LINKUN
Tannersville

Wallace not friend of people

Editor, The Record:

I don't like to see any harm come to anybody because of their politics and as such I do not condone the attempt made to kill the governor of Alabama, even though I detest everything he stands for.

George Wallace definitely is not a friend of the working class. There are capitalist interests who are backing him.

If they thought he was a threat to

capitalism he would not be getting their support.

The latest issue (May 27) of the Weekly People, the Socialist Labor Party paper, has an editorial and an article plus one on assassins that is worth reading.

A free copy can be obtained by writing to the Weekly People, P. O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville, N. Y.

Merry-go-round



By **JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON—In the impoverished little land of Paraguay, there is an old saying about dictator Alfredo Stroessner that "never a bird falls without his knowing about it."

This reputed omniscience has kept the burly El Presidente in full control of Paraguay for 18 years while his opponents have died mysteriously or fled into exile.

Thus, the American embassy in Asuncion was astonished when Stroessner, of all people, confessed to our ambassador, Raymond Ylitalo, that he would like more information about the narcotics traffic in Paraguay. Stroessner claimed he wanted to stamp it out.

The efficient Ylitalo forwarded the request to the State Department, and the Central Intelligence Agency obligingly included it in a detailed, secret summary of drug operations in Paraguay.

The memo declared that Stroessner was up to his jackboots in smuggling, though there was no proof he dealt in drugs. His tight little dictatorship, however, was described as "the Heroin Crossroads of South America," with much of the dope going to the United States.

We published the secret details on April 22. The dictator promptly sent word to us through his ambassador to Washington, Dr. Roque Avila, that he was surprised at the allegations and asked for the names of those behind Paraguay's drug trade.

We have now supplied Avila with the names. The CIA memo, for instance, mentioned a "secret police" official who reportedly was "heavily involved in the (drug) traffic." The CIA didn't name him, but we told Avila the suspect is none other than Stroessner's trusted Chief of Investigative Police, Pastor Coronel.

Generals implicated

The CIA also alleged—again without names—that "two . . . important generals" were deep in narcotics.

We identified one as Gen. Andres Rodriguez, the sternly handsome commander of 3,000 American-equipped troops based near Asuncion. His troops stand guard over contraband warehouses, and he controls aircraft for smuggling.

The other is Gen. Patricio Colman, a light infantry commander, whose troops put down an armed liberation movement in 1960, slicing off tongues, ears, heads and other parts of

prisoners. Colman thereafter gained a smuggling franchise, considerable wealth and control of cross-country bus lines.

We have also uncovered the identities of other high Paraguayan figures, who are directly controlled by Stroessner, are responsible for the drug trade. These men, whose names we have also given Avila, include:

—Sabino Augusto Montanaro, gray-haired interior secretary, and his right-hand man, National Police Chief Gen. Francisco Brites. No large-scale dope trade in land-locked Paraguay would be possible without their acquiescence.

—General Leodegar Cabello, the spiffily uniformed defense minister, who is aware of the narcotics dealings of Generals Rodriguez and Colman and is suspected of sharing their loot.

—General German Martinez, a pale, garrulous artillery commander who controls contraband in and around Paraguari. With his smuggling proceeds, he has purchased model farms and raises thoroughbred cattle.

—Vice Admiral Hugo Gonzalez, chief of Paraguay's river gunboat navy, who earned his exalted rank by baby-sitting Stroessner's children. His gunboats protect the dope trade along the Paraguay and Parana rivers separating Paraguay from Brazil and Argentina.

—Air Force chief Gen. Vicente Quinonez who supervises Asuncion airport and dozens of smaller fields. These are also used for drug transshipments.

—Raul Sapena Pastor, the secretary of state, who personally approves every official and diplomatic passport. He has granted passports to known smugglers. Even diplomatic pouches are used for smuggled goods.

These are some of the names my associate, Les Whitten, provided Ambassador Avila during an hour-long meeting with him at the modest Paraguayan embassy. The envoy insisted he knew nothing about their alleged dope activities.

Footnote: On March 20, President Nixon called narcotics America's "number one domestic problem." Three days later, the United States gave 12 helicopters to Paraguay. U.S. military aid to the 'Heroin Crossroads of South America' runs around \$2 million a year.

VIPeewees

by **jack wohl + 3**



"If all you ever play is pool . . . you're gonna be the fattest kid in Minnesota!"

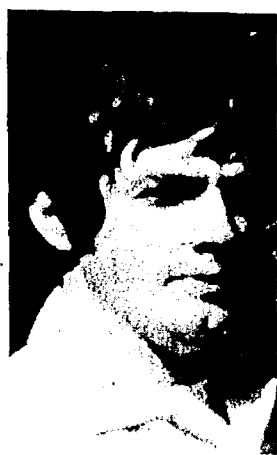
Self-styled revolutionary killed while making bomb

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—Stanley Ray Bond, a self-styled revolutionary paroled from prison to take college courses who wound up allegedly maturing a bank robbery in which a policeman was killed, died Wednesday in Walpole State Prison in an explosion—apparently caused by a bomb he was making.

State corrections officials said Bond and William Lorenzen, 25, of Oakland, Calif., were in an unauthorized section of the prison foundry when the blast went off. Lorenzen was taken to Norwood Hospital while Bond was pronounced dead at the scene.

Bond's death came less than 24 hours after the 27-year-old Cambridge man, formerly from California, had been granted a change in venue in his murder and bank robbery trial. Two Brandeis University coeds are still at large in the holdup and are on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list.

The two inmates were "in an



Stanley Ray Bond

area reached by a ladder. They were not supposed to be in the area although they were assigned to work in the foundry," a spokesman for the Corrections Department said.

An informed source said the

two may have been making a bomb when the explosion occurred about 9 a.m. (EDT), but the corrections official declined comment on the matter.

Bond was awaiting trial in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Walter Schroeder, who was gunned down Sept. 23, 1970, as bandits fled the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston with \$26,000.

Authorities alleged Bond, who dropped out of school after the seventh grade, masterminded the robbery. He was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 27, 1970, as he was about to take a commercial flight to Denver.

Denver is the home of Kathy Power, 23, one of the two Brandeis coeds still sought. The other suspect still at large is Susan E. Saxe, also 23, of Albany, N.Y.

Bond apparently met the two girls while he was studying at Brandeis under a special prisoner enrollment program.

Born in Inglewood, Calif., he flew 36 missions with the Air Force in Vietnam but was convicted on robbery charges after his discharge. He was sentenced to 6-to-8 years in Walpole in 1966.

While at Walpole, he met Robert M. Valeri, 23, of Somerville and William M. Gilday Jr., 41, of Amesbury. The three became enrolled in the Student Tutor Education Program (STEP) under which they were paroled and allowed to enter college.

Valeri and Gilday began taking courses at Northeastern University in Boston while Bond enrolled at Brandeis in the Boston suburb of Waltham. When the nation's campuses erupted in May 1970, the National Student Strike Information Center was set up at Brandeis and, according to authorities, that is where Bond met Misses Saxe and Power.

Bond proclaimed himself a revolutionary who had declared war on the U.S. government. Valeri was arrested several hours after the Brighton robbery and reportedly implicated the others in the crime.

Testimony focuses on informant

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A computer operator testified Wednesday at the bomb plot trial of four Lehigh Valley men that a key government witness organized a community aid project in Bethlehem as a front for "terrorist activities."

The testimony of Michael Schlosser, 21, Allentown, was aimed at Donald P. Murphy Sr., 39, a government informant who had testified the defendants planned to blow up Bethlehem Steel Co. facilities and power and rail lines in the Bethlehem - Allentown - Easton area.

Murphy said he and two federal agents thwarted the plans by inducing the defendants to turn over dynamite to them for "bigger plans."

Schlosser told a federal court jury of eight women and four men that Murphy told him his "Serve the People Coalition" (STP) and his community help goals were a "pack of lies" to cover the violent activities he was planning.

The defendants are David Heckman, 21, Bethlehem; John Vito, 51, Allentown; and James Heiney, 22, and Robert Rundle, 34, both of Easton.

Schlosser testified that Murphy referred to STP at times as "Stop the Pigs." He said he and other young people spurned Murphy's efforts to enlist them in his plans for "acts of violence."

Agnes Black, of Easton, told the jury that last summer Murphy asked her during an STP meeting whether in a showdown between the "revolution" and the "establishment" she could "shoot your parents."

"When I said I couldn't, he said I wouldn't be strong enough for the revolution," she testified.

Kim Shortell, 18, Bethlehem, testified she met Murphy through his STP activities and had sexual relations with him on one occasion in his Easton apartment last summer.

She also said that Heckman and Schlosser were instrumental in staging free summer concerts in Allentown's parks in 1970 and 1971.

Outlook buoyed by victories

McGovern set for Calif. fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, buoyed by smashing primary victories in Oregon and Rhode Island, entered California Wednesday to join battle with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for the Golden State's crucial 271 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern pledged in a prepared speech that if elected President he would appoint Mexican-Americans "and other Spanish-speaking Americans" to the Cabinet, the judiciary, high sub-cabinet level posts, his personal White House staff and Latin American ambassadorships.

The South Dakota senator thus continued the almost total concentration he has placed in the past week on wooing minorities and rank-and-file labor—two sources of Humphrey's greatest California strength.

Humphrey, meantime, told a labor breakfast in Los Angeles

that if "Richard Nixon didn't keep telling us this is the new prosperity, we'd still be thinking it's the same old recession. Prosperity isn't around the corner. It isn't around the block. It hasn't even come to town."

In remarks prepared for workers at the Lockheed plant at Palmdale, Humphrey reminded employees that he voted for the space shuttle program and a federally underwritten loan for Lockheed.

"The loan passed by one vote and my vote made the difference," he said. "But Sen. McGovern voted against your jobs and your families."

Spanish-surnamed Californians comprise 9 per cent of the state's total voters and the percentage is much higher among Democrats, McGovern and Humphrey's target in the June 6 California primary.

"I intend to use the sole powers of my office as President to encourage the recognition of the Spanish-

speaking community's contributions to this nation and to ensure that their resources are fully utilized," McGovern said, spelling out an "eight-point program for Mexican-Ameri-

cans and other Spanish-speaking Americans."

Specifically, McGovern promised to be the first President to appoint a Spanish-speaking cabinet member.

Wyckoff's Travel Bureau Scandinavian-Nordic Tour

AUG. 8 to AUG. 29, 1972

May we invite you along for a personal tour of London, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Paris. Our small group travels privately, has close contact with the local tour escorts and shares a warm camaraderie. We have the pleasure of planning a tour with available knowledge of what's to be seen and the experience how to share the sights and personal contacts.

In London our hotel is "walkable" to Westminster Abbey and Parliament on double decker bus to Harry Lane theater. Bergen market offers tender or seal skin treasures or hand knit sweaters. Spend three days in the mountains and on the most beautiful fjordland visiting Foss and Svalbard, England, Viking Ships, Kon-Tiki are all indicative of the great spirit of the Scandinavians. Share unexpected beauty as we travel, unexplained warm personal contacts and see fresh growing flowers everywhere. Paris has a charm you can sense by just saying it. Our last four days will be among great and familiar sights and names.

All of these dreams can be real, starting August 8, as we fly from Kennedy Airport to London for 3 nights. August 12 we'll sail for Bergen, Norway and tour Norway until August 19. Our next stop is Stockholm for three nights and on August 22 we start a five-day stay in and out of Copenhagen. Saturday, August 26, we'll fly to Paris and leave for home Tuesday afternoon, August 29, arriving in New York that same evening.

In all we'll visit five countries, enjoy all kinds of first class travel and hotels. Our air travel is economy class jet. Included are continental breakfast and dinner throughout, some lunches, rooms with bath, all tips and sightseeing fees, transportation from Stroudsburg back to Stroudsburg. We always travel as a small private group with local guides and escorts with us on our motor coach.

The rate of \$1275 per person is based upon two people sharing twin bedded rooms with bath.

Early reservations are essential as tour membership is limited to hotel space being held for us. We hope you'll consider a prompt deposit of \$100 to hold your reservations.

Ask for our detailed itinerary. Phone (717) 421-1400.



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Sierra Club asks court to protect clean air

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Opposing antipollution strategies of industrial dispersal, the Sierra Club asked a federal court Wednesday to prohibit any air pollution in rural "clean air" areas that comprise roughly three-fourths of the United States.

The suit against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sought a ruling that would bar any increase in air pollution anywhere. Industrial areas already face massive cleanup requirements under the 1970 Clean Air Act. The suit would prevent any pollution increases elsewhere, even if the pollution remained well below federal standards.

In planning to meet federal air standards by the mid 1975 deadline, Sierra Club Vice President Laurence I. Moss said, "industry has felt up to now it had the 'out' of dispersal" to rural areas where

emissions from one or two factories would not boost pollution above the standards.

"If dispersal is not allowed you'll see a lot more money spent on research to reduce emissions," Moss told a news conference. "...We can have our cake and eat it too. We can reduce emissions in industrial areas and preserve clean air in rural areas."

Moss estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of the United States now has clean air. He said the EPA policy of uniform nationwide air quality standards would unnecessarily spur pollution in rural areas for the sake of less city pollution.

By next Wednesday, the EPA must approve or disapprove air cleanup plans submitted by all 50 states. The suit would require rejection of any plan permitting pollution increases anywhere.

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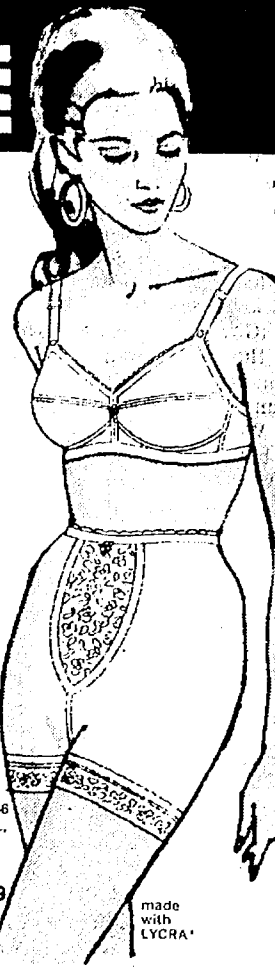
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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

I've not only changed my view, but my bird neighbors and it's been exciting, verifying, via the bird books, the indigo bunting and purple finch and other strangers.

So when on a rainy, rainy morning I spotted this large black bird with strange white tail markings I was all ready to start looking through the book when the bird turned around and there was the familiar blue jay so sopping wet that his crest was flattened down and his blue feathers looked black.

But I don't need birds as an excuse for looking out the window. Blue skies will do. In the course of which I grew fascinated by the silhouettes of evergreens which, after providing the landscape's only touch of color during the long winter are sort of ignored among the fresh green of new leaves.

But they, too, have their new spring wardrobes in their new tips. Some of them look like candle held up against the sky. Other varieties, in silhouette, form crosses against the blue.

This recalled the contention of a book "The Biology of the

Spirit" which has haunted me ever since I read it years ago. Pine trees have five shoots, one of which is a leader destined to form the main stem. However, if something happens to the leader, one of the other shoots will move over and take over its functions.

The theory behind the book was that, imbedded in the smallest cell of every living thing is this ideal of perfection, of how, for instance, the perfect pine tree ought to look, so that despite disease, mutilation, or over-crowding, each part of that tree still strives to achieve that ideal.

Humans, too, the author contended, also have this ideal image in their very chromosomes, and can only be contented when they too are striving for perfection. The question then arises: is my ideal of perfection contemplation or getting the ironing done?

Day camp for area Girl Scouts

STROUDSBURG — Camp Appenzel, the day camp operated by the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council for girls in Monroe County and Newfoundland, near St. Mark's Church in Appenzel will be directed by Mrs. Larry Buss this summer.

Mrs. Buss is the district director for the area, including the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Neighborhoods.

Camp Appenzel will open at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, July 10, and will run Monday through Thursday for two weeks. On the final day, July 20, the camp will start at 1:30 p.m. and close at 7:30. On other days, the camp hours are from 9:30 a.m. when the youngsters arrive by bus until 3:30 p.m. when the bus returns them to their homes.

But transportation will be provided from all areas of the county with the stops listed in the camp folders. Other bus stops can be arranged if enough girls register from a particular area. A reduced camp fee is available for girls who provide their own transportation.

Day camp activities include cookouts, hikes, nature and conservation activities, songs, games and campcraft skills. Girl Scout and former Scouts are eligible to attend. Further information may be secured from Mrs. Buss at Girl Scout House, 333 Madison Ave., Scranton.



Six generations

Present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fish, R.D. 2, Stroudsburg, were six generations, shown above. Seated left to right, Mrs. Thomas Miller R.D. 3, great-grand grandmother; Mrs. Nettie Perry, formerly of Honesdale, now of Stroudsburg, who will be 94 in September, great-grand great grandmother, holding Lori Gerna of Washington, N.J., one year old and Mrs. Verdon Fish, Stroudsburg, great grandmother. Standing, Mrs. James Pensyl Sr., of Washington, N.J., grandmother, and Mrs. Joseph Gerna Jr. mother. (Staff photo by Rod MacLead)



Air Force marriage

The marriage of A1-C Wanda Dippre to Sgt. Glenn Balthaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Balthaser of Bernville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dippre of Bushkill. They were married Feb. 29 in Reno, Nev. and are stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Cal.



Butz, Hassler troth

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. James Butz of 15 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to James Francis Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hassler, R.D. 1, East Stroudsburg.

The bride-elect is a senior at East Stroudsburg High School. After graduation she plans to attend the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology for beautification training.

Her fiancé, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed by E.M.A. Inc., employed as an electrician. A summer or early fall wedding is planned.

Lois Storm showered with gifts

BARTONSVILLE — A surprise bridal shower was held for Miss Lois Storm who will become the bride of James Edgar Knox on June 10 was held at the parish house of St. John's, Bartonville, given by her attendants.

Hostesses were Miss Diane St. Bonnet, Miss Phyllis Kishpaugh, Miss Barbara Storm and Miss Yvonne Klingel.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Sweeney, Mrs. Joan Canulla, and Miss Rita Hall. Mrs. Helen Predmore won a prize for being the longest married guest. Mrs. Hazel Smith for having a birthday on the bride's wedding day.

Miss Storm was presented with a corsage of lilies of the valley for good luck from Mrs. Katherine Moseley.

Others present were: Mrs. Doris Storm, Mrs. Joyce Storm, Mrs. Thelma Predmore, Miss Wendy Canulla, Misses Deborah and Rebecca Hall, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Mrs. Grace Hall, Mrs. Mary Predmore, Miss Christine Wescott, Mrs. Diane Wescott, Mrs. Mary Ann Bisbing, Mrs. Joanne Counterman, Miss Kathy Cruse, Mrs. Marion Cruse, Miss Sarah Davis, Mrs. Margaret Decker, Mrs. Josephine Deiter, Mrs. Jean Eldridge, Mrs. Joyce Flyte, Miss Rose Galozzo, Mrs. Pearl Gardner, Miss Kim Hallet, Mrs. Doris Hallet, Mrs. Judi Middagh.

Mrs. Ruth Staples, Mrs. Mildred St. Bonnet, Miss Diana Smith, Mrs. Norma Smith, Mrs. Helene Zukowski. Also sending gifts were Mrs. Mary Alice Knox of Alabama, Mrs. Vesta Altus, Mrs. Marion Bensley, Mrs. Darlene Deiter, Mrs. Joan Detrick, Mrs. Lillian Fenn, Mrs. Thelma Field, Mrs. Nancy Kishpaugh, Mrs. Jane Possinger, Mrs. Eleanor Reisenwitz, Mrs. Florence Ross, Mrs. Peg Schoenerberger and Mrs. Lillian Weiboldt.

PV Manor May birthdays celebrated

SNYDESVILLE — May birthdays of residents of Pleasant Valley Manor were celebrated at a party arranged by the Wednesday Gray Ladies and sponsored by the women of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Honored were Anna Sinnott, Winifred Walker, Minnie Fish and Loretta Edwards. Strawberry shortcake was served and entertainment was provided by Nancy Shukaitis who played the piano and accompanied for group singing.

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Family Fare

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Pros, cons of women's lib for mothers, daughters

STROUDSBURG — Various viewpoints on Women's Liberation were presented in a panel discussion at the Young Mothers Circle, and mother-daughter dessert meeting of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church.

The program on the theme "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" was arranged by Mrs. Robert Titus, chairman of Christian Social Relations.

Ann Soles and Marie Rutt presented different sides to such questions as:

Do you feel the necessity of being liberated? How and why?

Why does publicity related to women's liberation seem to increase hostility and fear among many people?

Is the working woman more liberated than the housewife who does volunteer work?

Mother-daughter dinner marks 74th anniversary

CANADENSIS — The 74th anniversary of the Woman's Society of the Canadensis United Methodist Church was marked by a mother-daughter covered dish supper at the church with 56 present.

The tables were decorated with flowers and candles and favors of nylon net scrubbers were given to each mother. While the anniversary cake was being served, the Wesley Choir under the direction of Mrs. Rena Nauman sang several numbers. Mrs. Nauman sang "Sunrise, Sunset".

Becky and Connie Russell and Alicia Nauman sang "Candy Man" and distributed lollipops to the guests. A corsage was presented to the president, Mrs. Elsie Vernoy. She introduced the other officers: Mrs. Catherine Rider, vice president; Mrs. Helen Seder, secretary; Mrs. Jeanette Reese, treasurer; and Mrs. Ethel Shoesmith, missionary chairman.

Carol Clivalier, president of the Youth Fellowship, told of their activities. Craft leader, Mrs. Naomi Zondag, gave a demonstration of the crafts made during the year. Missionary chairman, Mrs. Shoesmith reported the adoption of an Indian mission church in Ada, Okla.

Mrs. Helen Reese, florist, gave a demonstration of the art of floral arranging. Her arrangements and corsages were presented to the oldest mother, Mrs. Laura Fischer; youngest mother, Mrs. Marla Dwitsky; coming farthest, Mrs. Betty Fischer; most recent mother, Mrs. Bonnie Rine; mother of youngest child present, Mrs. Elaine Jackson; and member of the circle the longest, Mrs. Lillian Shoesmith.

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Margaret Banzhof

Wedding in June planned

SWIFTWATER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Banzhof of Paradise Farm, Swiftwater, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to James Edward Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Meade of 114 Fulton Ave., Beckley, W. Va.

Miss Banzhof is a civil engineer with a degree from Northwestern University, Boston. Her fiancé is an electrical engineer with a degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology.

A June wedding is planned.

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Ecology corner

Recycled paper ecological aid

By GAIL NEVINS

STROUDSBURG — Local organizations that have had environmental study groups or that have expressed environmental interest in other ways now have the opportunity to put their money where their mouths have been.

A local printer has a catalogue called "Paper Made From Paper" with samples of numerous writing papers, book papers and printing bristols of all grades, colors and prices, all manufactured from recycled fibers.

David Eilenberger of the Four Maples Press in Minisink Hills, who has taken an interest in supplying local groups with recycled stationery, explained that the various papers contain anywhere from a minimum of 25 to 100 per cent recycled materials.

Each grade gives full information about its manufacture and use. The samples have been provided by several manufacturers around the country.

To all of the groups and individuals who have asked, "what can I do personally?" to help with the environmental problem, this is one specific answer. Have all of your stationery and other paper needs printed on this recycled paper.

This can be one topic on the agendas of all of those executive committees meeting over the summer to plan next year's schedule and programs. The catalogue itself was put together by the Erie and Niagara (N.Y.) Counties

Regional Planning Board and the Housewives to End Pollution of Buffalo, N.Y.

J. Paul Hewitt, Niagara County Legislature Chairman makes the following statement in the catalogue:

"There is a need to clean up our environment and make less demand on our natural resources, and we believe that recycling is of prime importance in this need. Acceptance and support of this concept is essential to its success, and to that end this booklet was created.

"It provides the opportunity to see, touch and experiment with paper made from waste paper; also to discover that recycled fibers can be attractive, take printing well, provide superior opacity and can be watermarked. Prices are competitive, and contingent on the amount ordered. The higher the recycled content, the greater your contribution will be to resolving the environmental problem.

"This introduction to recycled paper provides a positive and realistic way to demonstrate public concern within the community. Please create the market by demanding recycled products. Then complete the cycle by recycling your high-grade and corrugated waste."

Erie County Executive, Edward V. Regan further commented:

"... Solid waste disposal is a problem that demands action. There are many proposed solutions, but, recycling appeals most to our pride in American know-how."



Teacher's notebook

High school band symbolic of rural America

By MRS. JUDITH GELBER

The national news media, including television, are fond of symbolizing small-town life in local parades led by an out-of-tune high school band. The implication is that amateurism, although pleasing in a nostalgic sort of way, is the hallmark of rural America, and professionalism is the exclusive property of the big city. But it is the small towns of the United States that do more for their talented youngsters than the big-city slickers can imagine.

As a former big-city slicker who spent the greater part of her life in the biggest city of them all, I know the attitude well. Conveyed without words, it says that any product, service or performance that doesn't have its roots in the sophisticated atmosphere of a metropolis is strictly second class.

The assumption is that talent in art or music, for example, requires the stimulation and excitement of the big city. But, as a product of the New York City public school system, I am aware that huge school systems tend to crush any spark of talent before it can be fanned into life. The vast student body not only

creates a fiercely competitive atmosphere, but also prevents the schools from providing the opportunity to test whether talent actually exists.

Many urban schools cannot budget a school band purely for the purpose of exposing students to the pleasure of being able to play a musical instrument. Rather, if a child demonstrates musical aptitude because of private lessons in the home, his parents will send him to a high school devoted to the development of professional musicians. Again, the emphasis is on professionalism, not on the talented amateur who is not planning a career in music.

The small-town high school, however, more often than not has an established school-band program that provides its students with a treasured opportunity to learn music; an opportunity that many a student, might not find in his own home. And even if a student is only modestly talented, he can still find a place in the band and achieve recognition that he might not find elsewhere.

Folks from the big cities may consider it chic to smile patronizingly at the

sometimes awkward high school youngsters leading the parade down Main Street, U.S.A. But they fail to realize that these young people are parading before their families and friends, not before the television cameras. Dad couldn't care less about the sour note his saxophone-playing child has just tooted when he steps in the way of the paraders to snap the never-to-be-forgotten photograph.

Dwellers in the metropolis also cannot experience the enormous pleasure we who live in small towns derive from the local high school concert band, particularly if the band rivals any professional group. Not even the standing ovation that reddens the hands with clapping can express the fierce pride and hope that parents, friends, teachers and visitors feel and want to convey to those shining youngsters on the stage.

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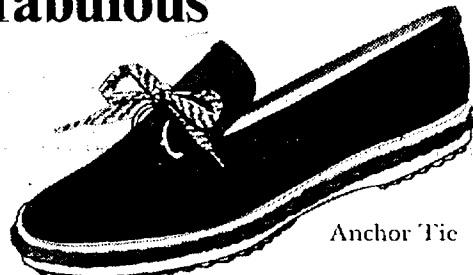
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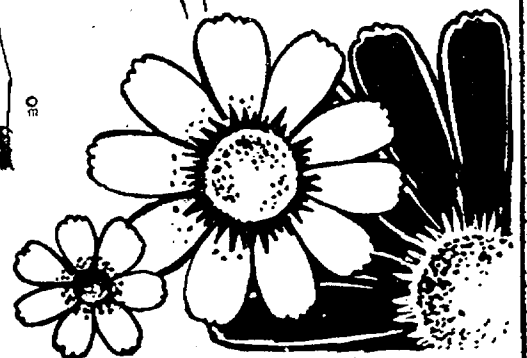
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Area graduations

STROUDSBURG

No baccalaureate exercises. Commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in the stadium. Mary Mondell is valedictorian and Robert Jacobs salutatorian.

EAST STROUDSBURG

No baccalaureate exercises. Commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the stadium. Scott Wimer is valedictorian and Edward Bzik salutatorian.

POCONO MOUNTAIN

Baccalaureate is at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the auditorium. Commencement is at 7 p.m. Monday, June 12, in the stadium. Judith Fey is valedictorian and Mary Anne Kovich salutatorian.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Both baccalaureate and commencement will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the auditorium. James Pudeiner is valedictorian and Debra Brong salutatorian.

NOTRE DAME

Baccalaureate mass at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, in the auditorium. Commencement at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, in the auditorium. Barbara Jean Stokes is valedictorian and Mary Jean Bensinger salutatorian.

POCONO CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Combined baccalaureate mass and commencement at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, in the auditorium. Mari Lou Leonard is valedictorian and Victoria Modafferi salutatorian.

BANGOR

Baccalaureate at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the auditorium. Commencement at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Bangor Memorial Park (or the auditorium if inclement weather). Valedictorian in the college preparatory program is Leslie Rosato and Jonathan Edwards salutatorian. Valedictorian in the business-vocational program is Beverly Ackerman and Rita Oxford salutatorian.

PEN ARGYL

Baccalaureate at 5 p.m. and commencement 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the stadium. The five top students are Nancy Parsons, Nancy Albert, Joyce Cascario, Mark Brune and Elwood Dietz.

PIUS X

Baccalaureate mass at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, in the auditorium. Commencement is at 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, in the auditorium. Frank DeFrank is valedictorian and Shirley Ruth salutatorian.

WALLENSPAUGH

Baccalaureate at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the auditorium. Commencement at 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, in the auditorium. Top students have not been named to date.

DELAWARE VALLEY

Protestant baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Hope Building in Matamoras. Commencement at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, in the auditorium. Delaware Valley does not name a valedictorian and salutatorian.

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE

Commencement at 8 p.m. today in the Koehler Fieldhouse.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Combined baccalaureate and commencement at 7 p.m. Friday, May 26, in the gymnasium on the south campus.

Police probe continues into two-car accident

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Police are continuing their investigation of a near head-on collision on Business Route 209 late Tuesday night which injured three persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koenig, Palmerton R.D. 1, and

Moth spray continues

STROUDSBURG — An area between Kunkletown and Saylorburg—not covered in Wednesday's Dylox spraying for the gypsy moth—will be sprayed this morning, according to John Bitzer, district forester.

Two spray blocks in the Sciota area will also be covered this morning, Bitzer said.

Wednesday, Dylox was sprayed on 215 acres in the Kunkletown area and another 500 between Kunkletown and Saylorburg.

A total of 500 acres were sprayed around Brodheadsville and a similar acreage at McIlhenny. Both areas were sprayed with Sevin.

Joseph Padula, of Stroudsburg, were treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County for injuries they received in the crash.

According to a police spokesman, the Padula auto was traveling north on the highway when it ran off the right side of the road and then skidded sideways into the path of the southbound Koenig car.

Stroud Township Police measured the skid marks left on the road by Padula's vehicle and said the auto skidded approximately 120 feet on the right berm of Rte. 209 and then slid sideways for about 145 feet before colliding with the southbound auto. After impact, Padula's car spun another 35 feet across the road and into a wooded area.

Skid marks left by the Koenig car measured 15 feet. Both cars were destroyed in the crash. Koenig was operating a late model Ford sedan and Padula was driving a 1957 Chevrolet.

Stroud Township Police have arrested Padula on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.



Big talker

Richard Harris, the gigantic defensive end of the Philadelphia Eagles, speaks to the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Wednesday. Harris teaches at East Stroudsburg State College in the off-season.

Health center control debated

STROUDSBURG — Sponsorship of the Carbon-Monroe-Pike Mental Health Center Retardation program is directly related to the allocation of services among the three counties, an MHMR spokesman said Wednesday.

Thomas Foley, administrator of the MHMR program, said the question of sponsorship of the Community Mental Health Center was raised first in 1970 when the division of services among the three counties partially funding the program appeared inequitable.

Pike and Carbon County representatives on the MHMR Advisory Board still say their counties are not getting their share of the services from the center under the sponsorship of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

From the 1970-dated in-

formation relating to sponsorship of the center came a report from the three county boards of commissioners suggesting the Mental Health Center be sponsored by MHMR and not the General Hospital of Monroe County where the center is located.

Sponsorship of the program at the center is still up in the air. Foley said action on the transfer of sponsorship awaits an audit of the financial status of the center while it is under the direction of the hospital.

The administrator said he wished to make it clear the change of sponsorship is not the brainchild of MHMR, but grew out of a dispute over the allocation of services among the tri-county financial supporters.

Foley's statement was

made in response to a suggestion from resigning center director Dr. Margaret Evermon who advocates independence for the community mental health center — rather than sponsorship by the hospital or MHMR.

On the subject of dividing services which underlies the sponsorship question, the center medical personnel say no more services can be provided by Pike and Carbon Counties because the present staff can barely meet the needs of Monroe County.

Following the appeal from Pike and Carbon members of the advisory board for more service, Foley said he has been objecting to the concentration of service in Monroe County at the expense of the other two counties.

"I have been objecting to this," Foley said referring to

the unbalanced services. "The argument of the people here is they can't take care of the needs in Monroe County."

"If you want to be hard-nosed about it, you would have to say 'put the people in Monroe County on the waiting list'."

"The only alternative we have is to say we'll pull out of our contracts," MHMR contracts with the Mental Health Center for services. "You can't change the situation until there is a change of sponsorship," Foley told the board.

Whether MHMR pulls out of its contracts with the mental health center or not, the money supporting some of the services purchased from the center by MHMR has dried up. MHMR can no longer pay the bills.

Partial hospitalization, inpatient care and drug (medication) money for treatment in the center has been used up for the current fiscal year and MHMR will not be able to provide payment until further state allocations arrive.

More money is expected in July.

MHMR faced the discontinuance of services at the General Hospital of Monroe County in December of 1971 when the state slashed budget expectations by \$183,393.77.

Through rearrangement of service priorities and an additional \$42,000 from the state, MHMR was able to continue to maintain services, but now at the end of the funding period, bills have outrun finances.

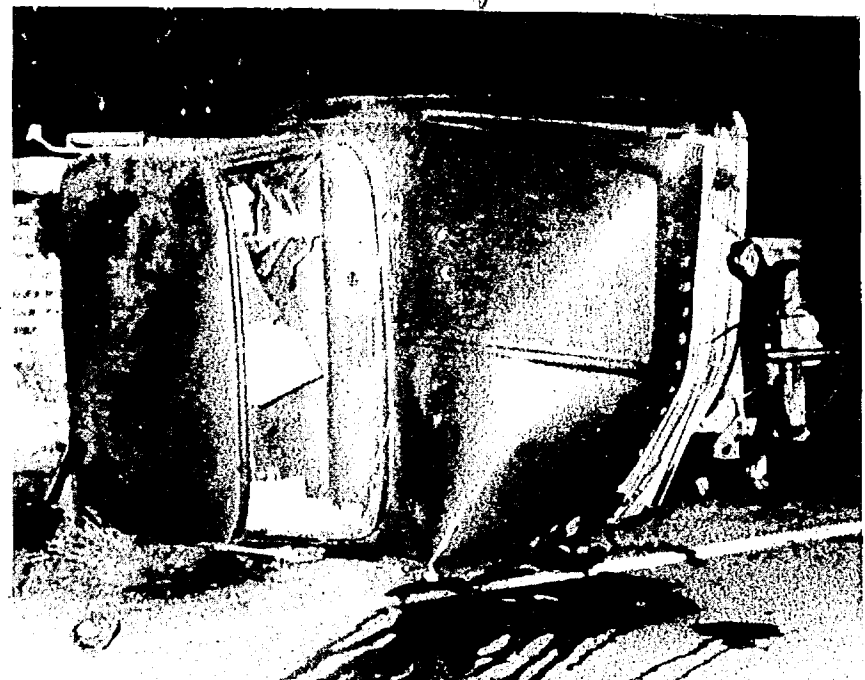
Administrative Officer Ivor

Gothle said he had already written letters saying MHMR would have to terminate some of the services. He said the conflict between service demands and budget limitations may be made up in the area of medication by billing some of the patients for the drugs.

Foley said MHMR clients are 80 per cent fully subsidized. He said charging for services in the program can only be done if state regulations change.

Board members suggested the possibility of purchasing drugs in bulk form to cut down on the cost rather than purchasing through pharmacies. Foley said such a move would have to be done through the state authorities.

"I can't imagine why the state doesn't see this," Foley said.



Pole wiped out

A Washington, N.J., man escaped injury early Wednesday morning when his northbound truck struck a telephone pole on Route 611 near the Pocono Wild Animal Farm. Harold P. Davis told Stroud Township police he fell asleep at the wheel of his auto. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$3,000 and repairs to the telephone pole were estimated at \$600.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLead)

Planners come down hard on mobile home owners

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Township Planning Commission came down hard on mobile homes this week recommending trailer parks be eliminated from all zones except commercial and setting a minimum square footage laws for single trailers in R-1 zones.

The recommendations will go to the township supervisors who have the option to kill the measures. The supervisors in the past have expressed displeasure for rules restricting the location of mobile homes in the township.

The move to set a minimum living space rule on trailers

was prompted by the presence of a local contractor, Ralph Altman, who has in the past pushed for a clarification of the law.

The planners, who have called the bill discriminatory in the past, unanimously approved the recommendation after the decision for such a recommendation was thrown back into their realm by the supervisors.

Altman claimed earlier he had a client or clients who wished to build a single family dwelling of less than the 960-square-foot minimum because they had no need for a large house.

The planners' recommendation would set 600 square feet minimum for homes and mobile homes in the R-1 (single-family dwelling area).

The commission members also unanimously requested the supervisors to supply them with a solicitor for at least one of their two monthly meetings.

A previous request for the solicitor had been delayed by the supervisors who said Atty. Detleff Hansen was being kept busy by the new state sewerage law.

The motion by the planners included they would be satisfied with another attorney if Hansen was not available.

The recommendation concerning mobile homes, if approved by the supervisors, will require public hearings.

A representative of Leisure Equities Corp. of Stroudsburg resubmitted plans for Pocono Country Estates, a 250-acre, 750-unit development in the township. The plan was resubmitted after numerous infractions of the township code were discovered in the preliminary plan.

Variance necessary
The commission cannot approve the development without a variance since the township's zoning ordinance requires a single family dwelling per acre. The matter will have to be brought before the township appeals board which has the authority to grant a variance.

The resubmission brought to light another problem which might face the township in the future. A check for 10 dollars was submitted with the plans since the subdivision ordinance does not cover plans of this type.

Representatives of Robert F. Miller Associates, of Tamaqua, told the planners they would seek a more equitable fee system.

In other action, the commission worked on the township's subdivision ordinance and comprehensive plan. Calling the supervisors request for a May 30 submission of the subdivision ordinance "short notice," the planners pushed to complete work on the revamping of the regulation.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., May 25, 1972

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Intermediate unit to add special education classes

By CONRAD GROVE

Pocono Record Reporter

NAZARETH — Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 directors made provisions Wednesday night to bulk up its special education classes by 17 in light of the state's "right to education" mandate for mentally retarded children.

Whether that many additional classrooms will be needed is undetermined as yet, said John Abbruzzese, assistant director.

The Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children is instituting in a "Childhunt" program to find retarded six to 21-year-olds not enrolled in schools. Unit 20 officials have no indications how many will turn up.

The right to education stipulation won the backing of a federal court earlier this month from a suit filed by PARC, claiming school districts refused to accept retarded children aged six to eight and 17 to 21.

Unit 20, with 74 classrooms currently, is scheduled to adopt a special education budget next month. This year's amount is \$2.02 million.

G. Raymond Todd, executive director, told members from Pike, Northampton and Monroe counties the budget may be "somewhat" higher, but gave no hints on how much.

Should additional classrooms not be needed, the state would curtail second half payments to the unit accordingly.

In another matter, directors shot down a 43 proposal by Todd the unit's first-year operation be evaluated by Better Government Associates, Inc., Harrisburg, at \$1,000.

Geraldine Felver, Easton representative leading the dissent, said she thought the unit had "adequate supervision to do this type of evaluation."

While Todd didn't believe the unit was "on the wrong track," he recommended the move "to improve the expertise we have."

The Middle States Assn., responsible for evaluating school district curriculum, doesn't handle special education programs, said Abbruzzese.

The board agreed to apply for funding to provide six teacher counselors through the Northampton County Emergency Employment Office.

The six would be trained in "social restoration," with the

unit obligated to provide a 10 per cent contribution in supervision and clerical support. Should approval be given, the program would start next year.

Three teachers were hired: Mrs. Constance S. Hall, Indian, as speech therapist; Miss Marcia B. Lane, Williamsport, as speech therapist, and Miss Jill A. West, Bath, as teacher for visually limited students.

The AAA Janitor Supply and Cleaning Service Co., Bethlehem, got the nod to clean unit offices at \$225 monthly.

County's April Earth Fair to become annual event

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Environmental Action Group announced it will make the organization's April Earth Fair an annual event. The decision was reached at the group's May meeting.

As a pilot project for the group, this year's fair drew close to 600 visitors, according to a spokesman. MCEAG members indicated the fair should become an annual community event because of the large number of visitors as well as interest shown by the

more than 20 organizations, businesses and industries which exhibited.

The suggestion of several visitors that the fair be extended beyond one day is also being taken under consideration by the group. According to Mrs. Joan Groff, this year's chairman, it is likely that it will be a two-day event in the future.

Mrs. Jeannette Saurina, MCEAG president, announced that residents attending the fair brought almost two tons of newspaper for recycling and enough old rags, clothing, books and magazines to fill an entire Salvation Army truck.

In another matter, this year's slate of officers for the group was nominated and approved to fill their same positions for the 1972-73 year.

Carnival planned

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley High School will hold its spring carnival from 3 to 11 p.m., May 27 at the school. Events will include a tug-of-war, an ugly person contest, a tri-cycle race, and a raw egg throw. The public is invited to attend.



Preparing for concert

Paul Hubbell, instructor of music at the J.M. Hill Elementary School in East Stroudsburg, looks on as three of his charges, left to right, Steve Davies, Lisa Molina and Guy Freeman, prepare for the school's spring concert which is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium.



Baseball

Professional

American League

Wednesday's results

Minnesota 12, Kansas City 0 (12 Innings)
Chicago 5, Texas 1
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3
Texas 4, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 4, Boston 1
California at Oakland

East	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	18	11	.621	—
Baltimore	17	13	.567	1 1/2
New York	17	14	.557	2 1/2
Boston	13	16	.448	5
Chicago	10	18	.357	7 1/2
Milwaukee	9	18	.333	8

West	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	19	10	.655	—
Oakland	18	11	.621	2
Minnesota	15	14	.519	4 1/2
Texas	12	19	.387	9
Kansas City	11	21	.344	10 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Cleveland (Tidrow 4-2) at New York (Peterson 1-6).
 Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-4) at Detroit (Lolich 8-1).
 Kansas City (Rooker 2-0) at California (May 9-3), night.
 Texas (Hend 0-3) at Minnesota (Perry 3-1), night.
 Baltimore (Dobson 4-4) at Boston (Palfrey 0-5), night.
 (Only games scheduled).

Friday's games

Chicago at Oakland (night).
 Kansas City at California (night).
 Texas at Minnesota (night).
 Cleveland at Baltimore (night).
 Detroit at New York (night).
 Milwaukee at Boston (night).

National League

Wednesday's results

Chicago 5, New York 1
 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
 Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis
 Houston at San Diego
 San Francisco at Los Angeles

East	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	25	9	.735	—
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613	4 1/2
Chicago	17	15	.529	6 1/2
Montreal	16	19	.457	9 1/2
Philadelphia	15	22	.405	10
St. Louis	12	22	.353	13

West	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	21	14	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	18	17	.514	4 1/2
Cincinnati	15	21	.417	8
San Diego	14	20	.412	8
Atlanta	12	26	.316	12
San Francisco	12	26	.316	12

Today's probable pitchers

New York (McAndrew 2-1) at Chicago (Pappas 3-3).
 Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-5), night.
 (Only games scheduled).

Friday's games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night).
 Montreal at Chicago (night).
 New York at Cincinnati (night).
 San Francisco at Atlanta (night).
 Los Angeles at Houston (night).

Softball

POCONO MT. SLO-PITCH

Wednesday's results

Barrett 15, Paradise 7
 Mt. Pocono 11, Blacklake 5
 Pocono Pines 16, Pocono Lake 15
 Tobyhanna 15, West End 13

Volleyball

YMCA High School League

W	L	ab
Brown	9	2
Smith	9	3
Detrick	8	4 1/2
Sebring	7	5 1/2
Shaffer	1	11 1/2

Week's results

Brown defeated Sebring, 15-17, 17-15, 18-16.
 Detrick defeated Shaffer, 15-8, 10-15, 15-13.
 Smith defeated Little, 15-12, 15-12, 15-11.
 Detrick defeated Little, 15-14, 15-11, 15-9.
 Brown defeated Smith, 15-15, 15-9, 15-8.
 Sebring defeated Shaffer, 15-3, 18-16, 15-8.

Major league leaders

Leading Batters (based on 70 at bats)				
Player	W	L	PCT	GB
Torres, S.L.	9	ab	r	h
Afon, S.L.	31	113	12	48
Lee, SD	28	97	14	34
Sanguillen, Phil	28	123	14	35
Holbert, Phil	28	101	16	33
Oliver, Phil	31	129	19	42
Monte, L.A.	30	83	7	35
Monday, Chi	31	77	7	35
Clemente, Phil	29	117	19	37
Tolan, Cin	24	131	23	41

Home Runs

National League: Kingman, SF 10;
 Colbert, SD 9; Watson, Hou and Stargell, Phil 8;
 Pitt 8; May and Wynn, Hou 7;
 American League: Cash, Det 8; Allen, Chi, Duncan and Jackson, Oak 7;
 Darwin, Minn 6.

Runs Batted In

National League: Kingman, SF 32;
 Watson, Hou and Stargell, Phil 25; Wynn, Hou, Colbert, SD and Bonds, SF 24;
 American League: Allen, Chi 27;
 Darwin, Minn 22; May, Chi, Duncan and Jackson, Oak 21.

Pitching

(Based on most victories)

National League: Ray, Hou 10; Seaver, NY 7 1/3; Sutton, LA 6 2/3; McDowell, SF 6 1/3; Albritton, Atl 6 1/3.
 American League: Lofgren, Det 8 1/3; Perry, Cle 8 2/3; Wood, Chi 7 2/3; Holtzman, Oak 6 2/3; Coleman, Det 6 2/3.

Sports slate

TODAY

Baseball: Delaware Valley at Damascus; North Pocono at Wallenpaupack; Western Wayne at Nordale; Pocono Central at Forest City; Pleasant Valley at Plus; Pocono Mountain at Notre Dame; East Stroudsburg.

LITTLE LEAGUE: Stroudsburg Big "N" vs. Gray Chevrolet; East Stroudsburg Countermen's vs. Little.

WRESTLING: Kresgeville at Scio; Saylorsburg at Broadheads; Kunkletown at Elmer.

SOFTBALL: Pocono Tavern League; Teddy's vs. Albion's at Pocono; Chatterbox vs. Stroud Minor at Kulp's.

FRIDAY: Scholastic PIAAM meet at Penn State.

Late baseball

Team	Score
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	000 002 002 000
Houston at San Diego	000 020 000-2
San Francisco at Los Angeles	010 000
California at Oakland	00

Indianapolis stages final dress rehearsal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The final dress rehearsal for Saturday's Indianapolis 500 mile auto race was staged Wednesday with most of the participants getting the feel of their machines under racing conditions. No one attained superspeeds.

All but two of the entries took part in about three hours of carburetion tests during the only period prior to the race that the machines are allowed on the 2.2 1/4-mile

circuit at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Drivers John Mahler and Carl Williams skipped the traditional final practice period as their crews made final checks of the racers.

The carburetion tests normally are limited to three hours, but additional time was given Wednesday to allow drivers to practice under a new system of safety lights, alternating between the

green and the yellow caution lights.

Later most of the crews took part in two hours of pit stop practice although no engines were allowed to be operated.

The field technically was filled Wednesday with the approval of an Andy Granatelli car which had been damaged in practice after it was qualified. U.S. Auto Club technical committee chairman Frank DelRoy announced approval of the car shortly after the end of the carburetion tests.

The car was qualified in 10th place on the first day of time trials by Art Pollard sustained a broken leg two days later in a practice crash. The car was damaged extensively, but repairs were made and the machine approved Wednesday.

Granatelli replaced Pollard with Wally Dallenbach, who had qualified another car but then was "bumped" from the

33-car field by a faster racer. Dallenbach's original car, owned by Lindsay Hopkins, is the only alternate machine this year and would make the race — with another driver — only if one of the machines in the starting lineup is unable to make the post.

Granatelli's car, under USAC rules, was reassigned the last — or 33rd — starting spot because of the repairs.

Three-time "500" king A. J. Foyt experienced

turbocharger problems in Wednesday's practice sessions — a problem that could cause him up to an hour's pit stop if it occurred in the race itself.

Gordon Johncock, who has "blown" five engines this month, had the top recorded speed of the day, 186.4 miles an hour.

Foyt and Bobby Unser — the pole sitter — had laps in excess of 183 MPH, well below Unser's record qualifying speeds of nearly 196 MPH.

Mark Donohue had laps in the 182 MPH range, Mike Mosley 181, and defending champion Al Unser and Gary Bettenhausen 180.

The "slower" speeds may have resulted in part from a warm but sunny day with temperatures in the mid-80s. However, the track temperature was nearly 120 degrees, which is not considered excessively hot.

There were no accidents during the carburetion tests.

Allison takes pole for World 600 race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., shattered the World 600 qualifying record Wednesday to take the pole position for Sunday's grueling 400-lap NASCAR Grand National race with a speed of 158.162.

Allison's Junior Johnsons Chevrolet headed off a stiff challenge from the Woods Brothers Mercury driven by David Pearson of Spartan-

burg, S.C., who took the outside pole with a 158.051 mile per hour lap.

NASCAR's golden boy, Richard Petty joined other drivers before the qualifying laps in agreeing Allison and Pearson had the hottest cars on the track for the \$153,530 event.

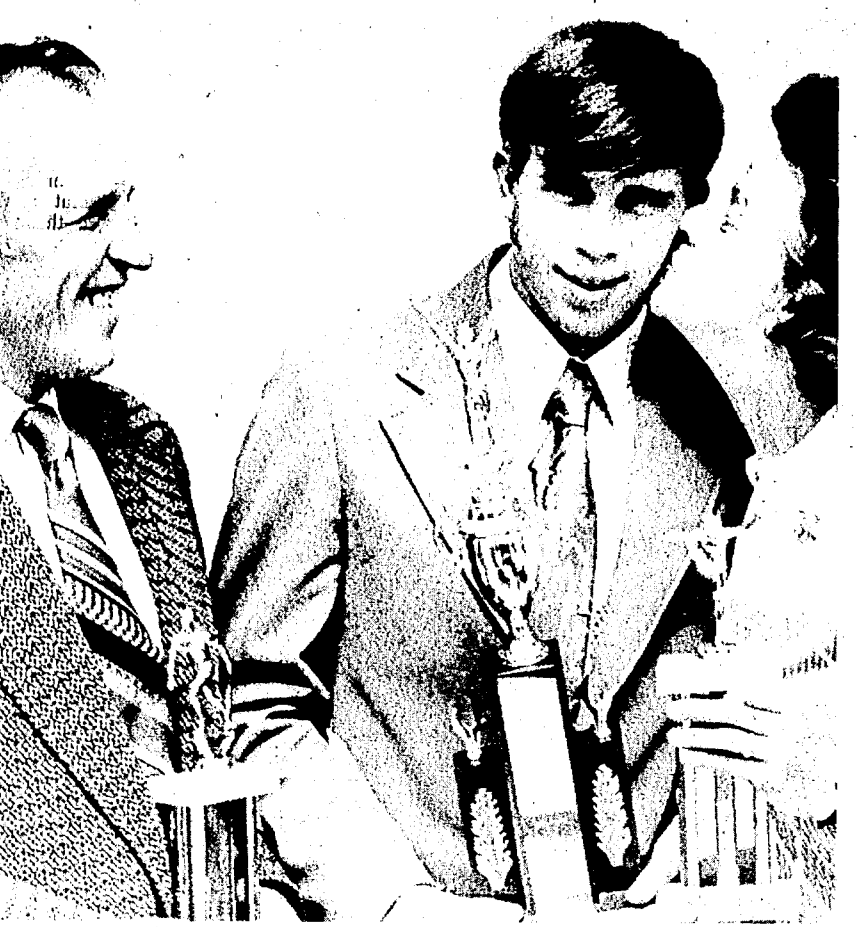
Allison, who won both the World 600 and the National 500 at the 1.5 mile Charlotte

Motor Speedway last year, broke Charlie Giotz's record of 157.788 set in 1971.

Pearson's last win in the World 600 came in 1961.

Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., turned in the day's third best speed — a 156.109 mile per hour lap — in his red Dodge.

Jim Vandiver of Charlotte turned a 155.889 MPH lap in his Dodge for the fourth position, followed by Joe Frasson of Golden Valley, Minn., in another Dodge with a 155.704.



Mrs. Russell Beck kisses her son, Bob, after he was named outstanding athlete at East Stroudsburg High School Wednesday night. Beck's father beams his approval. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Beck top athlete at E.S.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bob Beck, who will pitch the most important baseball game of his young life Friday night, was honored as the most valuable athlete at East Stroudsburg High School Wednesday night.

Beck, who was also the starting quarterback on the football team and who played baseball, was honored during the Cavaliers' annual all-sports banquet. Larry Miller of Catawba, a star for the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Assn., was the guest speaker.

Beck will get the starting call when the Cavaliers play Saucon Valley at 8 p.m. at Whitehall's Coplay Field for the Lehigh-Northampton League championship.

Beck is 8-0 with an earned run average of 0.98 including 58 strikeouts in 55 innings this season. As a quarterback he passed for two touchdowns and scored four himself while leading the Cavaliers to a 3-7 record.

Beck and Jim Renfro shared the football award. Renfro scored 12 touchdowns during the season. Renfro was also cited as the outstanding athlete in track.

Greg Miller, an all-Lehigh-Northampton League and all-Pocono all-star, was named the best athlete in basketball. Miller, who will enter George Washington University next fall, averaged 18.8 points per game, sixth best in the area.

Wade Snyder, who won the 138-pound title in the Wallenpaupack Invitational Tournament and advanced to the quarter-finals of the league tournament, was named the best wrestler.

Jeff Wilkins was named the best swimmer. John Sibley, who led the golf team to a 9-5 record with an average of 81, won the golf award and Karen Fulton the girl's basketball award. Fred Lipe and Diane Primrose shared the rifle award.

Pro cage stars to meet tonight

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The anticipated match-up between seven-foot centers Will Chamberlain and Artis Gilmore added flavor to Thursday night's second NBA-ABA All-Star game at the Nassau Coliseum.

To authenticate their interest in the unseasoned post-season game, Chamberlain left his million dollar "dream house" in California to play in the charity game sponsored by the Players Association of the National and American Basketball Associations.

Big Will had several commitments after the Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA championship, but will forego them to play in the game. Chamberlain's presence, after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar withdrew from the event, is important to the welfare of the game.

Gilmore, the Kentucky Colonels rookie who displayed equal adeptness with the hook, dunk

and rebound, cut short a European visit to play.

Larry Fleisher, attorney for the NBA's Player Association, estimated that half the seats at the Nassau Coliseum were sold by last Monday and that the aura of the just completed pro basketball season should linger long enough to fill the 15,000 seat arena on Long Island.

The players will earn their keep from a \$100,000 contract with the TVS Television Network. Half the amount will go in the players' pension funds and the other half divided among the participants. The winners will get about \$3,300 each and each loser approximately \$1,700.

NBA owners have refused to sanction the event, but there is tacit approval from ABA franchisees. NBA moguls wrote their players they are on their own if injured and that the club would not be responsible for any medical bills.

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So what else is new?—Phils lose ninth straight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Carl Morton allowed only one hit Wednesday night — a third inning triple by Mike Anderson — and with the aid of home runs by Hector Torres and Bob Bailey pitched the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia as the Phillies suffered their ninth straight loss.

Morton, who picked up only his second win of the year against four losses, walked two and struck out two.

The only hit off him turned into a run when Anderson hit a line drive to right field in the third that Clyde Mashore dove for and missed. The hit went for a triple and Denny Doyle scored Anderson with a sacrifice fly.

Torres' homer in the third inning was only his third in his five year major league career.

and it gave Montreal a 2-1 lead. Bailey homered in the fourth as Montreal went ahead 3-1.

The Expos opened up the scoring in the second inning when Ken Singleton singled, went to second on a wild pitch by Phillies' loser Woody Fryman and scored on a single by Ron Hunt.

The Expos added another run in the fifth inning as John Boccabella singled, went to second on Morton's sacrifice and scored on a single by Ron Hunt.

Neither Drago nor Kaat allowed a hit until the fourth inning.

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NFL to change standings; ties to count as one-half

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Wednesday voted approval of a new standings system this season in which a tie will count for a half-game won and a half-game lost.

The proposal was first put before the league at the meetings in Hawaii two months ago and tabled until this session. Under the new system, every team's record will be based on a 14-game performance, but the eventual champion still will be determined on a percentage basis.

"The idea is to make a team play to win, rather than not to lose," said a league spokesman.

There have been three instances in NFL history where the new half-game system would have affected the final outcome of the championship.

In 1932, the Chicago Bears had six ties in a 7-1-6 record. Green Bay was 10-3-1, but would have finished first under the new ruling.

Detroit won the 1935 title with a 7-3-2 mark and Green Bay was second with 8-4-0. If ties had counted, each would have been 8-4. In 1949, the Los

Angeles Rams were 8-2-2 and Chicago 9-3-0. Again, this would have been a situation with identical 9-3 records.

The league also heard a presentation from Kansas City seeking the 1974 pro bowl game. The 1973 game is scheduled for Dallas and it had been decided that '74 would go to an American Conference city.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said at the meeting, he was surprised that a law suit was filed in behalf of 32 National Football League players against him and league owners.

The anti-trust suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis Tuesday charging Rozelle and the NFL owners with "anti-competitive practices" in the so-called "Rozelle Compensation Rule."

Twins end skid with 1-0 victory

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Danny Thompson doubled in the 12th inning and scored on a single by Rod Carew Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins snapped a four-game losing streak by edging the Kansas City Royals, 1-0.

Thompson opened the 12th with a long double to left-center and Carew followed with a single to make a loser of Dick Drago, who went the distance

for Kansas City, striking out 13. Jim Kaat won his fifth game against one loss, striking out seven. He pitched 11 innings and Wayne Granger got the save by retiring the Royals in order in their half of the 12th.

Neither Drago nor Kaat allowed a hit until the fourth inning.

Elks 000 000 000 001-1 6 0
 Kansas City 000 000 000 0-5 1
 Kaat, Granger (12) and Root
 Miltnerwald (10); Drago (2-3) and Kirkpatrick. WP—Kaat (5-1).

Wednesday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
 Off 8:02—Time 2:09.2
 1. Corral (Vaughan) 8:04-20-1-40.
 2. Miss Kale (Addio (Benard) 3:40-3-20.
 3. Sumter Brave (Culhane) 8:20.

SECOND RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
 Off 8:25—Time 2:09.2
 1. Bala (Hamel) 4:03-20-2-80.
 2. Winkle (Whayland) 28:80-10-60.
 3. Brenda Blackguard (J. Green) 2:80.

DAILY DOUBLE: (2-3) \$25.40
 QUINIELA (3-7) \$138.90

THIRD RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
 Off 8:49—Time 2:07
 4. J.M. Judy (Sleeva) 6:00-3:00-2-40.
 5. Luck (Pena) (Ross) 5:00-5-40-1.
 7. Caroulet Folly (M. McKichol) 3:80.

EXACTA: (4-3) \$20.80

FOURTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
 Off 9:12—Time 2:05.2
 1. Hopwell Fashion (H. Dancer) 4:80.
 2. Quickee Strike (Stadelman Jr.) 4:80.
 5. Zelona K. (Welp) 5:40.

FIFTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
 Off 9:35—Time 2:04.2
 5. Hoppy Scotch (Pontolillo) 7:40-4-60.
 3.4. Jeremiah Mahoney (Wilsey) 14:60-6:80.
 3. B.T. Gladys (Bernard) 3:40.

EXACTA: (5-4) \$97.40

SIXTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$900
 Off 9:58—Time 2:07.3
 4. Tandy's Joy (P. Dellanti) 11:20-4:80-2-40.
 2. Emma's Flash (Dawkins) 3:00-2-20.
 6. Check Me (Laird) 7:60.

QUINIELA: (2-4) \$20.10

Monticello

FIRST RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
 Off 8:18—Time 2:08.3
 1. Eastwood Dudley (P. Lulman) 7:40-4:40-4:40.
 2. Mary Bar Mary (J. Gilmour) 13:20-5:40.
 4. Cedars Dream (C. Malady) 3:20.

SECOND RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
 Off 8:41—Time 2:07.4
 7. Rockys Tide (B. Webster) 8:80-4:60-3:00.
 4. American Yankee (F. Brown) 4:00-2:60.

CON ARTIST (G. Gilmour) 2:20.

DAILY DOUBLE: (1-7) \$40.40

THIRD RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
 Off 9:14—Time 2:09.4
 4. Old Folks (B. Cote) 9:20-4-30-4:40.
 6. Great Oudeen (G. Siskin) 6:40-4:20.

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
 Off 10:32—Time 2:04.3
 1. Folly Hill (Staker) 6:00-4:00-2:80.
 2. Fort Apache (Freck) 6:40-4:00.
 1. Gamebird (Marsh) 3:00

EXACTA (3-2) \$42.60

EIGHTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500
 Off 10:44—Time 2:04.2
 3. Debuter (Ross) 5:20-0-20-2:80.
 2. Kelly Rainbow (Dawkins) 3:20-3:40.
 5. Walt A while (Ving) 4:00

NINTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
 Off 10:56—Time 2:04.3
 2. Pain Time (Haght) 13:00-7:40-6:20.
 3. Raleigh Van B. (Wardolich) 12:80-12:70.
 7. Chester Devil (Williams) 3:80

EXACTA (2-3) \$59.10
 QUINIELA (2-3) \$59.10

ATTENDANCE 2532
 Handle \$172.384

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,400
 Off 9:44—Time 2:04.3
 4. Buckeye Patti (B. Webster) 10:40-3:80-2:60.
 5. Timely Knight (B. Cote) 4:20-3:40.
 8. Lucky Peak (C. Malady) 6:60

FIFTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300
 Off 10:01—Time 2:04.2
 3. Lowery Lady (H. Harner) 15:20-7:40-5:40.
 8. Nite Queen (E. Avery) 4:40-4:20-4:20.
 6. Andrew Hanover (A. Hanna) 4:00

PERFECTA: (3-8) \$102.30

SIXTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300
 Off 10:13—Time 2:07.1
 4. Armbr Ladyship (B. Cote) 38:40-6:80-3:80.
 2. Avon Knave (H. Harner) 3:40-3:20-2:20.
 7. Good Knight Lobell (A. Hanna) 5:60

SEVENTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300
 Off 10:46—Time 2:06
 3. Route Two Two (R. Krueger) 5:80-3:00-2:60.
 4. Costa Rico (D. Macedonio) 3:80-4:40.
 4. Chipmans Senator (J. Grundy) 4:60

PERFECTA: (3-1) \$39.90

EIGHTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
 Off 11:09—Time 2:07.4
 2. Madge Flip (J. Grundy) 12:60-6:80-4:00.
 3. Gene Gillette (S. Grise) 4:40-4:40-4:40.
 4. Carlo Jubilee (A. Victorini) 4:80

NINTH RACE
 One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300
 Off 11:38—Time 2:07.1
 1. Bernie Lobell (S. Grise) 6:80-5:20-7:60.
 4. Leonade (E. Cawley) 3:80-4:40-4:40.
 8. Meadow Ford (B. Cote) 2:20

PERFECTA: (1-4-7) \$60.90
 ATTENDANCE: 2288
 HANDLE: \$236.262

Munson's two singles lead Yankees' victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thurman Munson hit run-scoring singles in the sixth and eighth innings Wednesday night to give the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory over the Eastern Division leading Cleveland Indians behind the seven-hit pitching of Rich Hinton and Sparky Lyle.

The Yanks were trailing Vince Colbert 1-0 when Johnny Callison led off the sixth inning with a single and went to third on Bobby Murcer's single. Callison scored on Roy White's sacrifice fly and Murcer took second when Ron Blomberg grounded out, Munson followed with a tie-breaking single.

The Yankees added a pair of insurance runs in the eighth inning on a walk to White, a run-scoring single by Munson, a single by Rich McKinney and a run-scoring double by pinch-

hitter Horace Clarke.

Hinton, picking up his first win of the year, allowed five hits in seven innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. Lyle then came on and allowed one unearned run over the final two innings.

Cleveland ab r h b so
 Unser cf 3 0 0 0 Kenney ss 2 0 0 0
 Leon 2b 4 0 1 0 Callison rf 4 1 2 0
 Johnson lf 4 0 2 0 Lyle p 0 0 0 0
 Fosse c 4 1 1 0 Murcer cf 1 2 0 0
 Nettles 3b 3 0 0 0 White lf 2 1 0 1
 Foster ph 1 0 0 0 Blomberg lb 2 0 0 0
 Bell rf 4 0 0 0 Alou lb 3 1 2 0
 McCraw 1b 3 1 1 0 Munson c 3 1 2 0
 Moses ph 1 0 1 1 McKinney 3b 2 0 0 0
 Duffey ss 3 0 1 1 Allen 2b 2 0 0 0
 Riddleberger ph 0 0 0 0 Clinton p 2 0 0 0
 Chambliss ph 1 0 0 0 Hinton p 2 0 0 0
 Collier p 2 0 0 0 Torres rf 2

Warriors to vie for NCAA titles

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ed Long, an NCAA runnerup last year, and Len Jenkins will represent East Stroudsburg State College in the annual NCAA College Division track and field championships Friday and Saturday at Ashland (Ohio) College.

Long placed second in the javelin throw last season with a toss of 229-3. He will be one of the favorites in the javelin competition scheduled Saturday.

Jenkins is a newcomer to the triple jump event in which he will be competing Friday. He was exclusively a pole vaulter until late in the season.

Last week, Long was elected as East Stroudsburg's outstanding senior male athlete. He was a three-year starter in football at outside linebacker, leading the team in tackles two seasons.



Ed Long

The 5-10, 195-pound youngster from Catawissa has been hampered by injuries much of the season, first a

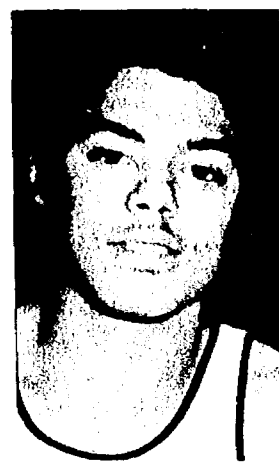
pulled groin muscle and then a sore throwing arm. He has been resting and lifting weights the last two weeks and hopes to be top form for the NCAA javelin event.

Long's best this season has been 223-5 which he did twice. He broke a track record at East Carolina in a triangular meet which also included North Carolina State. He finished sixth in the Penn Relays championship javelin division.

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Jenkins has competed in the triple jump only twice before in his track career. After placing second in the pole vault in the Pennsylvania Conference championship, he decided to try triple jumping in a dual meet against Montclair State.

In his first attempt, the sophomore from Reading triple jumped 48-5½, a school record. It also qualified him for the NCAA meet.

Cubs win second over Mets, 5-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jose Cardenal drove in four runs with two home runs and Burt Hooton scattered five hits Wednesday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

For the Mets, it was the second consecutive loss to the Cubs after an 11-game winning streak.

Cardenal, the Cubs' leadoff man, who paces the team in runs batted in with 23, belted a pair of two-run circuits off loser Buzz Capra in the third and fifth innings.

He hit his fifth home run of the year after Hooton walked in the third and his sixth came after Ken Rudolph walked in the fifth.

After two outs in the fifth, Billy Williams also drove a shot into the centerfield bleachers off Capra to give Chicago a 5-0 lead.

Hooton, who pitched the season's first and only no-hitter against Philadelphia on the first Sunday of the campaign, struck

out six and walked two.

Willie Mays, who rejoined the Mets after a one-day absence, singled twice in two official trips and scored New York's run in the eighth when he rode home on a double by Bud Harrelson.

New York		Chicago	
Mayes	cf	Cardenal	rf
Harrelson	ss	Beckert	2b
Boswell	2b	Williams	lf
Baker	cf	Monday	c
Staub	rf	Hickman	1b
Jones	3b	Fanzone	3b
Freese	2b	Popovich	ss
Krane	1b	Rudolph	c
Groble	c	Hooton	p
Capra	p		
Taylor	p		
Marshall	ph		
Koosman	ph		
Totals	33 15 1	Totals	29 15 8

New practice

STROUDSBURG — Practice for McGraw-Edison of the Monroe County Teeners League has been rescheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Garr key in Braves victory

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Ralph Garr singled, stole second and came home on Dusty Baker's single to center to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and Darrell Evans added an insurance run with a ninth inning homer as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, Wednesday afternoon.

The victory, his third of the season against four losses, went to Brave righthander Tom Kelley.

Atlanta		Cincinnati	
Miller	2b	Rose	h
Garr	lf	Morgan	2b
Baker	cf	Tolan	cf
Williams	c	Bench	c
Cepeda	1b	Bench	c
Lum	rf	McRae	rf
Peres	ss	Geronimo	rf
Kelley	p	Chapman	p
Aaron	ph	Concepcion	p
Uppshaw	p	Simmons	p
Totals	34 10 4	Totals	30 20 2

Nicklaus, Trevino picked at Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—Somer Jack Nicklaus, uncertain about how last week's bout of flu may have affected his game, and joking Lee Trevino, boosted by his win last week at Memphis, were installed Wednesday as co-favorites for the Atlanta Golf Classic.

The \$130,000 golf tournament, rated as a preview for the U.S. Open three weeks hence because 17 of this year's top 22 money winners are in its star-studded field, begins its four-day run today over the hilly and long-playing Atlanta Country Club course.

"This is a hard walking course," said Trevino who missed winning here last year by only a couple of strokes. "But I'm in good shape and after the win last week, I'm going to just breeze around."

Nicklaus, who lost last year's Atlanta Classic title to Gardner Dickinson in a playoff, said he's going to "have to just wait and see" how his game shapes up after having to cancel out at Memphis because of the flu.

"That flu knocked me out from Monday until last Saturday," said this year's leading money winner (\$154,273).

Nicklaus, who hasn't played tournament golf in four weeks, got in nine holes here Tuesday and then played Wednesday in the pro-am.

"As you know, I had planned to play at Memphis and here and then drop off the tour until the Open (June 15-18 at Pebble Beach, Calif.)," said Nicklaus who has already won the Masters in his bid for pro golf's first "slam" (which also includes the British Open and the PGA).

"I still plan to take off the next two weeks to practice for the open but the extent to which I'll need to practice will depend on how I do here this week," he continued.

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Bob Hoffman of Stroudsburg slides past outstretched hand of Pocono Mountain catcher Rod Lennon Wednesday to score run.

Stroudsburg gains victory over Pocono Mt. by 10-3

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg broke a tie game with six runs in the fourth inning Wednesday and went on to beat Pocono Mountain, 10-3, in a non-league baseball game.

The Mounties, who finished 5-13, got two runs in the first

inning on singles by Al McCormick, Bob Hoffman and Rick Silver. But Pocono Mountain tied the game in the fourth on a walk and singles by Randy Oney and Dean Hallett.

The six Stroudsburg runs

came on four walks and singles by Steve Smith, Jeff Keiper and Brian O'Melko. Pocono Mountain added a run in the sixth on two errors and Greg Peechatka's single.

But Rick Silver's double, an error and Lew Silver's single gave Stroudsburg two more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Pocono Mt.		Stroudsburg	
Beehler	1b	L. Silver	3b
Campbell	lf	Romano	2b
Lennon	c	McCik	p
R. Peka	2b	Hoffman	cf
Martin	2b	Besker	cf
Hartson	3b	R. Silver	c
Oney	2b	S. Smith	lf
Hallett	ss	Kelley	lf
G. Peka	3b	O'Melko	ss
Ceulmick	cf	Ubrifer	rf
L. Silver	lf	Vetter	rf
Totals	25 3 4 1	Totals	29 10 11 8

Pocono Mt.		Stroudsburg	
E. McCormick	R. Silver	Kelley	(2)
C. Uelmann	(2)	R. Silver	(2)
SB—Lennon, Cuelmick			
P. Peechatka (L)	3	h	r
Oney	2	3	4
McCormick (W)	5	3	2
L. Silver	1	1	0
HRP—Ueberroth (by R. Peechatka).			

Calm Stander waits for chance at title

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Heavyweight challenger Ron Stander happily fielded the adulation of home town fans Wednesday, showing no sign that he is worried about reports of impending disaster in his title bout, tonight, with champion Joe Frazier.

Frazier went into his customary preflight seclusion in his hotel suite. No appearances were scheduled through today, an aide said.

The boyish Stander visited his family, then appeared in the downtown area of neighboring Council Bluffs, winding up at a barber shop.

Signs sprouted from stores, houses and lawns in Council Bluffs proclaiming: "This is Stander Country." "You expect more from Stander," and "Go big Ron."

His fans generally pooh-poohed sports writers' predictions of an early end to the battle, to be held before 10,500 at Civic Auditorium here.

The challenger, stopping by Dick Wood's barber shop where he has had his hair cut for years, was besieged by well-wishers and autograph seekers as Wood snipped his long, black locks.

A reporter noted his newly extended sideburns.

"You like 'em?" asked Stander, grinning.

One faithful Stander fan, Mike Antrim, 20, Council Bluffs, said his wedding gift to his bride consisted of two \$20 tickets to the fight.

Wood said he is part of a 69-man Council Bluffs delegation who will be occupying \$30 seats.

Emmaus tops Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Jim Kitchen and Bill Massie each hit 78.5 Wednesday, but Stroudsburg lost a 15-3 golf decision to Emmaus.

Emmaus 15, Stroudsburg 3. Kitchen (S) def. Kelly, 2-1; Peet (E) def. Massie, 3-0; Olexa (E) def. Dohi, 2-1; Markie (E) def. McCluskey, 2-1; Thomas (E) def. Goldstein, 2-1; Best (E) def. Kupiec, 3-0. Medalist: Peet 74.

Going to the dogs

Selection of your stud

By RUTH B. YOUNG
Pocono Mt. Kennel Club

Start your search for a stud dog at least six months before you plan on breeding your bitch. Begin at home by studying her pedigree and noting what bloodlines appear most often, i.e. dogs whose kennel names repeat themselves throughout the pedigree.

Three terms that cause much confusion to novice breeders are "inbreeding" which is the closest possible breeding, brother-sister, father-daughter, mother-son; "linebreeding," breeding closely related dogs, half-brothers to half-sisters, uncle to niece, but not as close as inbreeding; and "outbreeding" in which the dogs being bred have no common ancestors.

Confusion mounts in that many people hear that a dog's faults, such as nastiness or nervous temperament are a result of linebreeding or inbreeding. Naturally, by breeding related dogs you intensify both the good and bad in each, but only by this means (linebreeding) can you get dependable, predictable results.

The first rule in linebreeding, however, is that you must breed only the best of animals, meaning those with as few faults as possible and those being minor ones. By linebreeding these good animals you are strengthening the genes for their good points. For example, a dog and bitch, both having good bone, broad chests, and good rears, that are linebred to each other will predictably produce puppies of the same type as themselves.

On the other hand, outbreeding a dog while not pro-

ducing predictable results may be the solution to improvement needed in your bitch. Since the whole point of breeding is improvement of the breed, you must first analyze the bitch's faults. For instance, if your bitch is too fine boned, you would want a stud is heavy boned, and linebred from heavy boned dogs.

Visit as many kennels as possible to see their studs and to study their assets and faults. Look at the puppies they are producing. If you are outbreeding your bitch you must breed to a linebred stud to produce desired results. The sign of a successful breeding program is one in which the dogs in succeeding generations show improvement over the previous generation.

I have deliberately omitted this discussion since in no way can the novice breeder judge his bitch or the stud well enough to accomplish such a breeding

successfully. Few breeders of much experience will attempt inbreeding since rare are the dogs that are good enough to be inbred.

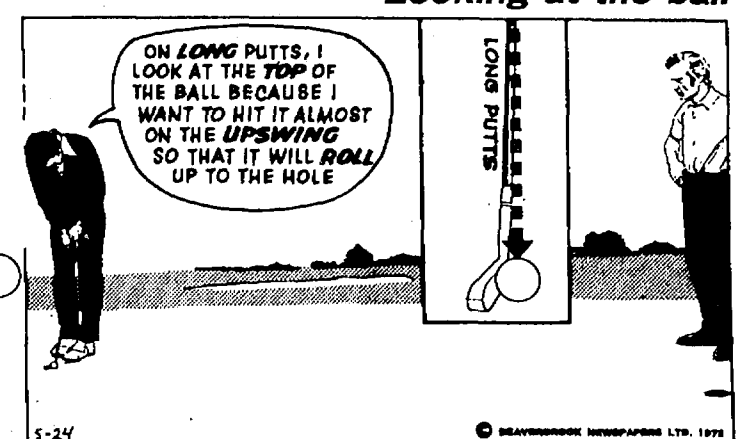
When you've decided on a stud, take your bitch to visit the stud's owner since most require prior approval of the bitch, and at this time you should discuss the fee, return service and other details.

The fee set for a service is usually about the price one pup will sell for. Champions command higher fees than non-champions because they have proven their quality in the showing to their puppies are worth more than those from non-champions.

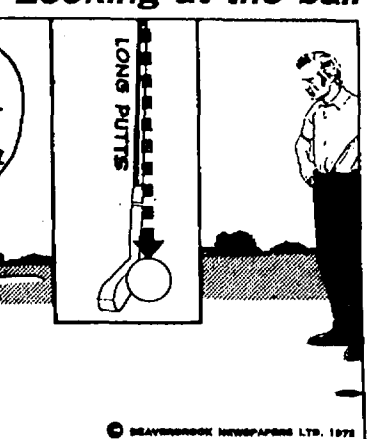
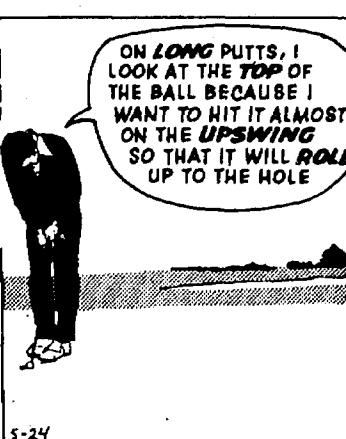
Often people will ask to exchange a puppy for the fee and while some stud owners will accept pups, many do not since they usually will not keep a pup unless it is linebred with their stud and they may not wish to take in puppies for re-sale.

NEXT: Accomplishing the breeding.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Looking at the ball



Television highlights

TODAY

Joe Namath, George Carlin and Miss Black America Pageant contestants are on Flip Wilson's NBC hour at 8 p.m. (R).

"CBS Reports" at 8 offers "Higher Education: Who Needs It?", a study of the plight of college graduates who cannot get work.

ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" at 8 has "Miracle at Santa Marta." Curry is charged with the murder of his wealthy employer (R).

Dean Martin's guests on his NBC hour at 10 are Ruth Buzzi, Juliet Prowse and Charles Nelson Reilly (R).

"Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" on ABC at 10 has "Warlock at Mach 3," in which an Air Force officer is charged with culpable negligence in the death of a test pilot (R).

FRIDAY

The CBS "O'Hara, United States Treasury" episode at 8 p.m. involves running down a network of tax-evading gamblers (R).

NBC's two-hour monthly "Chronolog" at 8:30 includes a report on the Texas Rangers.

The new CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 screens "Paper Man," with Dean Stockwell and Stefanie Powers in a drama involving credit cards and a computer error (R).

ABC's "Love, American Style" at 10 offers "Love and the Lady Killers," "Love and the Single Sister," "Love and the Lady Athlete" and "Love and the New Size 8" (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1964's "Murder Ahoy," starring Margaret Rutherford in a mystery-comedy aboard a British Naval training ship.

SATURDAY

"The CBS Children's Film Festival" at 1 screens the Russian "Funny Stories," about the adventures of some mischievous children (R).

NBC will broadcast a major league baseball game in the afternoon (teams and time to be announced).

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Can-Can" — Part II. Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan.

(7) "Beau James" — Bob Hope, Vera Miles.

(10) "The Warriors" — Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru.

6:00 (17) "The Hunters" — Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan, May Britt.

8:00 (9) "Back Street" — Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

8:30 (17) "Cry the Beloved

Country" — Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier.

9:00 (2-10) "The Bobo" — Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Rossano Brazzi.

11:00 (11) "Pin-Up Girl" — Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown, Marjorie Ray.

11:30 (2-10) "The Little Hut" — David Niven, Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.

(9) "The Awful Truth" — Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy.

(17) "Blue in the Night" — Priscilla Lane.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 p.m. HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? — "Problems and Rewards of Child-raising"

3:30 ON THE SIDE OF LIFE

3:45 MAGIC WINDOW

4:00 SEASAME STREET

5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:00 SEASAME STREET

7:00 HODGEPODGE LODGE — "Water Animals"

7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF — "Tartes aux Fruits"

8:00 THIRTY MINUTES WITH — "Elizabeth Drew, Interviewer"

8:30 THE 40'S: PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK — "The Last G.I.'s"

10:00 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN — "Standing on Ground"

10:30 THE HISTORY OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY — "Present Patterns and Future Planning"

11:00 SIGN OFF

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Pierce

5. Fodder

8. Flat-bottomed boat

12. Miss Turner

13. Be in debt

14. Bob, for one

15. Above

16. Connecticut city

18. Threatens

20. Auguries

21. Negative

22. Insect

23. George M.

26. Martyrdom

30. Constellation

31. Direction

32. Regret

33. Observed

36. Public

38. Assist

39. Pub specialty

40. Drudge

DOWN

1. Ghetto

2. Record

3. Soon

4. Fruit

5. Slippy substance

6. Over-cry

7. Evergreen tree

8. Disgraces

9. Inlet

10. Unobstructed

53. — Parks

54. Sailor

55. Origin

ACROSS

11. Skin tumors

17. Garden tools

19. Metal container

22. Howl at

23. Raven's cry

24. Money of account

25. Headwear

26. Cushion

27. Anger

28. Pronoun

29. Seine

31. Married

34. Dick

35. Hastens

36. Aged

37. Poems

39. Wrath

40. Thick slice

41. Rounded protuberance

42. Affirm

43. Pilaster

44. Otherwise

45. Beverage

46. Rushed

48. Absent

Average time of solution: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

DADO GUM ADDA
ADIT ITRA TRET
WARTINTS TUNE
PREEN SLANTS
RANI ARK
PACS ODOR APT
ADO STORK ROT
SEC PELAT ADDS
KRA SLAT
INTENT SAVES
COAL HIGHBALL
ERIE UTE ASIA
SALT SAT LEAP

- 7:30—3-28 Today

5 Thunderbirds

6 Captain Noah

7 A.M. New York

9 News

8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo

5 Beatles

9 Candid Camera

8:25—3-4-28 News

8:30—5 Flintstones

9 Mantrap

8:50—6 Phil Donahue

9:00—2 Farmer's Daughter

3 McLean Company

4 Not for Women Only

5 McHale's Navy

7 Movie

9 Virginia Graham

10 Betty Hughes

11 Bachelor Father

12 Sesame Street

28 Phil Donahue

9:30—2 Woman!

4 It's Your Bet

5 Hazel

11 Fashions in Sewing

9:40—11 Jack LaLanne

9:45—10 News

9:50—6 Lucille Rivers

10:00—2 Lucy Show

3 Watch Your Child

4-28 Dinah's Place

5 Movie

9 Romper Room

11 Burns and Allen

12 Children of the World

10:10—6 Conversation

10:30—2-10 My Three Sons

3-4-28 Concentration

6 Dating Game

11 Catholic Window

11:00—2-10 Family Affair

3-4-28 Sale of the Century

6 Password

7 What Every Woman Wants to Know

9 Straight Talk

11 Suburban Closeup

11:15—12 You and Eye

11:25—17 Nutrition

11:30—2-10 Love of Life

3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

5 Middy

6-7 Bewitched

9 Mantraps

11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board
- 12 Electric Company

2:00—2-10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Journey to Adventure

17 Movie

2:20—12 Search For Science

2:30—2-10 Guiding Light

3-4-28 Doctors

6 Galloping Gourmet

7 Dating Game

9 Wagon Train

3:00—2-10 Secret Storm

3-4-28 Another World

5 New Zoo Review

6-7 General Hospital

11 Popeye

12 Film

3:30—2-10 Edge of Night

3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place

5 Casper

6-7 One Life to Live

11 Magilla

12 Madison Math

17 Crusader Rabbit

4:00—2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love

3-4-28 Somerset

5 Bugs Bunny

6-7 Love American Style

9 Gigantor

11 Li'l Rascals

12 Sesame Street

17 Cartoons

4:30—2-3 Mike Douglas

4-7-10 Movies

5 Laurel and Hardy

6-28 I Love Lucy

11 Superman

17 Astro Boy

5:00—5 McHale's Navy

6 Truth or Consequences

11 Munsters

12 Mr. Rogers

17 Cartoons

28 Wild Wild West

5:30—5 Flintstones

6 What's My Line

11 Batman

12 Electric Company

17 Ultra Man

EVENING

- 6:30—6-28 News

5 Petticoat Junction

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Beat The Clock

12 What's New

7:00—2-3-4-7-10-28 News

5 I Love Lucy

6 To Tell The Truth

9 Wild West

11 Nanny and the Professor

12 Hodgkedge Lodge

7:30—2 Born To Kill?

3-5 Basketball

4-6 Hollywood Squares

7 This Is Your Life

11 I Dream of Jeannie

12 Our Street

28 Rollin' On the River

8:00—2-10 CBS Reports

3-4-28 Flip Wilson

6-7 Alias Smith and Jones

9 Movie

11 Father Knows Best

12 Elizabeth Drew

17 Lands and Seas

8:30—11 Dragnet

12 Playhouse N.Y.

17 Movie

9:00—2-10 Movies

3-4-28 Ironside

6-7 Longstreet

11 Perry Mason

10:00—3-5 Boxing

9-11 News

6-7 Owen Marshall

12 Forsythe Saga

10:30—17 Sports Pro-File

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Right view to take

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
7-4
A K 9
8 6 5 4 3
10 8 6

WEST
A J 10 9 3
Q 8 6
7 2
K J 4

EAST
K Q 8 5 2
J 7 5 4 3 2
9
Q

SOUTH
6
10
A K Q J 10
A 9 7 5 3 2

The bidding:
South 1♦ West 1♥ North 2♦ East 3♠
3♦ Pass 3♦ 3♠
5♦

Opening lead — ace of spades.

A declarer naturally tries to avoid putting all his eggs in one basket. He does not willingly settle for a method of play that relies essentially on luck, when there is a different method of play by which the luck factor can be either reduced or eliminated.

Assume you're in five diamonds and West leads the ace and another spade, which you ruff. Offhand it looks as though you should draw trumps and play the ace and another club. If the clubs are divided 2-2, you make the

hand; if they aren't, you will lose two club tricks and go down one.

But this would not be the right view to take. If you study the matter more closely, it becomes obvious that the hand can be made even if the clubs are divided 3-1. And, of course, you should shape the play so as to cover a 3-1 as well as a 2-2 division in clubs.

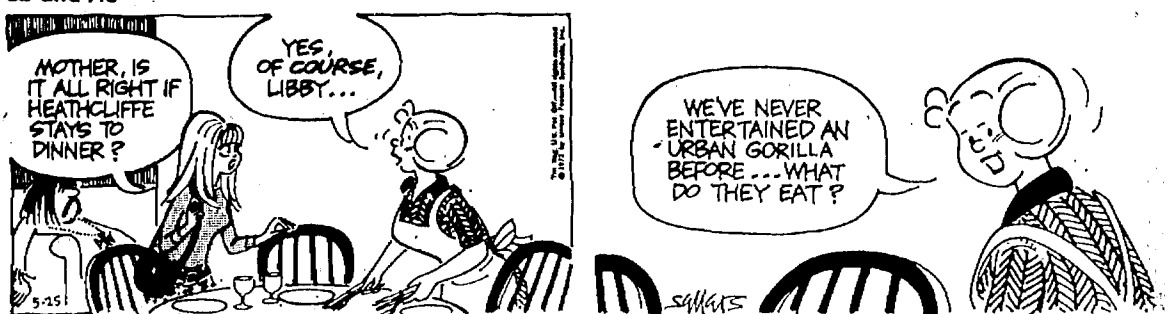
You draw two rounds of trumps, cash the A-K of hearts, and ruff a heart. But at this point, instead of playing the ace and another club, you lead a low club to the ten. Observe the effect of this play. If East wins with the queen, he must return a spade or a heart, in which case you ruff in your hand and discard a club from dummy to wind up making five.

The outcome is the same if West wins the first club lead (with the king). He would also have to yield a ruff and discard or make a fatal club return.

Note that nothing whatever is lost by this method of play if the clubs prove to be divided 2-2. But the underlead of the ace assures the contract even if the clubs are divided 3-1, provided the adverse singleton is the king, queen or jack.



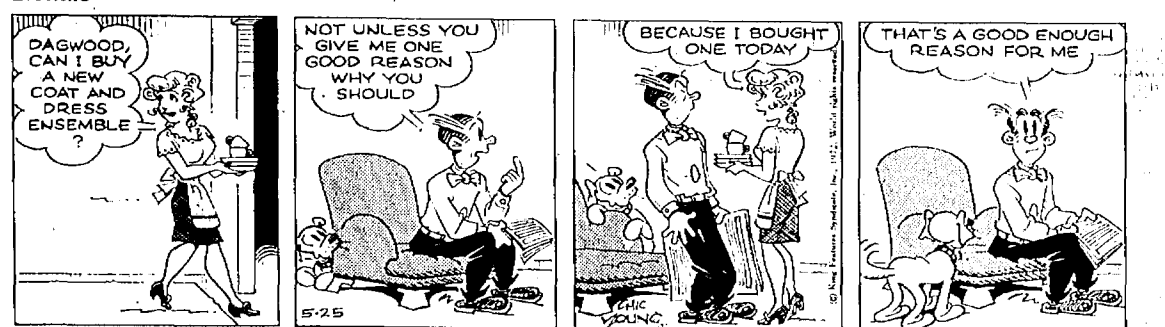
Eb and Flo



Dick Tracy



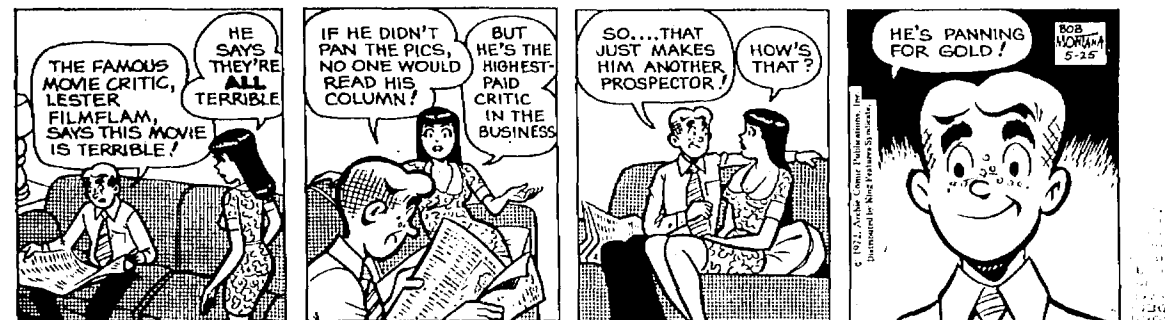
Blondie



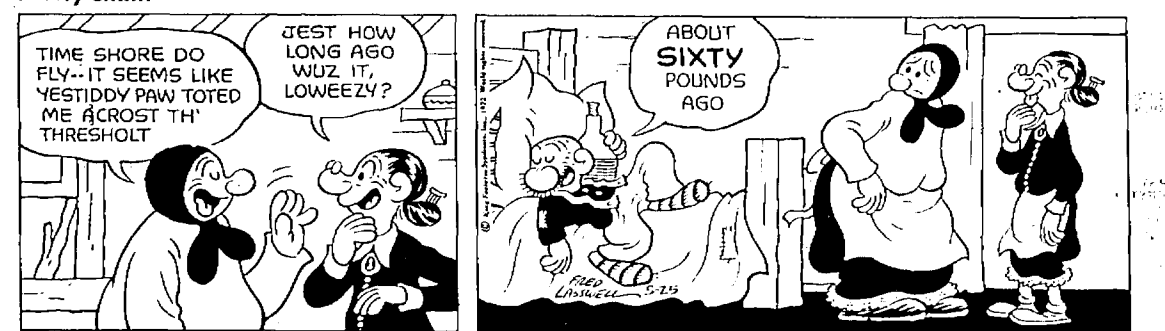
Beetle Bailey



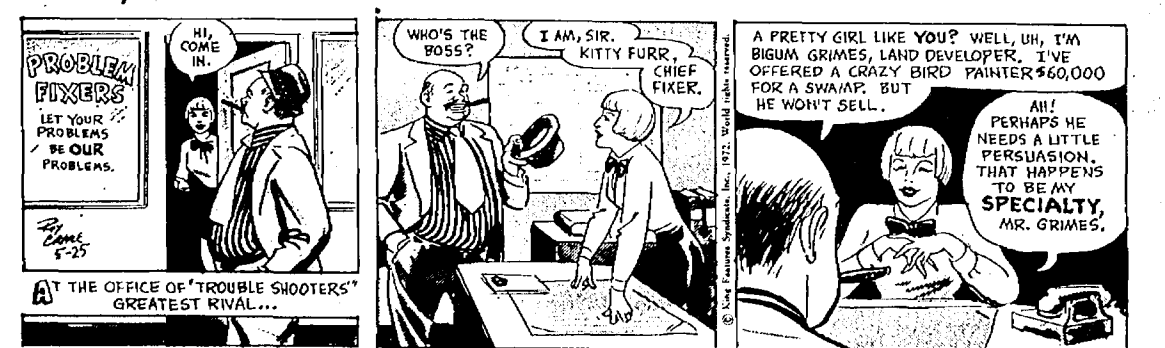
Archie



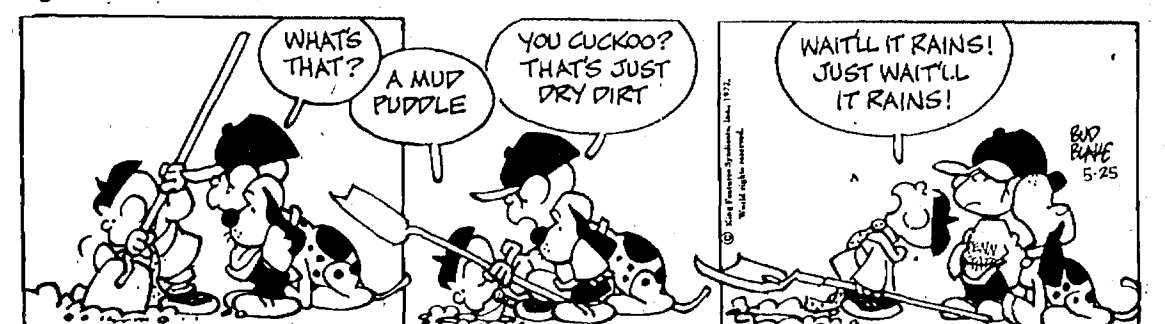
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



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For All the Family
WYCKOFF'S SHOE DEPT.

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SANDALS**
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DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

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**NYLON STRETCH
JAMAICAS**
Sale 2.99

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BUDGET SHOP, Main Floor

100% Polyester
PRINT HALTERS
Sale 1.99

Colorful polyester print halters in delightful prints. Great for coordinating a summer outfit. One size fits all. See them today at a great low price.

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BUDGET SHOP, Main Floor

Short Sleeve
**NOVELTY
SWEATSHIRTS**
Sale 2.99

Two great styles to choose from. Novelty sweatshirts just right for those holiday picnics and sporting events. Sizes S-M-L. See them today and Save!

BUDGET SHOP, Main Floor

100% Nylon
SLEEVELESS SHELLS
Sale 2.99

100% nylon sleeveless shells. Great for cool comfortable summer fun. Many colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. A really great value if you shop now.

BUDGET SHOP, Main Floor

Junior
SWIM WEAR
Sale 7.99
Reg. 13.00-16.00

Special savings on Junior Swimwear. Great for young figures. 2 pc. style suits, 100% acrylic fiber. Many styles and colors to choose from. A great value! Sizes 3-13. Hurry in today!

BUDGET SHOP, Main Floor

Velour Knit
SHORT SLEEVE TOPS
Sale 2.99

Perfect for Memorial Day gatherings. Red, White & Blue striped velour knit tops. Reg. stock value 7.99. Save 5.00 now on a popular item. Sizes S-M-L. See them today!

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SUMMER JACKETS
Sale 5.99

Save on a special purchase of popular 100% nylon cire jackets. Three great styles to choose from in sizes S-M-L. All popular summer colors to choose from. Lightweight and easy to wear. Get yours today!

BUDGET SHOP, Main Floor

**MEN'S CONVERSE
COACH SHOE**

10.99

Great sporting shoes for all that extra summer activity. Comfortable canvas shoes with non-skid bottoms. Hurry in now and get them at these special savings. In white and black.

Sale
**LADIES & MEN'S
CANVAS SHOES**
2.99

For all the fun you'll be having these summer days you'll need canvas shoes. Comfortable, easy to wear shoes at a great low price. In blue or white. Sizes for men and children too! Hurry in today.

Men's Shoe Dept., Main Floor

Sale

**Nationally Advertised
MEN'S HOSIERY**

Large selection of styles, solids and fancies. Famous make hosiery now at savings you can't afford to miss. One size fits all styling. Buy plenty now and save!

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DRESS SHIRTS**

Save on a special purchase of permanently pressed dress shirts. Solids and pastel colors in sizes 14 1/2 - 16 1/2. A great value on cool comfortable summer dress shirts. Get yours today!

4.99 Special Purchase

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Special Purchase

KNIT SHIRTS

Save up to 5.00 on a famous name knit shirt. Discontinued styles and colors now being offered at sensational savings. Wide selection of styles to choose from. Originally sold from 10.00-12.00. Sizes S-M-L. See them today!

6.99

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Dacron Cotton
BOXER SHORTS**

Save now on comfortable polyester cotton blend boxer shorts. Solid colors in sizes 30-42. Buy 3 pr. at special savings. A great value if you buy now!

3/pr. 2.91

Men's Dept., Main Floor

Special Purchase

**Men's Short Sleeve
SUMMER PAJAMAS**

Save now on permanent press summer pajamas for men. Wide selection of patterns to choose from. Sizes A-B-C-D. Cool and comfortable for those hot evenings ahead!

4.00

Men's Dept., Main Floor

Special Purchase

**Men's Canvas
SNEAKERS**

Perfect for all those sporting activities or just all around wear. Comfortable canvas sneakers now at special holiday savings. Choice of white, navy or light blue in sizes 6 1/2 - 12. See them today and save!

2.59

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Shop Monday, Thursday & Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.
Closed Monday, May 29
Open Tuesday, May 30 — 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.



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Ladies' 3 Pc. Dacron DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

Perfect for the weekend traveler! Attractive 3 pc. suits in easy care washable drip dry fabric. 8 styles to choose from in a variety of mixed colors & designs. A beautiful group. See them today! Sizes 10-18.

Better Dresses, Second Floor

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Reg. 32.00

BRA & BIKINI STRETCH SETS

Save 3.25 now on a stretch bra & bikini set. Ideal for wearing under summer apparel. One size fits all styling. Taupe & white colors. A really great value if you buy now!

Foundations, Main Floor

Sale
1.25

Reg. 4.50

Special Purchase!

Famous Name
BODY SUITS

4.99

On 2, 2nd Floor

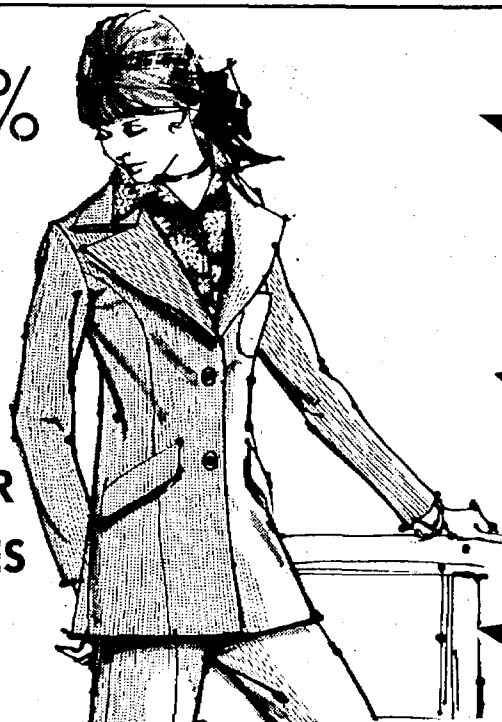
ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS

5 great styles to choose from! The season's greatest item. Sensational body suits now priced to meet your budget. Many new summer colors & styles to choose from. Wrap-around styles, sleeveless & short sleeve styles, in stripes, solids & gingham checks. See them today. Sizes S-M-L.



Save 25%

Ladies'
Famous
Make



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COORDINATES**

Save 25 per cent now on summer sportswear coordinates. Mix or match from our large stock of famous name Jantzen, White Stag & Act 111. Slacks, Jackets, Skirts & tops. Reg. 18.-44.00, now 12.99-32.99. Get yourself a beautiful new outfit today!

Sportswear, 2nd Floor

25% OFF

Reg. 18.-44.00

CROCHET BAGS

Special purchase now on a fine group of women's crocheted handbags. Many summer styles to choose from. Great for dress or everyday! Buy a few at this great low price!

Handbags, Main Floor

Sale
4.00

All New Assortment FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

See our new assortment of famous brand watches now at special savings. Famous brand names you'll be proud to own or to give as a gift. Ideal for graduation gift giving. Ladies' styles include diamond trims, sport types, nurses watches, gold filled petite styles. Men's styles include self-winding calendars, water resistant, skin divers watches, chronographs, and many more.

Sale
29.99

Jewelry Dept.,
Main Floor

Gold & White SUMMER JEWELRY

See this outstanding group of summer white jewelry. Group includes ropes, pendants, earrings and much more. Combinations of gold chains & white beads. See them today while the savings are great.

Sale
2 for 5.00

Jewelry Dept., Main Floor

Save 25% Junior Novelty Tops

All new summer styles. Novelty tops now at 25 per cent savings. Long, short & sleeveless styles in solids, stripes, checks, patterns. Puckered styles are also included in this group. Hurry in today & save!

25% OFF

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On 2, Second Floor

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A 5.00 Value

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With The Purchase Of
Any 2 Wells Charms

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Now, a great selection of junior size clothing at 25 per cent savings. Mididresses, pant suits, maxi skirts, slacks & tops in sizes 5-13. All styles, colors & fabrics. Don't miss this great opportunity to save. Hurry in today!

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BONELESS
CHUCK ROASTS Lb. **89¢**
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QUALITY IS THE
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AND BE SURE
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PKG.

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**CHARCOAL
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GULF BRAND
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KRAFTS 18-Oz. Btl.
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6 PAK — 12-OZ. CANS Only
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WANT CAMP'S
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NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN
MA'S SODA 28-Oz. Bottles 5 for \$1

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TABLE RITE
ICE MILK
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1/2 Gallon — All Flavors
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LEHIGH VALLEY
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BUY SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE!
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Colorful, weather resistant
plastic webbing...
Lightweight, sturdy
aluminum frame. Folds
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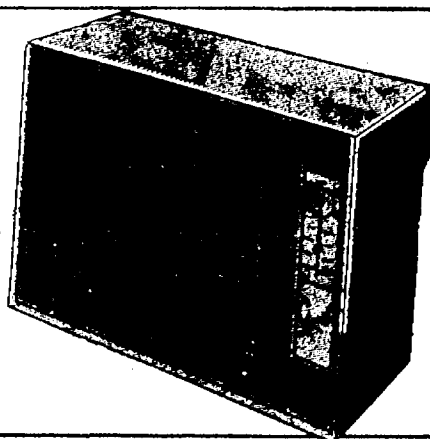
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Boy-girl space missive not really so hot after all

By JERRY E. BISHOP
Dow Jones — Ottawa News
Here's a swell idea that, it would seem, should win the approval of all the citizenry: Send a spacecraft whizzing out into the solar system and beyond with a drawing attached to it of a man and a woman.

Then, tens of thousands of years from now, when some strange creature from another galaxy finds the spacecraft, he'll refer to the drawing and thus will learn what the strange creatures who built and launched the spacecraft looked like. In effect, the drawing would be a sort of message from 'The Earth to the rest of the universe.'

Who could object to that? Just about everyone, that's who, says Frank Drake, a Cornell University astronomer who helped dream up the idea. Drake and astronomer Carl Sagan, in fact, convinced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to attach a gold-plated aluminum plaque with just such a drawing to its Pioneer 10 spacecraft that was launched in late February.

NASA sent the spacecraft on its way. But is also released the drawing to the newspapers. Then, thoroughly astonished, the authors began ducking and dodging as outraged public reaction to the drawing began pouring in.

The drawing is, depending on who is commenting: Racist. Or pornographic. Or a horrible example of male chauvinism. Or totally misleading.

Alongside that racist-pornographic-chauvinistic-misleading drawing is, engraved a diagram showing just where the earth and its solar system are in relation to other celestial objects.

Whether some distant civilization will be able to properly interpret the message will never be known, since it will take the spacecraft 80,000 years to reach even the nearest star.

"We didn't realize it, but it turns out to be a cleverly disguised Rorschach ink-blot test," which draws forth all sorts of reactions that tell more about the person reacting than about the drawing itself, says Drake, who, along with two colleagues, composed the message.

Some of the persons the drawing tells a lot about are newspaper editors. When the drawing was released, some papers such as the Sunday New York Times, published it in full. Others, such as 'The Wall Street Journal, published a story with no drawing at all. And others tried to find a middle-road.

The Chicago Sun-Times published the drawing in an early edition — with the man's testicles erased. Then, in a later edition, all traces of the male genitals had disappeared.

The Philadelphia Inquirer was even more decisive. The drawing it carried showed the male with no genitals and the female with no nipples on her breasts.

Boy Singers perform 'Capt. Noah'

EAST STROUDSBURG — The featured work for the annual spring concert by the Pocono Boy Singers was held Sunday night in the J.M. Hill School, featuring the pop-style cantata "Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo."

The work, composed by Michael Flanders and Joseph Horowitz, included costumes made by the boys representing the animals in the Biblical story.

Robert Howell, assistant professor of speech at East Stroudsburg State College, took charge of a puppet presentation augmenting the cantata by the first advanced choir. Assisting were Anna Sue Courtney and Cathy Baptist.

Inquirer assistant managing editor Andrew Khinoy explains succinctly, "what they're ready to accept in outer space, they're not ready to accept in Philadelphia, at least not on the front page of their newspapers."

"Isn't it bad enough that our own space agency officials have found it necessary to send this filth beyond our own solar system?" fumed one outraged Californian in a letter to the Los Angeles Times, which published the drawing unretouched.

The people who find the drawing obscene, however, are far outnumbered by the feminists who find it sexist, says Drake.

A Chicago woman wrote charging the federal government with being a "purveyor" of male chauvinism because the male in the drawing is not only taller than the lady but also has his arm upraised while the female just sort of stands there passively.

Responds Drake: "If both figures had their arms upraised, whoever found the message would conclude that the normal position."

The upraised arm serves two functions, he says: To show how the human arm can be moved and to exhibit the four fingers and the opposed thumb of the human hand.

The lady is drawn smaller, Drake says, because most

ladies are. And her "passive" stance with the left leg slightly skewed is meant to illustrate the movement of the human hip.

The drawing drew several responses charging racism. Several white persons chided the scientists that the figures were obviously caucasian and thus a blatant slight to other races. "But I've also got a copy of a magazine called Young Africa that says the figures are obviously negro," says Drake.

The artist, Linda Salzman Sagan, says she tried to give the male negroid facial features and the female an oriental face.

There is one criticism to which Drake concedes: that the drawing isn't as complete as it might have been. In short, the male has genitals, but the female does not. "We did think about showing the woman giving birth," Drake muses, "but that would have really complicated things."

As it stands now, however, which, of course, is how it's going to stand for ever and ever, whoever finds the plaque seems certain to be puzzled about the purpose of the male organ and to be left in the dark about human reproduction.

Which, apparently, is just where a lot of earthlings would like to have been left themselves.



LUCKY WINNERS WITH THEIR TROPHIES

Pictured above are the recent prize winners in the coloring contest sponsored by Mr. & Mrs. Devos Reed.

Left to right: Denise Deiter, Frances Kitchen, Richard Warner, Gina Pettinato, and the Giant Easter Rabbit winner Denise Strunk. Plus Marcia Cramer and Debbie Mackes, who also won in the coloring contest . . . at the DAIRY QUEEN.

Mr. & Mrs. Reed congratulate the winners and all the children who entered.

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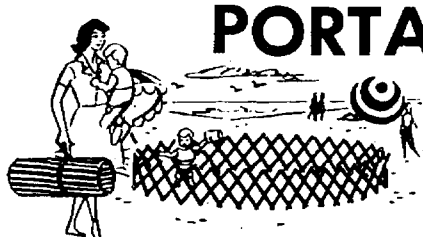
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MEMORIAL
DAY

MAY 29TH

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Tuesday, May 30th

Harris poll shows McGovern forms new coalition

By LOUIS HARRIS

The upward surge in Sen. George McGovern's standing in the Harris Survey is a classic test of the new politics versus the old.

The South Dakotan's strength is heavily geared toward forging a coalition of independent voters, the college educated together with those of highest income, the young, plus suburban residents. This would constitute a new, affluent center of gravity in American politics.

The pattern of McGovern support in a general election shapes up as dramatically different from that for his chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey's basic strength in his trial heat runs against President Nixon can be found among lower income voters, the elderly, the less well educated and minority groups.

As reported Wednesday, in two-way races against President Nixon, Sen. McGovern is now running 48-41 per cent behind, while Sen. Humphrey is 50-42 per cent behind. Statistically, there is not much difference between seven or eight points. But the character of the vote patterns of the two leading Democrats is decisively different.

Here is an analysis of the McGovern sources of strength in the latest Harris Survey, taken between May 9-10 among 1,385 likely voters 18 years of age and over, contrasted with Humphrey's showing among the same voters:

McGOVERN STRENGTHS VS. HUMPHREY				
	Total Voters	18-29	30-44	45 & Over
	per cent	per cent	per cent	per cent
Nixon-McGovern				
Nixon	48	43	46	49
McGovern	41	42	48	43
Not sure	11	15	6	8

Nixon-Humphrey

Nixon	50	55	51	53
Humphrey	42	34	44	40
Not sure	8	11	5	7

The most decisive difference between the McGovern and Humphrey showings can be found among the 20 per cent of the voters who now call themselves independents. McGovern trails the President by no more than a point among this swing group, while Humphrey lags a full 21 points to the rear.

McGovern's run among young persons under 30 is not as strong as his backers have claimed. He holds only a narrow 48-46 per cent lead in a race against Nixon. However, Humphrey trails among young people by 44-51 per cent.

By contrast, McGovern does far less well among precisely those segments of the electorate where Humphrey makes his best showing:

HUMPHREY STRENGTHS VS. McGOVERN

	Total Voters	Blacks	8th Grade	Dems.
	per cent	per cent	per cent	per cent
Nixon-Humphrey				
Nixon	50	9	43	28
Humphrey	42	87	48	63
Not sure	8	4	9	9
Nixon-McGovern				
Nixon	48	21	46	29
McGovern	41	62	37	59
Not sure	11	17	17	12

Humphrey sweeps the black vote, which he won by 94-

six per cent in 1968, by almost as wide a margin today. McGovern as of now would lose as much as 21 per cent of the black vote to President Nixon.

Among voters whose education did not go beyond the eighth grade, Humphrey holds a five-point lead, while McGovern trails by nine points. Among enrolled Democrats, Humphrey is ahead by 35 percentage points, but McGovern by only 30.

These patterns, of course, have been evident in the spring primaries, where Humphrey and McGovern have run against each other. But the likelihood is that they will also carry over into the fall election, depending on whom the Democrats finally nominate.

The pivotal question involved in determining who ultimately might be the strongest Democratic nominee could boil down to this: can McGovern more easily pick up the votes of the so-called Democratic "gut" vote than Humphrey can come back with the more independent, better educated, higher income suburban vote?

While it is too early to tell, the chances at this writing would seem to favor McGovern accomplishing a firming up of traditional Democratic votes over Humphrey making inroads into the newer and fast-growing independent vote.

The striking part of the McGovern surge is that as of early May he has obviously inherited almost the entire vote that before the primaries appeared to be going to Sen. Edmund Muskie. Previously, Muskie appeared to be the only Democrat who could give President Nixon a run in the suburbs and among high-income, affluent voters. Now McGovern appears to have won that mantle.

The reason for McGovern's success — and probably Muskie's failure — can be traced to the fact that the better educated and younger voters in America are those most committed to change. When Muskie took on the trappings of the establishment, he faded in popularity among this change-seeking sector. McGovern has come on strong in a campaign emphasizing that he is, above all else, a candidate committed to change in America.

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Bark's off LBJ story, library

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—When Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated his presidential library a year ago Monday he said, "It is all here: the story of our time — with the bark off."

Johnson was referring to the millions of papers, photographs and pieces of memorabilia in the giant marble building. But on its first anniversary, the same thing can be said of the structure itself.

Some of its \$18 million bark is off.

Cracks have appeared recently in the exterior of the eight-story travertine marble building, the Sid Richardson Hall next door and the extensive masonry work which is part of the project that sits on a hill at the eastern edge of the University of Texas campus. Whole marble slabs missing.

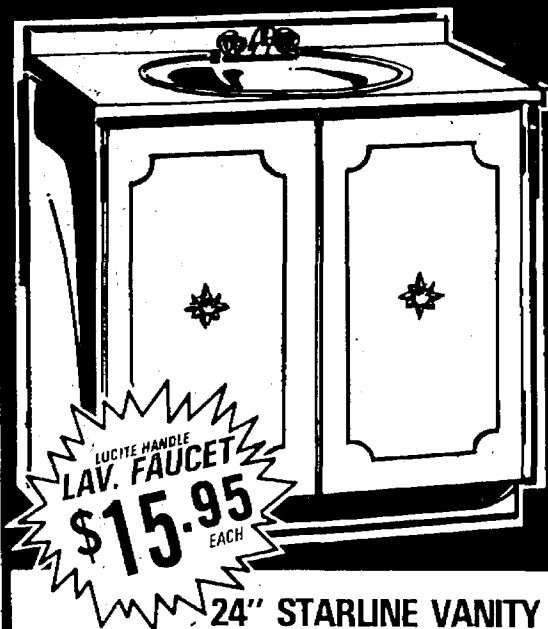
The university's board of regents has filed suit in a state court against the T.C. Bateson Construction Co. of Dallas and Federal Insurance Co., holder of a Bateson performance bond.

Ralph S. Kristoferson of the university's planning and construction division, has said the defects are superficial. He said no problem was anticipated in getting repairs.

But the board filed the suit anyway, claiming the repairs would cost over \$10,000. Court costs were also sought in the suit filed last week.

The first anniversary celebration will be a quiet one. No ceremony is planned. Johnson, who suffered a heart attack a month ago, is apparently resting at his Pedernales River ranch west of Austin.

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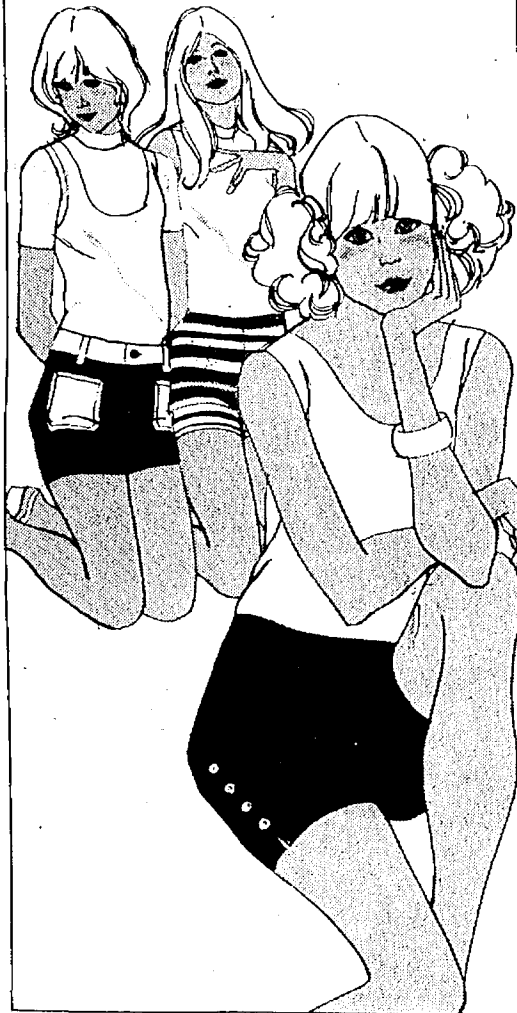


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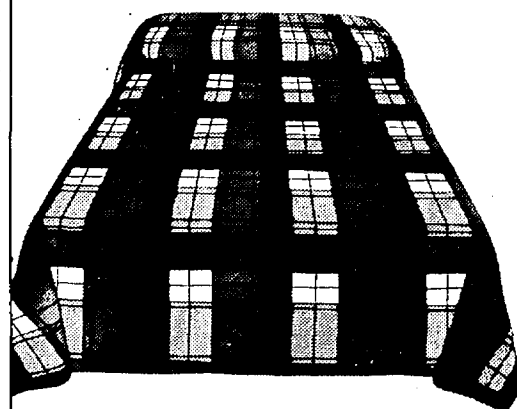
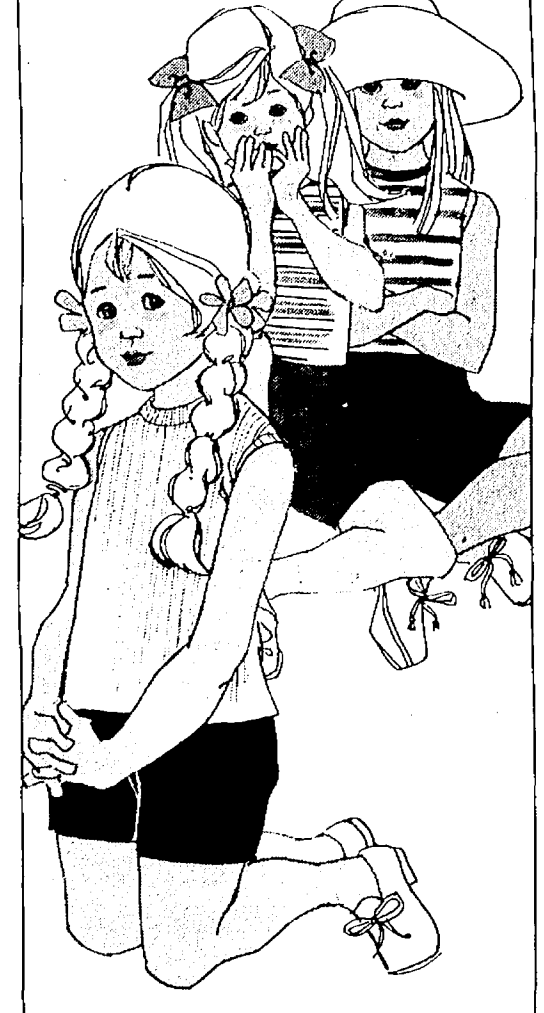
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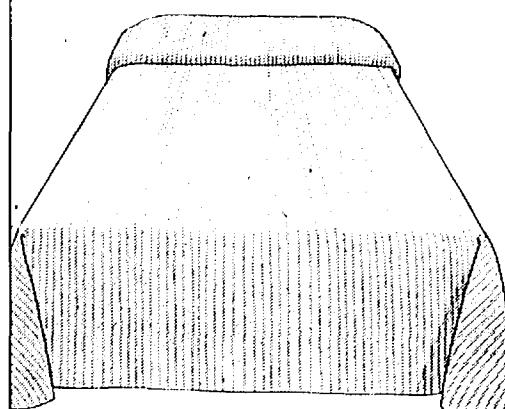
Here comes summer and Penneys is ready. Girls' shorts in checks, stripes, solids or fancy patterns. They're lightweight, easy care cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes 3-6x, 7-16.

Choose from short sleeve or tank tops in stripes, solids or all-over patterns. Polyester and cotton in 3-6x, 7-16.



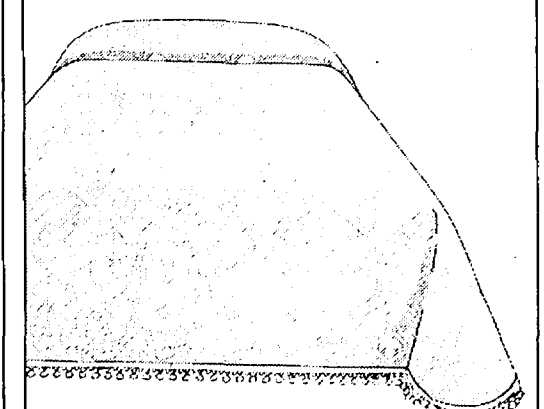
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Ann Landers

Drinkers' test

Dear Ann Landers: Occasionally you print a Do-It-Yourself Test. I ran into a good one last week. A friend sent it. I was resentful at first, but now I realize he was trying to tell me something. Please print it.

The "Am I In Trouble" Test

1. Alcohol is an addictive drug. — True or False
2. As few as two drinks a day can lead to alcoholism. — True or False
3. The attitude of a drinker is as important as the amount he drinks. — True or False
4. Some people can handle a quart a day and live a normal life. — True or False
5. Moderate drinking will eventually cause physical damage. — True or False
6. Most older people should cut back on alcohol. — True or False
7. Women can't hold their liquor as well as men. — True or False

8. Vodka and gin do not produce hangovers. — True or False

9. Drinking on an empty stomach makes you drunker. — True or False

10. A person who drinks only wine or beer will not become an alcoholic. — True or False

11. A person who is drunk behaves more like his real self. — True or False

12. The ideal arrangement for an alcoholic is to set his limit at one or two drinks rather than try for total abstinence. He will then feel as if he is in control of himself and less deprived. — True or False

The answers are as follows:

1. True. Alcohol is an addictive drug.

2. True. For some people. But the real question is not how much a person drinks, but how much he depends on it.

3. True. Too many people fail to recognize the importance of their attitude toward drinking. This is what

separates the social drinker from the alcoholic. When drinking becomes part of a person's life style he is in trouble.

4. False. Heavy drinkers, no matter how normal they seem, are not normal. Some people can hold a great deal of alcohol and not show it, but they can't fool their internal organs.

5. False. Moderate drinking will probably cause no damage, even over a lifetime. The problem lies in the interpretation of the word "moderate."

6. True. A heavy drinker who is past 35 won't be able to handle alcohol as well over the next 35 years — if he lasts that long.

7. True. Women generally weigh less than men. The less a person weighs, the more quickly his body is affected by alcohol.

8. False. This is a lot of malarky.

9. True. Food cushions the

effects of alcohol by slowing down the rate at which it is absorbed by the body.

10. False. See statement in response to Number 8.

11. False. Alcohol releases the inhibitions and exposes the ungarded, primitive man. This does not mean it is his "real" self, but rather his uncivilized, crude self.

12. False. An alcoholic should not have even one drop of alcohol. — Daily Reader

Dear Reader: In my opinion the most valuable part of the test is the last sentence in the response to the third question. It's worth going back to and reading again.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column seems to be a superb medium for straightening out great segments of the population on various matters. I would like you to pass along some advice on in-store behavior. If people knew what was expected of them I'm sure they'd behave better.

I will mention only two points, although I could write a book on manners for the shopping public.

First: It's amazing how many supposedly well-bred people eat while shopping. They come in with apples, oranges, bananas, candy bars,

ice-cream cones, buttered popcorn, peanuts, hamburgers, hot dogs and popsicles. I needn't tell you what such shoppers can do to the merchandise.

Second: Women who shop with small children are not really shopping. They are killing time. We can understand a young mother's need for an outing, and we wouldn't mind if they came in briefly, but the attention span of preschool children is brief and the kids can tear a place apart while mom is trying on clothes. ()

Please publish this, Ann, and let's see if we can polish up some manners in these two areas.

Fort Lauderdale

Dear F.L.: Here's your letter, but don't expect any discernible improvement. The slob never think you mean them.

Is an upcoming wedding driving you bananas? Ann Landers' comprehensive booklet, "The Bride's Guide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin.

AARP installs new officers

STROUDSBURG — Election and installation of officers was held recently at the annual meeting of the Pocono Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Elected were: President, Rev. Robert E. Kleffer; first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Noack; second vice president, Albert F. Sommer; third vice president, David F. Quinn; recording secretary, Mrs. Jean Barthold; corresponding secretary, Howard J. Lentz; and treasurer, Mrs. Sophia West.

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Teen Forum

In trouble

By Jean Adams

TOO CLOSE: (Q.) Mary and I have been going together for 10 months. We really love each other, and I'm not just saying that. It's true. We were always close.

Well, about a month and a half ago we got too close and she is pregnant.

The problem is that Mary is an only child and very close to her parents and we don't know how they would take it. She is 16 and I am 15. She said we could run away and come back later. She also said I should just leave and let her handle it because it was her fault and why spoil the rest of my life.

Do you think I should stay around? And if I do, what else should I do?

In Trouble in Texas

(A.) Yes, stay around. And go with Mary and tell her parents what has happened. Any parents would be hurt by the news you have to give hers. But that cannot be helped.

After you've told her parents tell yours. You and Mary will need the help and advice of all four parents.

I believe putting the baby up for adoption is the answer in your case. You are both very young for marriage and I am not sure (because of what you said about leaving) that you both love each other enough for that.

Your life is not ruined, and neither is Mary's. But you both need help now. Ask your parents and hers to help you. Ask them today.

EXAM: (Q.) My mother

treats me like a baby. I have to go to a woman doctor, and when it is time for an examination, my mother has to undress me. Then she stands right here all the time while the examination is going on.

Once I told her in front of the doctor how much she embarrassed me. She threatened to spank me right there. I am 13 and it kills me to be treated that way.

Mortified in Maryland

(A.) Talk to your mother when she is in a relaxed mood and away from the doctor's office. Talk to her about growing up in general and about the things you feel. I believe she can understand, and change.

TELLING HIM: (Q.) I love this guy but just don't know how to tell him.

Also, this girl Pam likes him too and I don't know how to ask her to leave him alone.

Right Words Needed in Alabama

(A.) It is not necessary to say anything to Pam. In fact, saying something to her will probably cause you trouble.

And it is not necessary to tell your boy friend now that you love him. In fact, telling him you do before he discovers he loves you may cause you trouble.

Be patient, and as your friendship grows (if it does), he will let you know that he cares for you. That time, if it comes, will be the time for you to let him know that you care for him.

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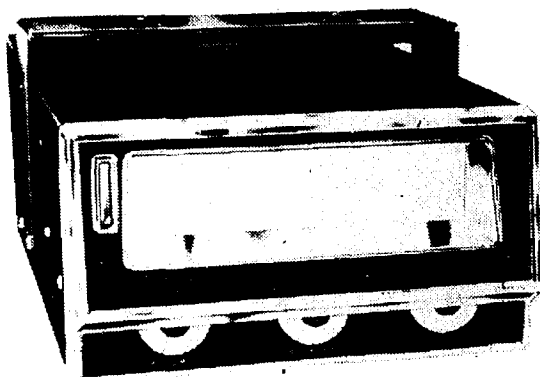
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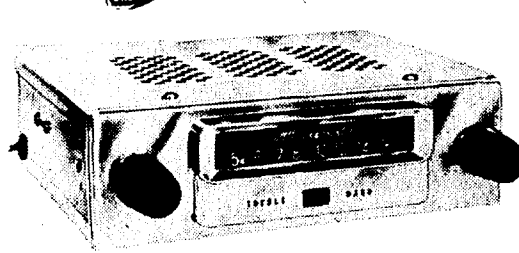
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Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.; Saturday Eve. to 5 p.m.

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Denenberg gets practical about no-fault approach

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg has abandoned his idealistic, classroom approach to no-fault auto insurance.

In the 10 months since his original bill was introduced, the former professor apparently has concluded that legislators depend on practical politics, not text books, in deciding how to vote.

Denenberg has agreed to a compromise no-fault bill endorsed by every group or organization concerned except the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association.

The new bill is a watered down, barely recognizable version of the initial proposal which Denenberg considered a model for no-fault legislation.

The basic no-fault philosophy is the same: a person injured in an auto accident is reimbursed for medical expenses and lost wages and, earning power by his own insurance company regardless of whether or not he was at fault.

It does, however, reduce medical and income replacement benefits, broadens the range for suits for pain and suffering and no longer requires mandatory property liability insurance.

"A good bill?" "It is not ideal, not as perfect as the original legislation," Denenberg said in an interview, "but it is a good bill. It is stronger than any of the bills passed by other states."

A provision in the old bill requiring insurance companies to cut rates by 10 per cent on auto insurance was dropped in the new bill.

"Consumers will still get more for their money than under the current liability system," Denenberg said.

Thomas J. Finley, president of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, which has endorsed the new bill, was more specific.

"It will mean the industry will at least hold the line on current rates," Finley said.

"Some of the liberal companies say it will mean a rate reduction. Conservative companies, who don't want to promise rate cuts until they know for sure, are saying for now that prices will stay the same."

"None of the companies feel, however, that the bill would lead to higher rates."

Will support measure
Finley said the Insurance Federation will actively support the new bill because "despite the compromises, it is still going to be the best bill present in any state in the union."

David S. Shrager, president of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers, had as much criticism for the proposal as Finley and Denenberg had praise.

Shrager, a Philadelphia attorney, called the bill "an outrage to the public." "If anything," he said, "it is worse

than Denenberg's original bill."

Shrager said the bill was drafted by the insurance industry and was an "attempt to give the insurance industry a gigantic windfall in auto insurance."

He strongly denied that the trial lawyers had anything to do with the bill or that they would accept it.

"We want the people to know that we are not identified with this bill in any way, shape or form," Shrager said. "There is nothing in this bill that is in any significant compromise to the trial lawyers."

He said the bill over emphasizes medical benefits at the cost of adequate income replacement and that despite Denenberg's concessions, it does not broaden opportunities for pain and suffering suits.

"No-fault" dropped
One key to understanding the new bill is the fact that the word no-fault does not appear in it while it was contained in the title of the old bill.

Although the old bill would require companies to pay all of an accident victim's medical expenses, the new bill sets a limit of \$50,000 for each person injured in an accident.

Another difference in the new bill provides that instead of reimbursing an accident victim for up to \$36,000 in lost wages, an insurance company is required to pay each victim:

—Either 85 per cent of his weekly wage or \$175 a week, whichever is less, up to a total of \$9,200.

—\$25 a day until he recovers for household services his injuries prevent him from performing.

In the event medical expenses or lost wages and earning power exceed the limits, the victim can sue for additional damages.

Denenberg said one major change which has the potential for cost reductions is a provision allowing for policies with medical and income replacement deductibles.

A person could choose a \$250 medical expense deduction, wait two weeks before income replacement benefits begin or take \$130 a week rather than \$175 up to a total of \$6,760.

Cites major concession
Denenberg said the administration made a "major concession" to the trial lawyers in

the area of liberalizing a victim's right to sue for pain and suffering.

Under the old bill, an accident victim or his estate could sue for additional damages in the event of death, 70 per cent disability or permanent, severe and irreparable disfigurement.

The new bill, however, provides a person can sue if he sustains permanent significant loss of an important bodily function, permanent severe and irreparable disfigurement or medical expenses above \$2,500.

A spokesman for Gov. Mil-

ton J. Shapp said the bill will be sponsored by Sen. William Sessler, D-Erie and will be introduced in the Senate this week.

He said the governor has met with the leadership of both parties to discuss the bill and has urged them to give it a high priority.

Denenberg is confident the bill will speed its way through The General Assembly.

"I think it will be passed in late June or early July," Denenberg said, "and my prediction are usually right."

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Zsa Zsa knows how to charge: she gets \$4,000 for supermarket openings ... Queen Liz was nipped by the Paris press for lugging along her own bottled water on her visit last week ... Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, separated from Jean and dating gal jockey Robyn Smith, who is very racy at his tracks (Aqueduct, Belmont), is rumored to be supplanted as N.Y. Racing Ass'n boss by Ogden Phipps ... The Catholic Actors Guild (Cyril Ritchard, pres.) will announce an American Academy of Dramatic Arts scholarship named after the late character-star Horace McMahon, an ex-CAG president ... Federico Fellini's new "Roma" film's ads show a blonde blowser with three breasts. No such scenic grotesquerie appears in the movie. Just a come-on.

Some very good performers appear in Melvin Van Peebles' "Don't Play Us Cheap" musical at the Barrymore Theater ... But it's not much of a musical; more a series of tenuously spliced parlor turns ... Rhetta Hughes has an en-

dearingly gifted Melba Moore talent, Avon Long turns up as Faust in a very Sporting Life performance (he was a "Porgy & Bess" revival Sportin' Life; John W. Bubbles created that long-ago role).

The all-black show's set in a Saturday night Harlem party among some genially compatible people whose happy time is invaded by a pair of devil-enlistments; Joe Keyes Jr. is an apprentice devil, or "imp." It's all too square for such a hip creator (Van Peebles did music, lyrics and book, directed and produced) and the essential faults are his, unquestionably. The songs seem black-campy, very special-reference ... It's our connection you'll be having lots more of Rhetta Hughes, tall, slender, beautifully big-voiced youngster with a touching charm, a nifty variety to her gifts, and great legs.

London photog Ray Bollisario is called "Tony Snowdon's Ron Gallella." Princess Meg man feels he's more harassed by this unwelcome royal appendage than Jackie

Onassis is by her Leica Barnacle. Bollisario refused the old British custom of letting the Royal Family approve photos in his new "How to Tread on Royal Toes" tome, which has 100 uncensored shots of royalty. London publishers wouldn't touch it. A Scottish publisher will.

Comedian Joey Faye will troupe the smallest burlesque show in history: he's touring the lecture circuit next fall with Ginna Carr (Joey's wife) to talk and act-out burley scenes ... Robert Alda's Rome restaurant, Il Den, must be doing great. He's opening another in Naples ... He'll pick up expenses starting here this summer as Sky Masterson in "Guys & Dolls," which he did first on Bdwy ... German magazine Stern claims the book about the Hindenburg zeppelin is based on "an imagination like Clifford Irving's."

Kleenex heir Jim Kimberly and wife, Jacqueline, laid out everything for Jordan's King Hussein when he Palm Beached it; the Ks just arrived in Jordan for a couple of weeks

of the home & home exchange ... Sammy Davis will testify for the crime-in-sports Congressional hearings. Sammy's an expert on Las Vegas ... Bunch of racketeers are expected to testify — and are in protective custody.

Dimitri Tiomkin, 72-year-old composer (born in Russia, U.S. citizen now), is too ill to deny reports of his coming marriage to nurse Olivia Erskine Patch, 23 ... Paramount interviewed applicants for press agents on the Shirley MacLaine flick "Joel Delaney," and when English press agent Barbara Trentham applied, she got a job — in the picture ... Irving Wallace at Mt. Airy Lodge said his son David also is an author but won't steal pop's thunder. Uses their square tag — Wallechinsky ... The Orin Lehmann named the baby Brooke.

Raffish Rodney Dangerfield's Dean Martin-show contract shows respect: he'll be on all 28 next-season shows plus guaranteed reruns for a total of 40 ... Victor Borge to his concert

audience: "Bless your heart and all the other vital organs."

A fanatic Woody Allen-watcher tells us: "Keep an eye on the women in Woody's films such as 'Play It Again, Sam' and the imminent 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex.' You'll find Woody is fascinated by women with an overbite! He's cast such toothsome dental cases in every film."

The Gore Vidal disaster, "An Evening With Richard Nixon," sank in its sea of empty seats. Gore swears he'll

never again write for the Bdw. stage ... The London play "White House" has nothing to do with Nixon-baiting, unarmed-liberals' violent sport ... Who's made more pictures than anyone? Probably Mae Questel, whose voices have been heard as Betty Boop, Olive Oyl, Little Lulu, Casper the Friendly Ghost and other cartoons — for a total of more than 1,800 ... The Betty Boops have been tinted for color-TV and are being revived; hope Mae gets some royalties. (She's seen or heard on dozens of commercials now and coins a fortune).

Net gain

Bert Parks, who for the 18th successive year will emcee the annual Miss America Pageant (NBC-TV, Sept. 9), maintains a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., and a summer home in Greenwich, Conn., which gives him the opportunity to play his favorite sport of tennis all year round.

Two pounds lighter

British comedian Richard Dawson reveals that he gave up a job as a waiter earning five pounds a week to take an acting job at three pounds a week. However, he's earning substantially more than both jobs combined as a regular on NBC-TV's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

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Triple balance

At first glance, six-year-old Trudy Rasso of Montreal may appear to have three arms (handy to balance with) but actually the third arm belongs to her friend behind her in follow-the-leader game along backyard fence.

(UPI Telephoto)

Being TV star makes all difference in series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"I'm a television star, and that makes all the difference," said Gene Barry.

The tall, debonaire veteran of three series spoke in defense of his decision to fly to London to star in yet another weekly adventure video show.

A rousing success in "Bat Masterson," a qualified hit in "Burke's Law" and a respectable showing in "Name of the Game" have endowed the actor with considerable confidence in himself.

He is treading different paths in England.

It was in London where Tony Curtis and Shirley MacLaine came crashing down in flames when they attempted new series there this season.

"You can talk about Curtis, MacLaine, Jimmy Stewart or Anthony Quinn and other motion picture giants," said Barry. "They and their advisors don't necessarily know what a good television situation is except for the dollar situation."

Barry, never celebrated as a model of modesty, takes the attitude that television stars know the medium better than movie stars.

He may be right. "The essence of television success is not picture stars," he said. "The guys who make it on TV are the ones who have been accepted commodity in the home over the years."

"Television is a home medium. The people who watch TV don't necessarily go to movies."

"Nobody can guarantee that a Paul Newman would be a pushover on television no matter how brilliant he is. It's a blend of personality and appearance that counts."

Barry is a smooth blend and hopes it will see him through on Sir Lew Grade's production of

"The Adventurer" which will air 26 half-hour episodes next season.

"When they first brought me the show I was ready to walk away from it," Barry said. "I wanted to do another series, but I wanted it to be right. The concept was wrong for me so I brought in my own people."

"I got Martin Roth, an American, to change the format around to something I could be comfortable with."

Barry said he took the English offer because getting a new show on television in Hollywood or New York is almost impossible.

"They ask me to formulate my own pilot, then they use it as a movie of the week and hope for a spinoff. Well, 90 per cent of the time or more you end up doing a one-shot show. Who needs that?"

"An actor can spend two years messing around with one of those spinoff deals. Meanwhile, he's tied himself up so he can't make a movie or try another television series."

"The English people came to me with a guaranteed 26 shows ready to roll by next fall. You can't find a deal like that in Hollywood. So I'm off to London. We'll be shooting there and in Amsterdam and in France."



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Elementary PTA officers elected

BROOKHEADSVILLE — Officers of the Pleasant Valley Parents-Teachers Assn. were elected at a recent meeting of the group.

Persons who will serve as officers for the 1972-73 school year are Helen Mackes, president; Shirley Pensak, vice president; Nancy Matsko, secretary and Ruby Longenebach, treasurer.

'Showdown' cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rita Haywood was added to the cast of Universal's "Showdown" starring Dean Martin and Rock Hudson.

Movie melange

'Tomorrow': One glance tells you it's classic

By BRUCK COOK
Dow Jones — Ottaway News
Occasionally you can tell on a single viewing if a movie will be a classic. It may not be seen by big audiences the first time around, but word of mouth will work for it, and it will be back again and again in university film programs and at the repertory movie houses.

That's the kind of movie *Tomorrow* is: It has the same qualities of durability and strength that its characters do.

This adaptation by Horton Foote (Filmgrip) is actually his third of the William Faulkner short story; previously he wrote a play and a Playhouse 90 television script from the same material.

And as a result of this working and reworking from the same source, he has produced a screen play that has a dramatic sureness and a finished quality to it that makes most of today's movie writing look slapdash. This is not to say that it is perfect — for the ending is thrown at you rather quickly — but that it works and works beautifully as drama.

You are given one of Faulkner's benighted back-country men, Jackson Fentry (Robert Duvall), winter watchman at a sawmill, who discovers a pregnant woman, Sarah Eubanks (Olga Bellin), outside his door on the day before Christmas.

He takes her in and nurses her through the winter, and on toward spring she has her baby, extracting from him a promise that if anything happens to her, he will raise the boy as his own.

Well, something does happen to her, and he keeps his promise, only to see the boy lost to him twice-over in the years that follow.

The perfection of the film is in its details. It is one of the most beautifully acted in ages — and Robert Duvall's marvelous performance as Fentry is done in a thick, accurate, and excellently mastered Mississippi accent.

Yet Olga Bellin's Sarah Eubanks is just as good, a lady wounded by life who retains her sense of herself and her worth to the end. And Susie Bond, who has been in so many of Edward Albee's plays, deserves mention for the dignity she brings to the smaller role as the midwife.

There are excellent details of place in the film as well. Director Joseph Anthony has shot it on a location that certainly looks like rural Mississippi; he has caught the desolate, raw quality of the deep south winter in his black-and-white images of bare trees and in the continual moaning of the wind outside Fentry's bleak cabin.

Most of all, Anthony and his producers deserve credit for proving that a film of artistic merit and classic quality can still be made with comparatively little money. All it takes is skill and dedication, and no price can ever be put

on them.

Fritz the Cat (Cinemation), the X-rated animated feature based on the adventures of the underground-newspaper comic-strip character created by the utterly mad R. Crumb, is that rare and carefully wrought sort of work that has something in it to offend everybody.

Rolf Bakshi wrote and directed the movie as though he were wielding a club. Its satire is corrosive; its humor is crude; its sex is as raunchy as can be.

I loved it. But you, I hasten to add, may hate the film — or find yourself stunned into baffled silence by it, as was most of a fairly hip audience at the downtown theater where I saw it.

At first it was easy enough for them to laugh at the stupid antics of the cops, who are of course pigs, as they fall over themselves breaking up a pot orgy.

But then there is a quick chase through a synagogue, with a few none-too-subtle jibes at Jews tossed in, and the audience didn't know quite what to make of that. And they found even less to like of the film's portrayal of blacks as violent, whiskey-

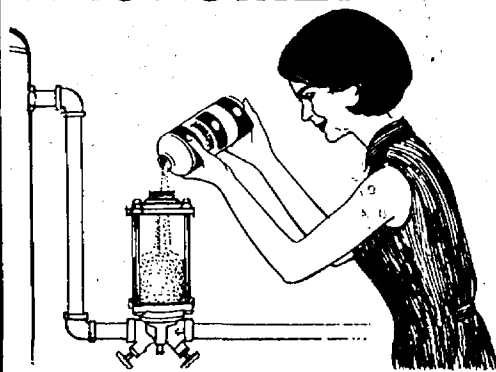
guzzling, pool-shooting crows. Well, by now you begin to see what I mean.

But that word "caricature" is the one to note, for what Bakshi has done here (and done in all fidelity to his comic-strip source) is to caricature some of the attitudes and conventional

pieties of our age, exaggerating them and revealing the absurdities in them.

I admit that some of it is in bad taste. I admit, too, that not all of it is as funny as it should be. But it is tough and mercilessly even-handed — as humor is all too seldom these days.

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CANADA DRY SODA 32 Oz. All Flavors 4 for \$1.00

P and R ELBOW MACARONI RIGATONI SPAGHETTI

3 LBS 59¢

LAYS POTATO CHIPS 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

JACK'S MARKET
246 No. Courtland St.
E. STROUDSBURG, PA.
NEW SHOPPING HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB

745 Main St. Ph. 421-1440 Stroudsburg

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
From 11 A.M.

FRI. Rock Music "GENERATIONS UNITED"
James Fuller-Vocals/Rhythm
Larry Smith-Lead Guitarist
Al Centerman-Bass Guitarist
Ervin Garris-Drums

TUES. & THURS. "THE REJECTS"

SAT. 13th HOUR
Fred Pugh
Cris Mosteller
Garry Langelli
Ron Shoemaker

JOIN US FOR LUNCH & DINNER
Featuring Fine Food and Cocktails

E. STROUDSBURG
JCT. 622 RD. & 622 RD.
E. STROUDSBURG

TONITE THRU SAT.
Wed. & Thurs.
\$2.50 Carload
Fri. & Sat. \$1.50 Per Person

WALT DISNEY'S THE LIVING DESERT

Song of the South

SHERMAN II
THEATRE
TONITE THRU TUES., JUNE 6th

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR • BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
7:15 & 9:30
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

SHERMAN II
THEATRE
TONITE THRU JUNE 6th
AT 8:00 P.M.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
R-13
Color by Technicolor
GRAND
THEATRE
TONITE THRU TUES.

IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH?
It's mind is so sane, its imagination so free, and its fantasies so logical, that it becomes something even more rare than good satire, that is, it becomes good dirty satire.
Vincent Canby, New York Times
RATED X IN COLOR

From one who knows

James Farentino, who will star in the "Cool Million" segment of the "NBC Wednesday Mystery" trilogy starting in the fall, credits Bette Davis with helping his acting technique when both were in "Night of the Iguana" on Broadway.

DIAMOND JIM'S
Rt. 390 Mountainhome
PHONE 595-2533
MON. THRU SAT. 4:30 TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Under New Management
THE ORIGINAL El Toro Lounge
THE LAST RESORT

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Sunday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Luncheons served 11:30 to 2

Dinners served 5 to 10 p.m.

Late Night Snacks

SUPERB SIZZLING STEAKS

OUR SPECIALTY

Refreshing, Relaxing, Intimate

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME CATERING

OR ON PREMISES CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Located between Rts. 411 & 940 East Switwater Road Cresco, Pa. 839-7346

CINEMA

WIND GAP PA PHONE (610) 9191 7-8:30 TO 10



Maid In Sweden
Inga At Sixteen, Her Coming Of Age
THIS PICTURE RESTRICTED TO ADULTS ONLY

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY for law office. Experienced or willing to learn. Recent graduate with typing certificate and shorthand. Please call for appointment 992-0206.

HOUSE CLEANER for 3-room apartment. One day per week. Call 421-6787 before 10 a.m.

CHAMBERMAID for motel work. Immediate opening. Call 421-9444.

PART TIME SALES CLERK for local business. 42 Main St., Stroudsburg.

IMMEDIATE openings for chambermaids. Apply in person. Holiday Inn East Stroudsburg.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER for resort. Driving essential. Send complete resume to Pocono Record Box 531.

WOMAN as matron in girls dormitory. Permanent. Live in. One single room. Most at benefits. Write or phone Housekeeper, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

IMMEDIATE opening for cocktail waitress. PARADISE STREAM RESORT, Mt. Pocono. Call for interview, 839-7181.

INTERVIEWERS or **SUPERVISORS** for part time work to conduct public (optional) surveys. Working hours. Fit your schedule. Good college background. Helpful. Write Pocono Record Box 42.

LADIES, part time work from home. \$50 or more per week. Call 421-8000.

WAITRESSES for 400 seats. Call 595-2833 or 595-7310.

WAITRESS WANTED for day shift. Call 421-0430.

WOMEN to tend Reservation desk. Experience not necessary. (1) 4 to 6 a.m., Tues. and Wed. (2) 8:30 to 4 p.m., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Apply in person. Memorytown U.S.A., Mt. Pocono, Pa.

MATURE WOMAN, E. Stroud, Pa. (Age 40-45), 9 to 4 p.m. Call 421-6281 or 421-6211.

CHAMBERMAID openings. Full time. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 or 6 days a week. Call for appointment. Penn Hills Lodge, Ansonia, Pa. 212-010 before 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS wanted. Immediately at Pocono Manor Inn, year round resort in the Poconos. Call 717-839-1111 ext. 7252 before 3 p.m. for interview appointment.

AMBITIOUS women who want to earn but can only work part time. Opportunity to earn \$150 per week. Free appointment call Mrs. Ida Rander, 839-9972.

SECRETARY: Land development corp. in Pocono Lake seeks experienced secretary. Typing and shorthand required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 1 (717) 646-3014 Mon. thru Fri. for appointment, or mail resume to Box 966 Pocono Pines, Pa. 18352.

SECRETARY Position open for conscientious woman. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Cousins, 717-646-2064.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST with some bookkeeping experience helpful but not required. Excellent salary. Call 595-7555 or 595-7556 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER \$125. Full responsibility for trial balance. Mt. Pocono area. Call Miss Barr, 421-2573.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL 4 Center Square, Easton (215) 252-7361.

CHAMBERMAID: Year round position in resort hotel. Good salary plus room and board. Your own private room. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. Call (717) 839-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland.

WAITRESS: Evening shift. Fri. thru Sat., 5 p.m. to closing. \$1.70 hr. to start. Permanent position. Must be neat. Apply in person only. Pizza by Pappas, 607 Main St., Strbg.

WAITRESSES: Jobs open for good waitresses. Excellent pay and tips. Good hours and working conditions. Open year round. Must have references. Hickory Valley Farm Restaurant, Swiftwater, Pa. 81-611. Ask for Vada, Manageress, 839-9256.

WAITRESS: Experienced, 42 hours, 5 day week. Over 21. Inquire Old Heidelberg Inn, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

WAITRESSES, full time, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Call 595-2533 after 3 p.m.

WANTED: Chambermaids, week days and weekends. Call 421-2343.

NEED woman to help with cooking in private home from June 1 to Nov. 1, hours roughly 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Live in or out. Simple cooking, pleasant atmosphere. Salary flexible. Call 421-0550 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. or evenings call 421-2228. Ask for Mrs. Jarrett.

NEEDED: Full time, 2 chambermaids. Marshall Creek area. Ph. 421-5161.

Male Help Wanted

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR GREWS for building second homes at Pocono Mountain development. Year round work. Highest rates in area. Ph. 646-2232 for appointment.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT: Immediate opening, 11 to 7 shift. Call 421-3400 or 424-1133, 2 miles above Marshalls Creek.

AUTO MECHANIC, must be experienced. Immediate opening. Good hourly rate. Apply WISS Volkswagen, Rt. 611, Strbg.

MAN willing to learn to tend Bar. Apply in person. Memorytown U.S.A., Mt. Pocono.

BARTENDER Part time. Some experience necessary. Pump House Inn 595-7501.

CARPENTERS needed. 6 day week. Good hourly wage. Report to job site. Tammert Resort, daily working hours.

CLERK For Wholesale Plumbing Supply. Permanent Employment. H. W. HAMMOND and SON, Phone 421-8058.

"LICENSED" Real Estate Salesman for one of the fastest growing developments in the Poconos. Earning potential... \$20,000 to \$25,000. Call Mr. Zdanowski, (717) 722-0441.

KITCHEN HELP: Cooks and Dishwashers. Live in or out. No experience necessary. Full time or part time. Apply in person or call Greenleaf Lodge, Henryville, 429-1991.

LIFEGUARD: General pool and bathhouse maintenance. Hourly pay. Water Gap Country Club, 476-0207.

MAN handy in machine shop. Call 421-8040 or apply in person. Precision Manufacturing, Lincoln Ave., E. Strbg.

SECOND SHIFT 3:30 to 12 P.M. Experienced Set-Up Men for Sheet metal fabrication, power presses, power brake and shears. Also...

MEN FOR SPOT WELDING Power brake operator, power press operators and shear operator. Shift differential. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MARQUETTE MANUFACTURING CO. 5 Main St., Bangor, Pa. Equal Opportunity Employer

Male Help Wanted

2 CARRIER BOY OPENINGS IN BROOKHEADSVILLE

SPREADING LARGE ROUTE INTO 2 SMALL ROUTES. 21 customers on each route. ROUTE 400

For More Information Call 421-3000

2 CARRIER BOY ROUTES Are Available in Stroudsburg

Route 111 covers N. 9th St. with 30 customers.

Route 119A covers Bridge St., Miller St., and Pocono Park Drive with 26 customers.

For More Information Call 421-3000

CHIEF, experienced. All year round. Must be dependable. Call 421-1231.

PERSONNEL CLERK: High school graduate. Must be good typist. Seek mature young man who desires to learn industrial personnel work who is alert, well motivated and capable of assuming responsibility. Interesting and diversified work assignments. Permanent position with growth opportunity. To receive consideration, confidential resumes must clearly state: age, education, experience, if any, and minimum requirements to Pocono Record Box 418.

COACH DRIVERS: Year round work. Must be experienced and be able to pass physicals. Please call 421-7727.

TRUCK DRIVER and yard man. 5 days a week. Ph. 839-7126

CARPENTER Framers. Helpers. Aluminum men. Benefits. Vacation pay, etc. Apply 8 to 4:30, 1 (215) 681-4866.

WANTED: Driver for tractor trailers with 10 years experience. Must be 25 years of age. Kearney Trucking Service, Portland, (717) 897-6966.

NOTICE: NOW HIRING - Yes, Look!

Steady work. Important! Read! Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of jobs openings to be filled. Come to the Stroudsburg Inn Thursday and ask for Mr. Yetter. Hours from 11 to 12 to 4 and 6 to 8.

EXPERIENCED laborer for 41 years. Experience necessary. Call 429-2259.

FACTORY LABORERS No experience necessary. APPLY. **UNION METAL** Crowe Rd., East Stroudsburg. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARD: Live in. Full time. Call David at Fernwood, Phone 588-6661.

ACCOUNTANT with minimum of 2 years public account. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Cousins, 717-646-2064.

General Factory Work Night Shift

For a stable industry located in East Stroudsburg for 41 years. Experience necessary. We will train you.

Good pay plus many fringe benefits. Including 10 paid holidays, up to 5 weeks of paid vacation, Prudential Insurance and a profit sharing plan.

Apply at the Personnel Department of McGraw-Edison on North Burson St., East Stroudsburg.

McGraw-Edison Company

An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS wanted, full and part time. In Strbg. area - relieved men will be accepted. Steady, clean work. No police record. Uniforms furnished. Paid health, vacation and other benefits. Write giving full resume and phone no. to P.O. Box 95, E. Strbg. 18351.

MEN FOR FULL TIME, YEAR round factory work. No experience required. ADVANCEMENT opportunity. Apply in person: Hagan Mfg. Co., 230 Harris St., E. Strbg.

FLEET MECHANIC must be experienced and have own tools. Please call 421-2140.

MECHANIC helper wanted, apply in person. Salary commensurate with experience. MONROE EQUIPMENT, Rt. 209 Strbg.

TRUCK DRIVER with mechanic background. Apply in person. Monroe Equipment, Rt. 209 W. Strbg.

OUTSIDE MEN: Hourly wage, year round. Apply in person. Memorytown U.S.A., Mt. Pocono.

OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE MEN needed for road and development in Bushkill area. Top wages for dependable and willing workers. Call (717) 588-6614 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS

Europe, South America, Australia, East Africa, 900 openings. All occupations. \$700 - \$4,000 monthly. Transportation paid, living expenses. For information write: Employment International, 15334 E. Fondren, Houston, Texas 77071.

PAINTERS and PAINTER'S HELPERS Call (201) 362-4837 after 6 p.m.

OPENING for 2 local delivery tank truck drivers. 1 Bus service technician, minimum age 21 years. Steady employment, fringe benefits, full commitment. Call Parker Oil Co. 421-3190.

PARTS MAN Looking for experienced parts man. Salary open to right man. Call 839-7800.

PART-TIME We are interviewing for a man to work weeknights and Saturdays in our new and used car dept. to clean, wash and polish cars. This person must be reliable and willing to work good hourly rate. Apply in person.

WISS-VOLKSWAGEN Rt. 611 N. Strbg. 424-1690

PLUMBER or plumber's helper wanted. No phone calls please. Should have some experience, but not essential. F. J. Buskirk, Effort, Pa.

GOLF CLUB MAINTENANCE MEN Needed immediately at Pocono Manor Inn. Year round resort in the Poconos. Ph. 717-839-7111 ext. 7621 for interview appointment.

REAL ESTATE salesmen for High and low sales development. Over \$50,000 a year - not a dream - a reality if you're qualified. We do not have pressure that prospective buyer. With a fine presentation this beautiful property is selling itself. Call Mr. Ford, (717) 446-3014, or send resume to Carmel Forest, Box 36, Pocono Pines, Pa.

PART TIME SALES Must be ambitious. 3 or 4 evenings per week. No investment necessary. Call after 5 p.m., (717) 346-5066.

SALESMAN-AREA MANAGER To sell McGraw-Edison National Discount Card. High commission plus bonus. Age no handicap. Write: President, Drawer 146, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

Male Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION HELP

Truck Drivers, Laborers and a Mechanic Help. Apply in person: Herbert R. Imb, Inc. R.D. 4 Box 149, Strbg. (Stroudsburg) An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN capable earning \$25,000 plus, selling vacation homes for leading builder at Hemlock Farms. Excellent leader. 1929, Kensington and Call Mr. Rayburn, Sat. thru Mon. (717) 775-7341, Wed., Thurs. (714) 686-0152.

SALESMAN: Part time for major appliances. Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Apply to A. B. Wyckoff, Personnel Dept., Strbg.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED: Will receive salary, traveling expenses, plus commission. Housing or real estate sales experience desired. Call 595-7555 or 595-7556 for interview.

WAREHOUSE - Delivery Helper. Summer job. Apply at Sears, Stroudsburg. 424-2720

SHORT ORDER MAN: Top pay, all year round employment. Call for appointment, 421-6430, Lantern Diner.

LIFEGUARD: Stillwater Lake State Park. Starting May 21st and weekends until June 17th. Hourly paid plus opportunity for extra income. Ph. 839-7986 after 5:30 p.m.

TRUCK MECHANIC, experienced. Must be good at repairs. Must be reliable and willing to work. Apply in person FRANK BUCK GARAGE rear of 3rd and McConnell St., Stroudsburg.

WANTED service station employees, good appearance, reliable and willing to work. Apply in person FRANK BUCK GARAGE 3rd and McConnell St., Stroudsburg.

WANTED: Salesman with some experience in automotive industry. Salary and commission. Will consider part or full time. No phone calls. See Sol at Courtland Mfrs. 26 N. 2nd St., Strbg.

Male & Female Help

A & B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Personalized Career Consultants 27 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 476-0276

SHORT ORDER COOK, Evening work. 6 days per week. Off. Year round. Good working conditions. Restaurant, 421-9200.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in the following positions: **BARTENDER**, full and part time. **CATERER**, full and part time. **WAITRESSES** or **WAITERS**. **CHAMBERMAIDS**. **WAITRESSES** and **WAITERS**, over 21 years. **JANITOR**. **CONVEYER BELT OPERATOR**. **DESK CLERK**. Call Birchwood, 629-0222, or apply in person.

NIGHT STAFF needed at Burger Chef. Apply in person.

CLEANER For bus and night shift. 421-7727.

WAITRESSES or **WAITERS**: Experienced, for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person to Colonial Diner Super Club, Main St., Strbg.

COUNTER PERSONNEL wanted. Experience not necessary. Self-service. Good working conditions. Phone 629-1871.

BARTENDERS - Full or Part Time. Please call 839-9390. Ask for Mr. Flood.

GUITAR PLAYER - Folk Singer For Jonas Hotel 429-0231

WAITRESS or **WAITOR** High wages 629-0231

INDIVIDUALS over 18 to work in Information Booth at White Haven. Should have knowledge of resort area. Must be available only around June 15 thru Sept. 4. Apply to Pocono Record Box 434 giving brief resume including phone number.

INTERVIEWERS needed to start in-person. Salary commensurate with experience. In Brodheadsville, Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono and Carleton Place. Will train. Call collect (215) 846-4116.

KITCHEN HELP Full or part time Pump House Inn 595-7501

KITCHEN help, all round, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call after 3 p.m. 595-2533

LOOKING for ambitious workers, full or part time. Possible income of \$10 per hour. Call (717) 992-6836.

OFFICE HELP: Part time clerk. 8 a.m. to 12 Noon, 5 day week. Some bookkeeping experience. Write Pocono Record Box 516.

R.N. or L.P.N. Nurses Aides: full or part time at the Pocono Developmental Center. All shifts. Applicants please call between 9 and 5 Mon. thru Fri. Mr. Byers, 421-2217 or 6 p.m. or apply at Vacation Valley Stables.

NEW JOHN DEERE Lawn & Garden Tractor Center

OPEN FRI. NITES TIL 8 Monroe Equipment Rt. 209 Strbg. Ph. 424-1652

Male & Female Help

COOKS: Immediate opening for experienced breakfast cooks. 6 day week. Apply in person to Sheraton Pocono Inn, W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

COMBINATION Kitchen Help. Experience unnecessary. Waitresses, full and part time. Apply at Sunset Diner, Rt. 209, Kresgeville.

IMMEDIATE employment at Weller Brush Company, Cresco, in Shipping, Receiving, Material Control and Production. Finest working conditions - good pay - all fringe benefits. Call in person for interview.

DISHWASHERS: Neat appearance. Also accepting applications for waitresses. Apply Wilm's Hickory Valley Restaurant, Cresco, Pa. Ph. 595-7929.

Jobs Wanted Female

WILL BABYSIT in my home. East Stroudsburg park area. Call 424-9204

WILL CARE for children in my home weekdays. Call 992-6411

SUMMER baby sitting service. Lovely country home. Ages 4-9. Arts and Crafts. Music. Games. Swimming. Nutritious lunch. \$30 per 5 day week. Phone 629-0940.

WILL babysit in Stroudsburg for 3 or less children. Phone 421-8027 after 6 p.m.

Jobs Wanted Male

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED Slate, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3190. Reasonable.

NEW HOUSES Remodeling, Additions. Pennell and Sons, 992-6833 or 992-6867

BILL BURCH, Contractor Homes - Additions - Remodeling - Roofing - Siding - Repairs. Reasonable. Free estimate. Call day or night, 424-2248.

(2) MEN with references will do carpentry work and painting, small and large jobs. References. Call 424-1206.

DICK'S PLUMBING All types of Plumbing. Faucets - Repairs - Furnace Cleaning. Call 992-6816 after 5 p.m.

STROUBURG oldest experienced dependable lawn service. References. Phone 421-2958 after 6:30 p.m.

FATHER AND SON Desire work. Night shift anytime.

EXPERIENCED Painter needs work. Inside and out. Also, light trucking. (717) 588-6707, Steve.

ARE YOU PLANNING on blacktopping around your home? We specialize in driveway, parking, carports, paths, and small driveways. We will also deliver stone to your home. Call today for free estimate, West End Paving, 992-6473.

ROOF AND CARPENTRY Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Will not be underbid. Phone 421-1108 now.

TREES trimmed and taken down. Lots cleared. Free estimates. Call 424-0995

Apts. Furnished 49A

STROUBURG: New 3-room luxury apartment. Total electric and ultra-modern thru-out. \$140 per month. Lease, security and references. No pets or children. 421-2236 or 421-6193, after 4 p.m.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June Home with all utilities. 13 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-4078.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

SWIFTWATER: Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. No pets. \$125 per month. Call 629-2655.

Windy Woods Townhouses 2 bedroom, \$115 monthly plus utilities. Call (215) 865-4791.

MT. POCONO: All modern 1 bedroom apt. wall to wall carpeting, walk to town and New York bus station. Free private parking. \$145 to \$160. 646-2210 or 639-7263.

Public Lands Auction in the STATE OF FLORIDA

Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain, Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.

for more mow go... go CUB CADET Lawn and Garden Tractors 8 to 14 h.p.

STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE Rt. 209, Snyder'sville, Pa. Phone 992-4585

Apts. Unfurnished

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg, \$150. Call 421-6870 before 5:30 p.m.

1 and 2-BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning. Pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts. 421-1511.

1-BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th St. Heat and water furnished. \$125 per month. 1 month security. Call collect 1-201-344-3813 or 839-7929 on weekends for appointment.

NEAR COLLEGE - 1st Floor. 1-bedroom. Ultra modern. \$135. 421-3793

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment. \$120 per month. 1 month security. Adults only. Call 424-7110 between 9 and 5 p.m.

SCOTRUM: 4 room apt. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. 629-1405 or 595-2670.

Houses for Rent 52

4 ROOM summer bungalow. All improvements. Quiet place. Call (717) 296-6382, Millford.

MT. POCONO: Seasonal, completely furnished. 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, big kitchen, west room, 2 baths, garage. Call 839-8013.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, easy access to schools and shopping, nice yards. Available now. \$195 up. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000.

RECENTLY renovated old schoolhouse. Tannersville area. 1 bedroom, light housekeeping, electric heat. \$200 per month. Year lease. No children. Reference. Reply Pocono Record Box 513.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOMS BY THE WEEK. Completely furnished, self-dialing telephones, cable TV in every room. Special 4-day commercial rates for salesmen, tradesmen, etc., from Monday thru Fri. morning. Bluebird Lodge and Motel, 1 mile South of Stroudsburg off Rt. 611, Ph. 421-6231.

ROOMS by week or month. All utilities. TV. Apply in person. DELAWARE WATER GAP MOTOR LODGE, Rt. 611.

FENNER HOTEL 125 N. 5th St., E. Strbg. Furnishings, \$120 a week and up. Call 421-9330.

ROOM, Private bath, entrance, parking. Permanent basis, mature, refined working or retired gentleman. On ly \$15 weekly. maintenance. Phone 421-3300.

Cottages for Rent 57

NATURALISTIC Mountain Cabin, Marshalls Creek. Private steps to lake, fireplace, trout fishing on premises. Available July-Aug. week.

POCONO AREA: 2-bedroom Swiss chalet cottage, lakefront. Excellent fishing. Boat available. Any week, June, July, August. Sleeps 6 comfortably. \$250 per week. Security required. Call (717) 347-8309.

ONE LARGE COTTAGE, July 1 to 29, \$300. 2 smaller cottages, July 1 to Labor Day, \$450 and \$525. All conveniences, pool, roadshow. Ph. 421-2831, or after 6 p.m. 421-0138, Catherine Yetter.

Business Rentals 58

10,000 SQ. FT. industrial and commercial building with parking. First floor. Central business district of Strbg. Call 421-7100.

Office Space 58A

OFFICE space available on Monroe St. June 30 to Sept. 1. 1000 sq. ft. of modern office space. First floor, separate entrance for professional use. \$2.90 a square foot includes offstreet parking, common reception area and all utilities. Ph. 421-2280.

Wanted to Rent 60

4-ROOM APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms of large bedroom. Good location, improvements. Refined couple. Pocono Record Box 535.

SMALL farm or country home with option to buy. Reliable family. Phone (717) 424-2168.

CARPENTERS WANTED

HIGH HOURLY WAGE

Opportunity for supervisory position if you can run a crew.

Call (717) 588-6060

TRAINEES and LABORERS

Excellent working conditions
Substantial fringe benefits
Steady work

APPLY IN PERSON: **BEAUFAB MILLS** 1901 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., May 25, 1972 23

Wanted to Rent 60

EXECUTIVE with local company desires rental with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy requested. Call 629-1747.

YOUNG couple seeks river or lake front cottage to rent thru October, possibly winter. Can afford \$100 monthly. Reply Pocono Record Box 541.

WISH to sublet furnished apartment for June, July and August in Strbg. or E. Strbg. Phone 424-2648 after 5 p.m.

Realtors 61

PAUL FORD AGENCY, Inc.

REALTORS - MULTIPLE LISTING Jacques Meyer, Agent 2115 N. 5th St., Strbg. Ph. 421-3450

WALTER H. DREHER Realtor "Choice Pocono Properties" Multiple List Realtor Phone 421-6141 551 Main St.

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

New and A-1 Used Cars And Trucks Since 1913

CRESO 595-7454

LABORERS

FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE CREW

ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT

Established public company with 4 recreational land development projects in Poconos.

For appointment call Mr. Roy, (717) 828-2111.

Realtors 61

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor Send For Free Listings! Box 99, Kresgeville, Pa. Ph. (717) 429-1350 or 722-0271

HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTORS - INSURER 35 Years of Reliable Service Multiple Listing 15 S. 5th St., Strbg. 421-5930

R. W. DAVIS, Realtor 46 Belmont Ave., Mt. Pocono 839-7705

EXPERIENCED TRICOT KNITTERS - THREADERS

- Paid vacations
- Paid holidays
- Comprehensive Blue Cross and Blue Shield
- Life Insurance
- Major Medical
- Accident and Health Insurance

Pleasant Working Conditions Steady Work - Bonus Plan

APPLY IN PERSON: BEAUFAB MILLS 1901 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

GENERAL MECHANIC

Must Be Experienced

- Hospitalization
- Pension plan
- Some fringe benefits

Apply in Person

Mr. Vecchio

STROUD FORD 301 N. 9th St., Strbg. 421-2560

Apply in Person to **MR. VECCHIO**

STROUD FORD N. 9th St., Strbg.

Realtors 61

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor Send For Free Listings! Box 99, Kresgeville, Pa. Ph. (717) 429-1350 or 722-0271

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R. W. DAVIS, Realtor 46 Belmont Ave., Mt. Pocono 839-7705

EXPERIENCED TRICOT KNITTERS - THREADERS

- Paid vacations
- Paid holidays
- Comprehensive Blue Cross and Blue Shield
- Life Insurance
- Major Medical
- Accident and Health Insurance

Pleasant Working Conditions Steady Work - Bonus Plan

APPLY IN PERSON: BEAUFAB MILLS 1901 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

GENERAL MECHANIC

Must Be Experienced

- Hospitalization
- Pension plan
- Some fringe benefits

Apply in Person

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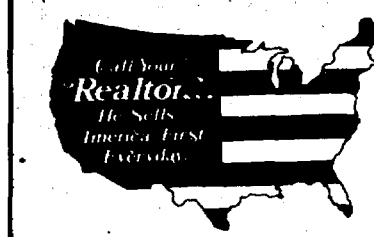
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Separate office and garage. Size 34 ft.
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nice lot, near lake, lake house is ready
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houses, 13 4 bedrooms, living room,
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Almost 1 acre, \$45,000 for both.
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Good selection of 1 to 10 acre wooded
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9-ACRE PARCELED LAND with
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Close to town. Features a beautifully
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The house has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
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Modern kitchen with dishwasher,
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large living room, dining room, kit-
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NEW 3-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot
full basement, oil, hot water heat,
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Fast possession. Private, \$88,400.

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Fully equipped.
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Wire wheels, yellow with black interior, radial tires, low mileage. Broker. NOW \$2995

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4-door, V-8. . . . \$1895

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Silver gray with black vinyl roof. Immaculate in and out.

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Very low mileage, executive car, luggage rack, tinted glass, electric seats, electric windows, Cruise-Control, tilt wheel, full power. Delivered in November at Window Sticker Price of \$5880.

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Silver gray with black vinyl roof. Immaculate in and out.

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Bucket seats, dark green with beige roof and harmonizing green interior, console on the floor, automatic, full power, AM-FM radio, new whitewall tires.

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Bucket seats, dark green with beige roof and harmonizing green interior, console on the floor, automatic, full power, AM-FM radio, new whitewall tires.

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Fathom blue with black vinyl roof cover, black interior, equipped with 400 V-8, hydromatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition.

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4-DOOR SEDAN
Yellow with matching interior, equipped with 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, local one owner. Excellent condition.

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Arctic white with saddlewood nylon interior, full power. Very good condition.

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Silver mist with black vinyl notched back interior, full power, factory air condition. Excellent condition.

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351 CID 2V V-8, white vinyl roof, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, (5) F-70 x 14 wide oval belted whitewall tires, visibility group, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, bodyside molding with black vinyl insert. Includes at no extra cost: Hood scoop, color-keyed racing mirrors, hub caps with trim rings, wood grain steering wheel, pleated vinyl trim, directoire ventilation system, lower side and wheel lip molding, uni-lock restraint system. Gray gold metallic.

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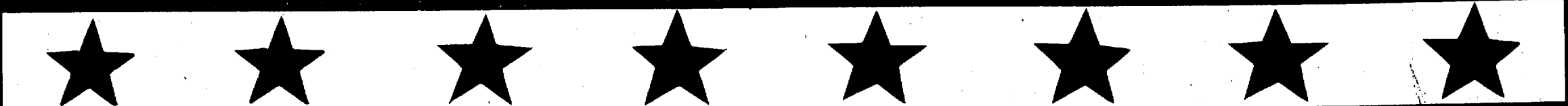
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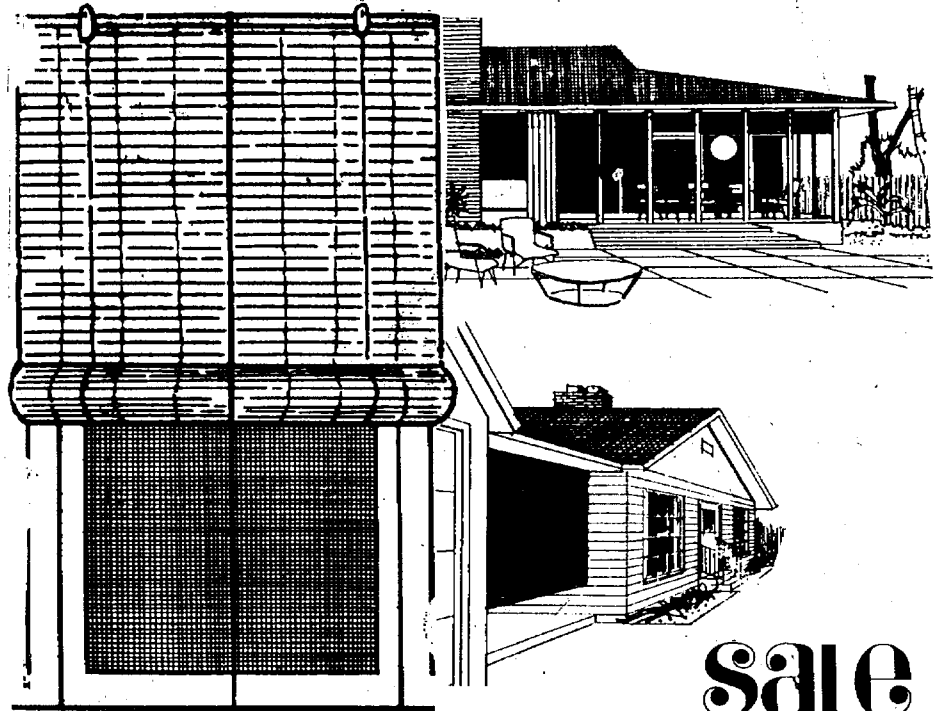


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6 Feet	18.49	15.00	6 Feet	25.22	22.22
7 Feet	21.79	17.00	7 Feet	29.93	23.93
8 Feet	24.98	20.00	8 Feet	34.43	28.43
9 Feet	29.98	25.00	9 Feet	39.05	31.88
10 Feet	32.98	27.00	10 Feet	43.67	35.88
11 Feet	36.98	30.00			
12 Feet	39.98	33.00			

Outdoor Fun Values — SALE

Keep Your Children Happy & Amused All Summer Long!

DELUXE MONKEY SWING 2.22

Safe, 1400 lb. test rope made of super strength nylon. Great for fun and amusement. Children are delighted by it!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BF GOODRICH TIRE SWING 4.22

Just like the good old days! Children and adults alike will enjoy this genuine tire swing. 1400 lb. test rope. Super strength, nothing will rust on it. Enjoy it season after season.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

CLIMBING LADDER 3.44

Special savings of a tough durable climbing ladder. 1400 lb. test rope. Will hold up well for many seasons of enjoyment. Perfect for tree houses.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

TODDLER SWING 7.22

Great for indoor or outdoor fun. Strap to hold baby securely. 1400 lb. test rope for safety insurance. Keep your baby amused for hours.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

These Specials for Memorial Day Weekend.
Hurry In Today!

PLAY POOL WITH BUILT-IN SLIDE

Made of tough Polyethylene. The pool is 6 foot across and 15 inches deep. Steel ladder with heavy duty plastic step. Easy to clean.

12.57



4.88

GIANT TUFFY OLY POOL

Made of tough linear Polyethylene. Safe, sturdy, one-piece molded construction. Will not leak. Easy to clean. Easy to carry.



Shop Monday, Thursday & Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
Closed Monday May 29
Open Tuesday 9:30 - 9:00 P.M.

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Use Your Wyckoff Charge,
Master Charge or BankAmericard.
Phone 421-1400

POCONO REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Welcome
To
The
Poconos

... a
comprehensive
profile of Pocono Properties!
Lake communities — year round
homes — vacation homes —
second homes — acreage —
lots —
pools

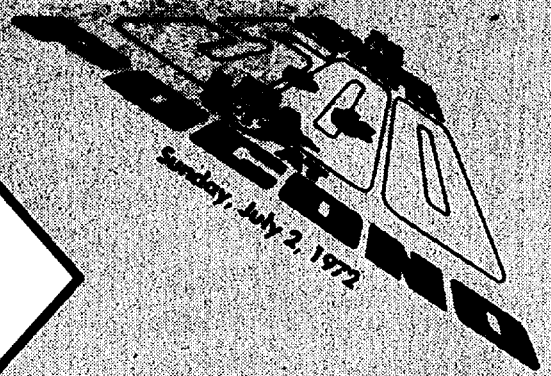
... going to
over 9,500 persons
in the Tri-State *

Metropolitan Areas

*New York,
New Jersey
and
Pennsylvania

live where
it's fun
to stay home ...
the Poconos!

4-season playground
of the northeast!
... a great place to
live, work and play.



June 17 thru July 3, 1972

a
special
reader-service,
advertising
supplement
to
the
pocono
record,
produced
by
the
classified
department,
thursday,
may
25,
1972



Winter is only one fourth of the fun your family will have at Cove Ski Village.

Autumn, Summer and Spring are just as great.

Cove Ski Village is a second home community with recreational facilities that your family can enjoy all year long. In the Winter, you can ski on any one of Cove Ski's four intermediate slopes, or teach the kids on the beginners' slope. There's also an indoor swimming pool, a lodge, winding toboggan run, snowmobiling trails and ice skating or ice fishing on the lake. In warmer weather, Cove Ski will become another kind of vacationland.

You and your family will be able to swim outdoors in Cove Ski's magnificent pool, have fun on the nine-hole, par-three golf course, or the kids can enjoy a soda at the teen center. The carefree, Cove Ski environment also provides a wide range of sports facilities for tennis, basketball, and volleyball, plus beautiful hiking and riding trails. And the lake will always be ready for fishing, sailing or rowboating whenever you are.

No matter what season it is, it's a great place to be.

Cove Ski Village is located near Zion Grove, 10 miles southwest of Hazleton, in Schuylkill County. It's nestled among some of the most scenic, colorful countryside in the Pocono region of Pennsylvania. So while everyone in your family is having fun, you'll always be surrounded by Cove Ski's quiet, natural beauty, whether the season is winter, summer, autumn or spring.

**COVE
SKI
VILLAGE**

c/o Leisure Equities Corp.
Dept LHL—Fred Frankel
Box 48
Bartonsville, Pa. 18321
or call 717/629-0273

☐ Please send me more information

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

This advertisement does not constitute an offer to sell in any states where the developer has not filed with the appropriate governmental agencies having jurisdiction over inter-state land sales or similar offerings.

POCONO PROPERTY

VACATION HOMESITE

Two acre tract near Neola. A secluded area ideal for vacation and retirement living. With limited restriction this heavily wooded and highly elevated tract gives you a beautiful view of the Pocono Mountain scenery. Terms available.

Sale Price \$3,000.00

A LOVELY ONE ACRE TRACT

With black top road frontage located in the village of Swiftwater. This tract is ideal for vacation use or permanent residence. Within minutes from shopping and all major ski areas. Terms available.

Sale Price \$3,500.00

CAMPER SPECIAL

We have a lovely 20 foot travel trailer situated on three beautifully wooded acres near the village of Canadensis, Pa. The travel trailer is self-contained and is the ideal spot for the person looking for a week-end hide-away in the Poconos.

Sale Price \$7,950.00

3 ACRE WOODED TRACT WITH STREAM

Near the village of Canadensis, Pa. Purchaser will have the privilege of using 2 small lakes and about 1500 acres of state game land which adjoins the property. Excellent for hunting, fishing, camping or general vacation use. Terms available with 10 per cent down payment.

Sale Price \$6,000.00

TWO ACRE WOODED TRACT

Situated at the highest point in the Pocono Mountain area with over 2,000 foot elevation, you can be assured of pollution free air year round. This heavily wooded tract with its tall timber and a state park, with 20,000 acres of game land and a 180-acre lake just minutes away, is truly a hunter's, fisherman's and camper's paradise.

Sale Price \$4,000.00
Terms Available

25 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND

Located in the village of Swiftwater, Pa., with approximately 500 feet of road frontage along Route 314. This would make an ideal investment property for either development or resort type operation. Terms available with 30% down payment and the balance over 10 years with annual payments.

Sale Price \$35,000.00

14 WOODED ACRES

With an abundance of pine and hemlock trees. Located near the village of Brodheadsville, Pa. This property has 800 feet of frontage on a black top township road and 300 feet of frontage on a private shale road. There is a driven well on the property with a submersible pump installed. Truly a real value at \$20,000.00. Terms available. 30% down payment and the balance over 10 years.

2½ ACRES WITH MOBILE HOME

Situated on Route 196, just across the road from Tobyhanna State Park. Trailer contains two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Terms Available.

Sale Price \$11,500.00



Branch Office Rt. 611 Tannersville, Pa.
(Near Camelback Ski Area)
Phone (717) 629-1621

BRAND NEW COTTAGE

Located on approximately ½ acre wooded lot. Contains a living room with fireplace, kitchenette, two bedrooms, and a bath. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Individual well and septic system.

Sale Price \$13,500.00

SIT BACK AND ENJOY THE VIEW

From this country cottage in the village of Neola, Pa. The cottage contains one bedroom, large living room with picture windows, large sun room, kitchen and dining area, full bath and a full basement which houses the oil fired hot water heating system. There is also a two-car detached garage and work shop. This cottage is surrounded by four beautifully landscaped acres with an abundance of hemlock and pine trees.

Sale Price \$20,000.00

BRAND NEW HOME

Located near Camelback on a one acre wooded lot. House contains living room with stone fireplace, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, and full bath. Sliding doors onto patio. Electric heat. Individual well and septic system.

Sale Price \$22,000.00

QUAINT TOWNHOUSE

Located in the village of Tannersville. This two-story home contains living room, large kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, two full baths and full basement which houses the oil fired hot water heating system and a lovely flag stone patio off the dining area for your summer barbecues. Situated on a lovely ½ acre lot with a beautiful stream flowing year round.

Sale Price \$20,000.00

CRESCENT LAKE

Lovely chalet with lake privileges in one of the Poconos finest developments. Situated on a ½ acre lot, this totally electric home contains three bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, kitchen with dining area, full bath and recreation room. The property is high on a hill so that you can enjoy a beautiful view over looking the lake and also looking directly at the Camelback Ski Area.

Sale Price \$35,500.00

Due to our tremendous sales campaign, of all types of Pocono Mountain properties, our supply of listings has been reduced. If you are contemplating selling your property, list it with us today and receive fast, courteous service.

BRICK RANCHER

Located in the village of Tannersville on approximately 3¼ acres of land. This home contains three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with flag stone foyer, kitchen with abundance of cabinet space, paneled dining room. Full basement which houses oil fired hot water heater.

Sale Price \$40,000.00

QUAINT SECLUDED COTTAGE

With a beautiful view and situated on a lovely 1½-acre wooded lot. Cottage contains two bedrooms, kitchen, full bath and living room with a brick fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to a large triangular patio. The cottage is fully furnished with brand new furnishings and features extras such as wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, color television, built-in stereo system which can be heard throughout and also a full basement which houses a new washer and dryer. Truly a paradise for the young at heart.

Sale Price \$25,000.00

96 ACRE FARM

Here is one of the few most beautiful farms left in the Pocono area. The property consists of 96 rolling acres which is one-third pasture land and the balance woodland. There is a beautifully remodeled farm house which contains five bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, two modern full baths, sun porch off the kitchen and a screened in porch off the living room looking over two beautifully built and landscaped ponds which are spring fed and stocked with bass. There is a three year old two car detached garage and a large barn which could be used for horses or live stock and a carriage house. The view from the farm house or any part of the farm is breathtaking. All this and so much more for a Sale Price of \$100,000.00 Terms available.

'Caveat Emptor' good vacation home rule

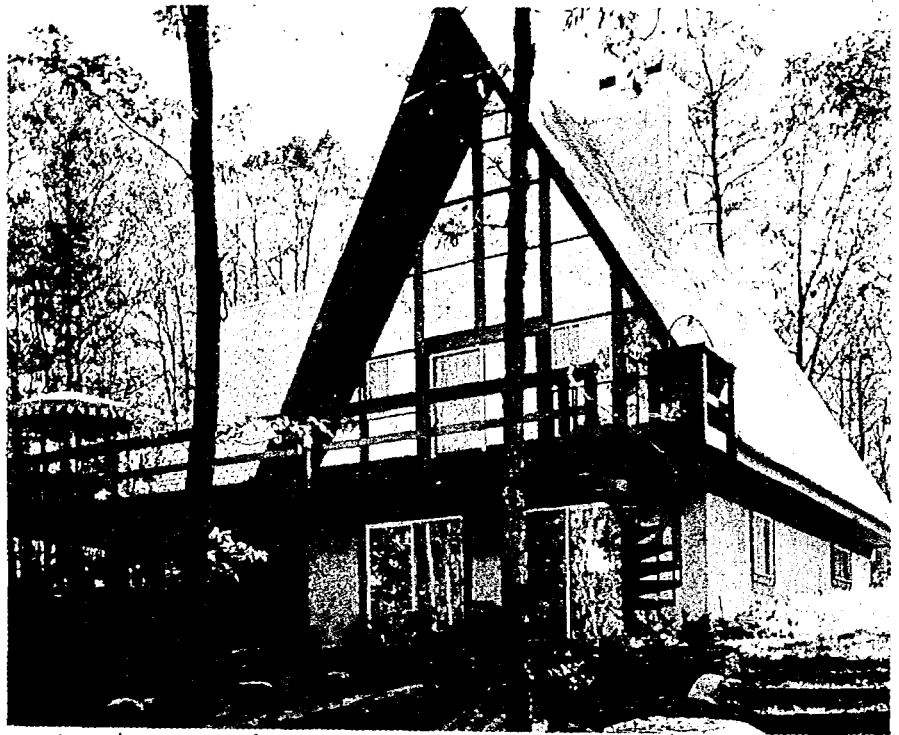
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Picking the right place is largely a matter of personal taste. But once a family has determined the type of community it prefers, there are a few general guide rules that can be followed to avoid the pitfalls."

Suppose a family has decided it wants a mountain and lake spot and has selected the Pocono Mountains, for example. Miss Lupini cites this example because she is well ac-



A wide variety of new model vacation homes ranging in price from \$16,000 to \$150,000 is under construction at Hemlock Farms in the Pocono Mountains. The one pictured here is Stanmar's popular Double A Frame, priced at \$36,000. It features three bedrooms, living and dining areas, kitchen and sun deck.

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Note how many homes have been built. The more there are, the more you can be sure that the community is living

up to its promises and people are satisfied. If you see only a few homes on the property start asking questions. Can you buy today and build tomorrow? Or will you have to wait for some future date when the promised water system or sewage system is put in?

Are the recreation facilities fact or fancy? Some developers put up a plush club house, sell all the sites and then are never around when it comes time to put in the pro-

mised amenities.

Can you build on the lot you are buying? According to whom? The salesman? Check the local authorities to find out if you actually can build on that 1/4-acre lot. Has the developer filed the same details with New York, New Jersey and HUD? Do they meet Pennsylvania requirements?

Once you have satisfactory answers to these questions

Please turn to page 6

**GRAND
OPENING**

The one Pocono leisure community that gives you everything now . . .



Pleasant View Lake

Polk Township, Monroe County, Pa.
"In the heart of the Poconos"

Pleasant View Lake offers you everything now including a private mountain lake and recreation area with tennis courts and picnic facilities and some of the most gorgeous scenery in the Poconos. Electricity, telephone lines and water distribution systems are in. Graveled and paved roads.

No 'blue sky' promises. Everything is there for you to see and enjoy now.

Less than 2-hours from Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey metropolitan areas.

To assure maximum privacy, only 193 secluded home sites are offered.

Don't delay! Visit us today and compare with other year-round leisure communities — where homesites are selling for two to three times as much.

1/3 and 1/2 Acre Lots
and Larger — Only **\$2190**
Stream and Lake Front
Lots — To **\$3390**

— FINANCING AVAILABLE —

Each lot is County-Approved. Percolation tested for sewage system. Only one lot required to build your home.

We're so sure you'll love Pleasant View Lake that we make this outstanding offer:

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You must be convinced that Pleasant View Lake offers you more or your money back. If you reserve a homesite and decide within 10-days you would rather buy somewhere else, we will refund your deposit. In fact, we'll supply you with names of other leisure communities — so you can compare!

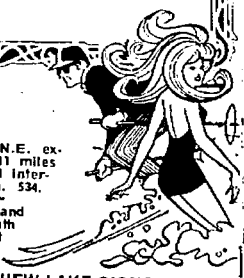
COME SEE OUR MODEL HOME
DIRECTIONS:

From Phila. North on Pa. Turnpike N.E. extension to exit 34. North on U.S. 209, 11 miles to Kresgeville. Continue on 209 to 2nd intersection (Burger Hollow Rd.) after Pa. 534. Turn Left to Pleasant View Lake.
From N.Y. and N.J. take Rt. 44 and Interstate 80 to Stroudsburg. Then South on Rt. 209 to Gilbert. Continue to first intersection (Burger Hollow Rd.) turn right.

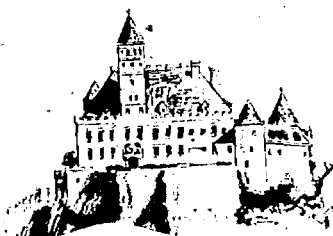
LOOK FOR PLEASANT VIEW LAKE SIGNS:
BEGINNING AT BRODHEADSVILLE

PHONE: (215) 681-4466

Or write: Pleasant View Lake, Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa. 18333



- ... is
- ... the One located in the heart of the action — yet secluded!
 - ... the One offering elegance with extravagance!
 - ... the One with "King-Size" homesites — 3/4 to 1 1/4 acres!
 - ... the One with a finance plan within reach of all!



Every homesite has tall beautiful shade trees with rich fertile soil. A most exquisite place for your home. Extremely inexpensive Camelot Forest is a well planned community for recreation or retirement, close to everything.

CAMELOT FOREST

Located on Rt. 940 — 1 Mile East of Rt. 115

Pocono Lake, Pa.

Phone: (717) 646-3014

The Poconos is the place to Live Your Dream . . .

Brier Crest Woods



"The Shangri-La of the Poconos"

excitingly close — wildly private

... excitingly close to all the Poconos have to offer in recreation, entertainment and dining. Skiing — five minutes to Big Boulder, 15 minutes to Camelback — a very short distance to the Northeast's finest golf, night clubs, etc. — at Brier Crest you're in the greatest four-season fun spot in the East . . . enjoy the convenience of local shopping — or Stroudsburg, Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre are only 30 minutes away.

... wildly private where you can relax in seclusion — assured by 2,000 acres of bordering State Game Lands and Forests — this is guaranteed permanent privacy — and yet — there are acres of snowmobile trails at your door step and sites for playgrounds, pool and picnic areas, lake and activity lodge — your own special retreat for "all-seasons"!

healthy, high and dry . . . land where you can build a home with confidence!

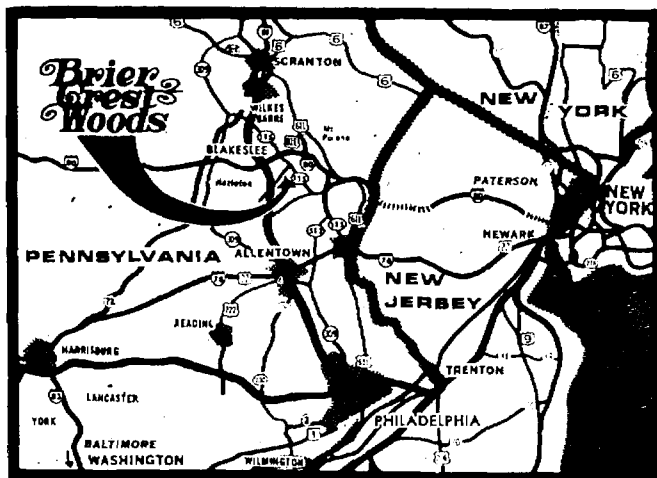
• 40-Mile Panoramic Views • Crystal Clear Air • Sparkling Well Water • Natural Mountain Environments

**Half-Acre or More
Homesites**

... sold at sensible prices
... financing available

The price of all lots include a Free Title Insurance Policy, Surveying, transfer taxes and all closing fees.

You are invited to inspect the Property without obligation — No high pressure sales spiel or salesmen!



— TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU —

STROUDSBURG:
37 N. 6th St.
Tel. 717-421-5332

BLAKESLEE:
Brier Crest Woods Office Bldg.
Rt. 903 — Tel. 717-616-3949

FROM PHILADELPHIA:
N.E. Extension of Pa. Turnpike to Pocono Exit No. 35. Then Route 80 East (towards Stroudsburg) to next Exit, No. 43 at Blakeslee. South on Route 115 2 miles to Route 903. Turn right on 903 to entrance, 1/2 mile from 115.

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ENTRANCE one mile from Interstate 80 at Blakeslee Interchange. Two hours to New York City and Philadelphia by Turnpike.

Brier Crest Woods

The Shangri-la of the Poconos

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1/3 and 1/2 Acre Lots
and Larger — Only **\$2190**
Stream and Lake Front
Lots — To **\$3390**

— FINANCING AVAILABLE —

Each lot is County-Approved. Percolation tested for sewage system. Only one lot required to build your home.

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WE PROTECT OUR DOE...
YOU CAN PROTECT YOURS...

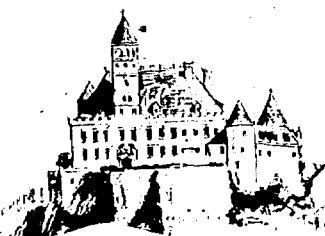
INVEST. WISELY

Camelot Forest

BEAUTIFUL LARGE
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... is

- ... the One located in the heart of the action — yet secluded!
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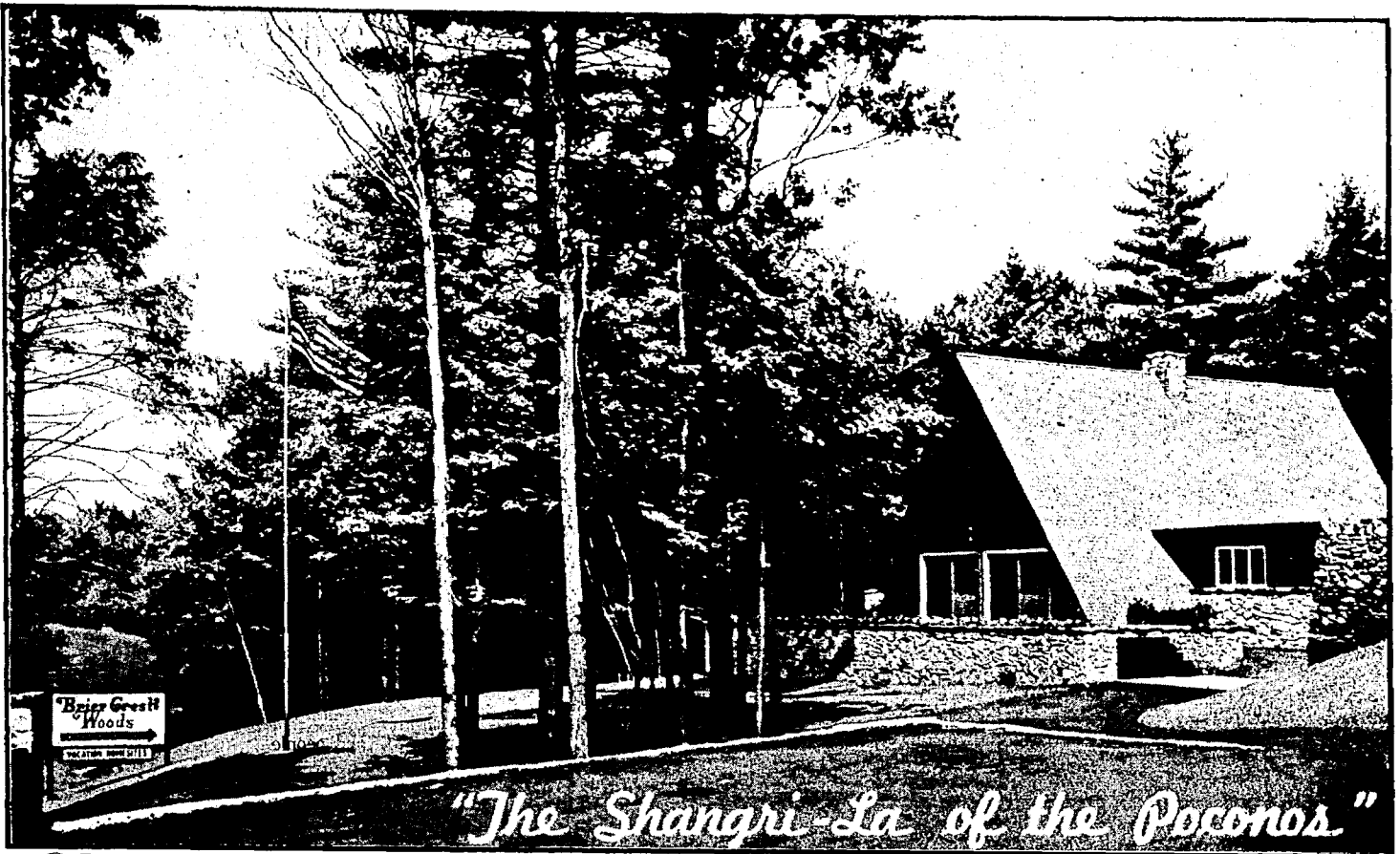
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excitingly close — wildly private



... excitingly close to all the Poconos have to offer in recreation, entertainment and dining. Skiing — five-minutes to Big Boulder, 15-minutes to Camelback — a very short distance to the Northeast's finest golf, night clubs, etc. — at Brier Crest you're in the greatest four-season fun spot in the East . . . enjoy the convenience of local shopping — or Stroudsburg, Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre are only 30-minutes away.



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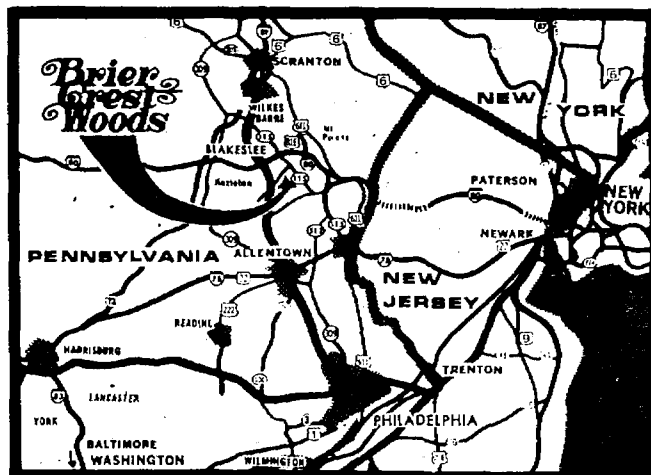
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Half-Acre or More Homesites

... sold at sensible prices
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Brier Crest Woods

The Shangri-la of the Poconos



Farm auction fading as fast as small farms

A Lindal Leisure Home to live in all year long!

... and it comes to you architect designed, factory cut, ready to place wherever you say. And because it is designed and built to take advantage of mass production techniques, it can be delivered to your lot at an unbelievably low cost.

You may erect your home yourself in just a few weekends or Heritage will build the complete home for you.

OVER 80 OTHER LINDAL MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Enjoy This Season and Years to Come — Order Now!

See our Model Located 2 Miles East of Lake Wallenpaupack On Rt. 6 at 402



REPRESENTING LINDAL CEDAR HOMES in Pike and Wayne Counties

Heritage
Cedar Homes

P.O. Box B, Hawley, Pa. 18128
Ph. (717) 226-1527

Send \$1.00 for 88 Design Lindal Catalog to:
Heritage Cedar Homes, Box B, Hawley, Pa.

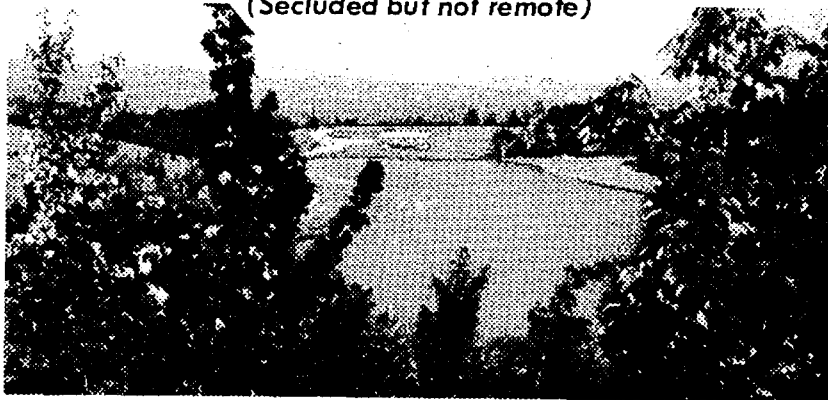
Name

Address

ADVERTISE IN THE POCONO RECORD

MEADOWLAKE PARK

YEAR-ROUND AND VACATION HOME SITES
A JER PRIVATE LAKE COMMUNITY
(Secluded but not remote)



In Sciota, Pa. on U.S. Route 209 South. Just 9 miles or 10 minutes S.W. of Stroudsburg via divided highways.

Meadowlake Park is just 20 minutes from the Delaware River Bridge near Stroudsburg, via Routes 90 and 209 South. It offers lake front lots on a beautiful lake, hilltop lots with a spectacular view of Big Pocono Mountain, or secluded woodland estates. Meadowlake Park meets the rigid requirements of, and has been approved by the Monroe County Planning Commission.

• Over 70% of our remaining lots are near the lakes or scenic view lots.

- LAKE PRIVILEGES
- DEED RESTRICTIONS
- LOTS 1/2 ACRE OR LARGER
- LAKE FRONT LOTS
- MOUNTAIN VIEW LOTS
- WOODED LOTS
- LAKES PROVIDE
- BOATING
- FISHING
- SWIMMING
- ICE SKATING

LOTS WITH VIEW OF OVER 15 MILES

CLOSE TO:

- SUMMER THEATERS
- STATE GAME LANDS
- GOLF COURSES
- SKI RUNS
- RIDING STABLES
- SHOPPING CENTERS

PRICES RANGE FROM \$2500 TO \$6500

For more information please write or call 717-992-6980

MEADOWLAKE PARK

JER Leisure Land Inc., Sciota, Pa.

By JOHN A. PRESTBO

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — In a bleak corn field north of town, farmers in overalls and muddy boots crowd around a red pickup truck. Near the truck sits a piece of farm equipment.

From the back of the truck comes an auctioneer's flurry of words: "I'm bid 450, do I hear 475? Now I got 75, you're gonna buy it at 500...all done, gonna quit, last chance...sold for \$500."

The crowd follows the truck as it rolls slowly over the corn field's deep ruts to the next piece of equipment. "Now, here, boys, is a real nice piece of machinery...."

Behind the auctioneer sits Paul Bates, 42, who has farmed this land all his adult life. He watches intently as all his tractors, trucks, and tools go one by one to the highest bidder. Finally, with the last pound of the auctioneer's fist, he is a farmer no more.

"I'd always figured somebody would take care of this after I was dead," he says quietly. "I never thought I'd ever leave the land and have to see them sell off the things I've used for, well, it seems like all my life." This is the first spring in 100 years that a Bates isn't planting this land.

Auctions like this across the country play a key role in the move from farm to city, a move that still changes the lives of many Americans every year. The United States now is losing 123 farms a day, down from the pace of a few years back but still high.

Only 2.83 million farms will operate this year, down nearly a million from 3.7 million a decade ago. Some farmers retire. Some, like Paul Bates, find better jobs in town. Others just go broke. Whatever the reason, the auction is usually the means by which they leave the farm.

Other farmers are willing buyers of the machinery, livestock, furniture and sometimes even acreage itself that are sold at such auc-

tions. Prices are often lower than on other markets.

Besides, most states don't charge sales tax on such auctions. Thus an estimated \$300 million worth of machinery and equipment alone changes hands at farm auctions each year.

But for all its bargains, the farm auction, like the small family farm itself, is a fading piece of Americana. The number of auctions peaked during the depression when bankers often held them as part of foreclosure proceedings. Sympathetic neighbors often agreed to bid only a tiny amount on each item, then give all the goods back to the farmer being squeezed.

The number of auctions now is dwindling mainly because there are simply fewer and fewer small family farms left to be sold. In the area around this town, 279 auctions have been held in the last year, down about 30 per cent from the level three years earlier, says Stanley Lantz, farm editor of the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph. "Maybe within this decade, we'll see farm auctions become a thing of the past," he says.

Auctions are important social and business events in a farm community — and emotional events for people like Paul Bates. His situation is common on American farms. "I'm a little bitter about quitting farming," he concedes the night before the auction.

The circumstances aren't entirely of my own making, but my better judgment tells me I'd best get out now. I know it's no use to get emotional about something like this — but, God, I wish I didn't have to be there tomorrow."

To supplement his farm income, Paul last year took a job as a commodity futures broker with the Illinois Agricultural Association, a trade group that merchandises grain, among other activities.

Paul already had some experience in grain trading, and he had worked part time in winters on farmers' books. But even with the new job, he continued farming. Though he quit the hog-fattening business, he found he could manage his own 270 acres plus about 400 rented acres by working nights and weekends raising the corn.

Paul planned to do the same this year, but last Jan. 7 a fire destroyed his barn, biggest tractor, biggest truck and considerable machinery.

"We were insured, but we got only \$6,500 on the tractor, and it would cost about \$13,000 to replace it," Paul says.

"So it came down to whether we wanted to invest about \$30,000 to keep going or pull out. Considering that we made only about three per cent on our investment last year, and that my salary is bigger than the cash I made by farming, pulling out looks like the sensible answer," he says.

Ask right home questions

Continued from page 4

and are convinced that the community of your choice is well established, go ahead. Chances are good you won't be disappointed. And you certainly won't be if Hemlock Farms were your choice, according to Eileen Lupini.

Over 800 homes are already built and at least 200 more are in the planning stage. The fact that so many more families buy and build at Hemlock Farms than at any other vacation development in the Poconos speaks for itself, and very well for Hemlock Farms.

Further information may be had by contacting Miss Lupini at Home Smith International, 222 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J. 07666 or call (201) 699-1779.

Add life to tired room

Start with the floors, if you are turning an old house or antiquated apartment into the look of today. On a tight budget and with a little imagination, you can impart a high-key personality to a conventional, dull interior. Just about anything goes in floor

decoration today. Smart young marrieds and other decor-conscious homemakers might choose vinyl asbestos tiles in a geometric design to liven up the declining decor. Budget improvement, of course, is imperative when transforming the old to new.



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LOCUST LAKES — A three bedroom cottage with a full basement, enclosed porch, on a large lot. Has a beautiful stone fireplace, hardwood floors and tile bath. FURNISHED. \$24,500.

20 ACRES WITH COTTAGE — Near White Haven. A real mountain retreat. \$20,000.

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LAKE HARMONY ESTATES — Beautiful view of Boulder Ski area. Very large living room with cathedral ceiling and large stone fireplace. Three bedrooms and two baths. Two decks. Furnished. \$45,900.

LAKE HARMONY — Two cottages for sale by same owner. Both have two bedrooms, oil heat. Located in scarce commercial zoned area.

STILLWATER ESTATES — A three bedroom home with aluminum siding. About one year old and on 1 acre. Has a brick fireplace, hardwood floors, 42' carport and deck. \$26,500.

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Bethany Colony course gets new golf pro

SCRANTON — Bethany Colony, Ltd., president, Ralph J. Lomma announced the appointment of a New Jersey man as golf professional at the Honesdale area, year-round, resort facility.

John Bishop, 287 Keene Street, Perth Amboy, N.J., began his new duties May 1 at

Bethany. The course opened May 15.

Bishop, a long standing member of the PGA, said that he was anxious to begin his duties at the Bethany Colony course because it's an excellent one on which to play golf while learning the game's finer points, along with the

course being very enjoyable for those golfers who do not get out to play golf often.

Bethany Colony's general manager, Allen Crankshaw, said that all the greens were recently re-sodded and contoured to make every putt an interesting challenge. Crankshaw noted that the

greens were well established by opening day, and the re-surfacing with Penn-Cross Sod will provide an excellent putting surface.

Lomma International, headed by Ralph J. Lomma, purchased Bethany Colony in the fall of 1971 and has accomplished massive renovations of all aspects of the resort community.

"Great golf, exquisite dining and exclusive theatre," Lomma said, "have been the primary goals of our organization. We have many other projects scheduled for Bethany to help maintain the natural beauty and splendor of the Pocono Mountains.

We will announce shortly our plans for an arts festival featuring many of the top artists from the United States and Europe."

Bishop began his golf career in 1917 as a caddie and obtained PGA status in 1931. He has been the head golf pro at a number of top-name Eastern Courses including the Honesdale Golf Club.

Among Bishop's golf feats are five holes-in-one and ten holes-in-two on par four's.

Bishop received a special trophy from the Knights of Columbus for winning their tournament at North Hills Country Club, North Hills, Pennsylvania.

Lomma readies mini-golf tourney

SCRANTON — Lomma Enterprises, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of miniature golf courses, has begun preparations to host the 14th annual Lomma U.S. Open Miniature Golf Championships.

Ralph J. Lomma, president of the Scranton-based firm, said selection of the site for the tournament has been narrowed to five areas: Nassau, Atlantic City, Miami, Las Vegas, and the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Lomma said, "The response for this year's tournament has been tremendous. We expect contestants from throughout the United States and Canada as well as several other foreign countries. A survey is being taken of all operators of Lomma Courses in order to make the best possible decision so that the right accommodations can be made."

Cash prizes plus other valuable awards are made to

the winners of the 54-hole, weekend tournament.

J.C. Rogari, Lomma marketing director said, "In previous years, the Lomma miniature golf championships were held at courses in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, along with a number of other East and West Coast cities."

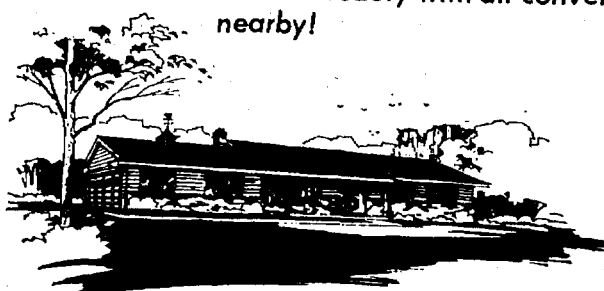
"A 17-year-old high school senior, Gordon Carver, Jr., of Roxboro, North Carolina captured the 1971 Lomma Miniature Golf Championship.

The annual Lomma Tournament consists of a qualifying round, with the four low scores vying for the national crown in the championship round. Finalists, each a champ in his own right as a result of winning local-tournaments in their home cities have traveled to the national championships from across the country including Alaska.

Lomma hosts the contestants during their stay for the tournament.

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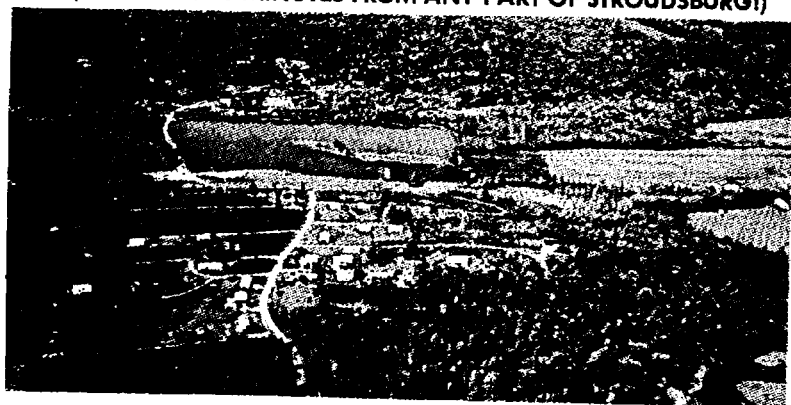
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Paint alters impression with size

According to the director of a consumer color research program, women may find the color chip aesthetically appealing in its small size, yet fail to be able to envision it magnified a thousand-fold when painted on a wall.

Also, since pastels have been used so extensively in the past decade, most women find it difficult to picture the total effect of the muted or deeper shades currently being shown. The home decorator can, however, avoid disappointment or costly repainting, by painting a large sheet of paper with the color of her choice, and trying this sample against the wall of the room. This will show off the color in a better perspective than any color chip available.

It's important to remember that small areas of color appear less intense than large areas of the same color.



Artist's rendering of Village of Four Seasons concept at Elk Mountain shows picturesque; village-like atmosphere of Lomma brothers concept being turned into reality in Uniondale.

European aspect flavors Village of Four Seasons

SCRANTON — There's a wee bit of America with a strong European flavor nestled in the Endless Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

They call it "The Village of the Four Seasons" and nature has endowed it with a four season climate that provides a year-round vacation, second to none. The weather runs the gamut from the deep snows and subfreezing temperatures typical of the Swiss Alps in winter, to the sunny skies and balmy breezes of the French Riviera in summer. In between, there is spring with foliage springing into life, and autumn with its gorgeous colors that turn mountains and woodlands into scenic wonders.

Located at the base of the famous Elk Mountain Ski Center in Uniondale, the village provides its residents with all the essentials of life as well as the amenities. The amenities include sports and recreational activities appropriate to each season of the year.

The village has its own 20-acre lake for swimming, boating, fishing, sail boating, and ice skating, ski slope with T-Bar, two pools, stables and horses, horseback riding trails, snowmobile trails, handball, tennis courts, and athletic field.

The spacious village property and adjacent woodlands are available for hunting. The village area is noted for its small game, with deer, pheasant, grouse, rabbits, and other varieties of wildlife found in abundance.

For the novices, there is a wide range of instruction by competent teachers, including horseback riding, arts and crafts, physical education, dancing, swimming, ice skating and skiing. Each novice is given individual training in addition to group instructions. For those in-

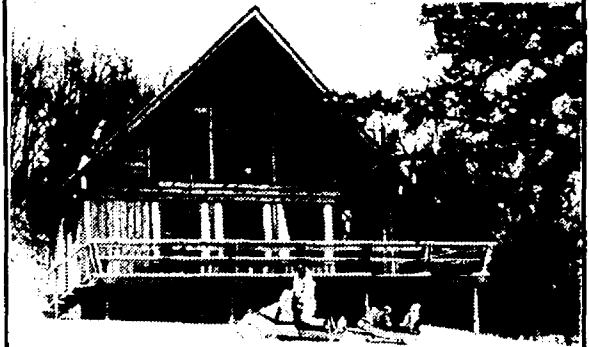
terested, the village has available an USEASA Certified Ski School with certified instructors.

Villagers and their guests who are skiing enthusiasts are within several hundred feet of the Elk Mountain Ski Center's

lodge and chair lifts. They also have available to them a private parking lot adjoining the ski center which is reserved for the exclusive use of villagers only.

Please turn to page 12

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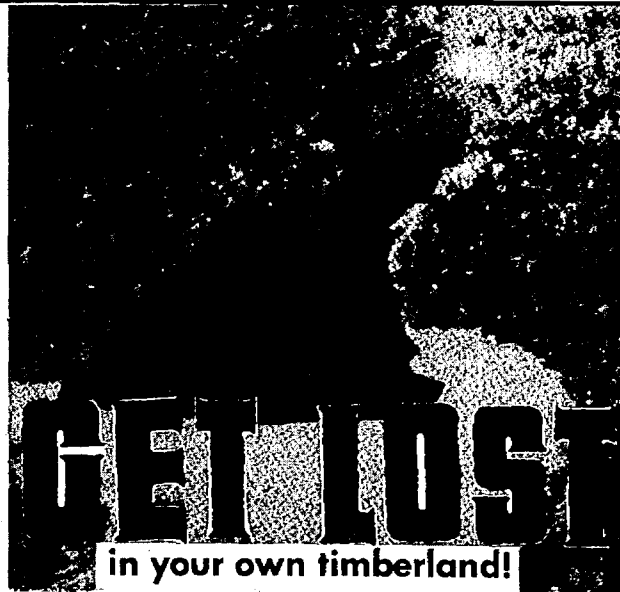
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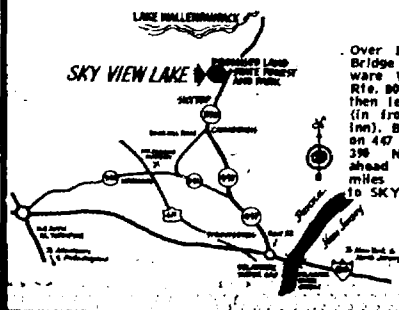
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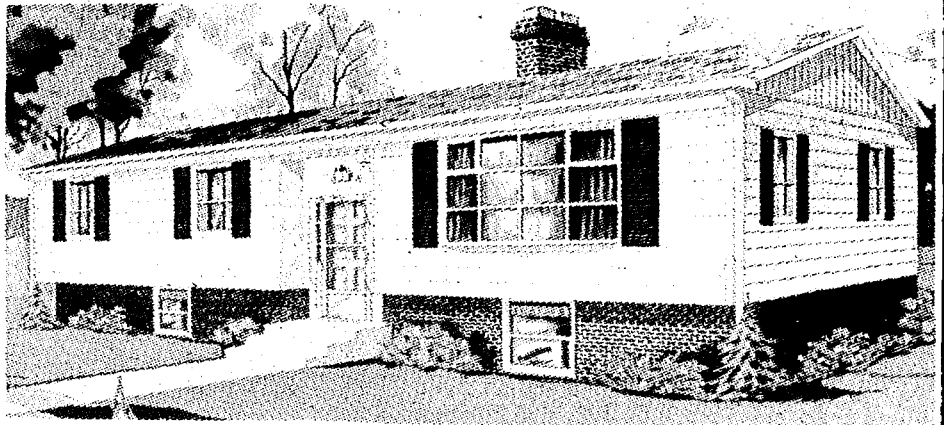
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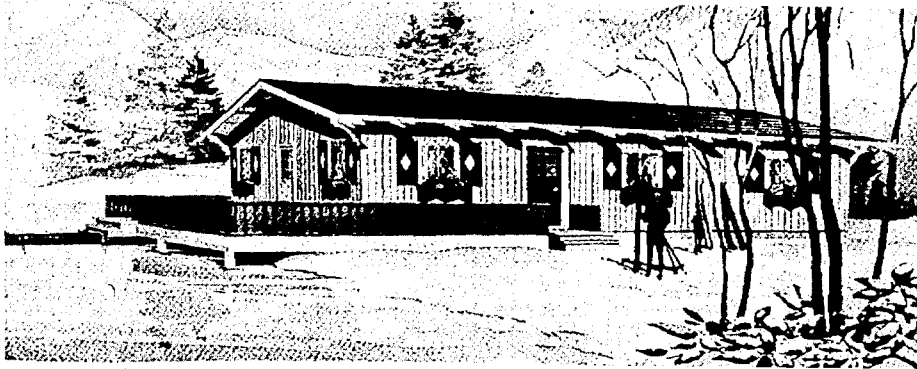
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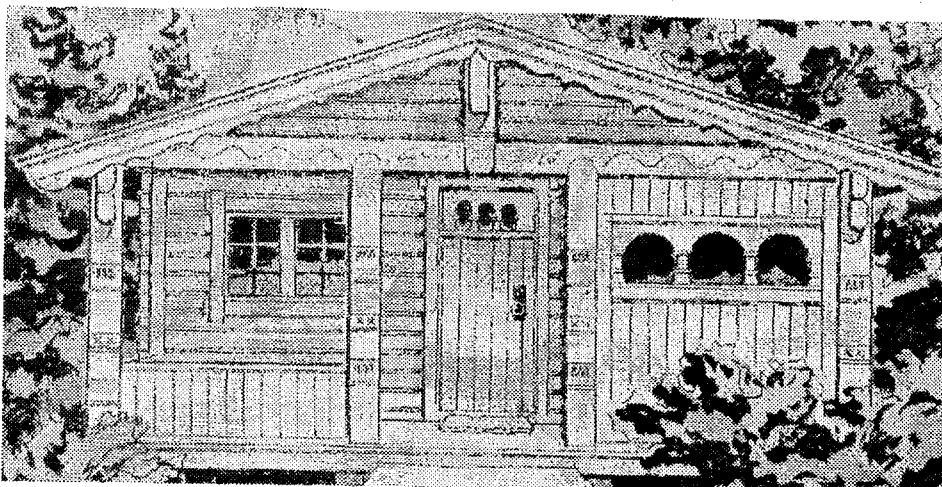


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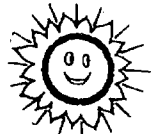
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The Hideout and Other Leading Pocono Land Developments.

FREE GATE PASSES — Lake Developments — FREE BROCHURES

MT. POCONO

RESIDENTIAL — Two for the Price of One! 2-story frame main home in excellent condition. 4-bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement and garage. 4-room cottage in rear. Large lot. Good location. Unbelievably Priced! BOTH \$26,500.

MT. POCONO

100 PER CENT PRIME BUSINESS LOCATIONS: Fronting on major highways. 8-acres, 9-acres, 10-acres, 27-acres. Best Commercial Sites in entire Pocono area. No Zoning.

POCONOS

GOOD SELECTION of choice residential acreage. Here are just a few: 2-acres, nicely wooded, \$7900. 4-acres, magnificent stream, \$15,000. MANY OTHER SELECTIONS.

MT. POCONO

92-ACRE ESTATE. One-of-a-kind. 3-acre lake, spring, creek. Turn of Century home. Guest cottage, stable. Good road frontage. Sensibly Priced at \$130,000.

BUILDING LOTS

BEST SELECTION: Residential or Development. Town, Mt. View, creek or lake. One-half acre and larger. From \$3995.

POCONO FARMS

ON THE GOLF COURSE: New 2-story Yankee Cluster type home. Very unusual and very nicely done. 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-decks, cathedral living room. Appliances — plus many extras. Owner being transferred and Must Sell! SACRIFICED AT \$41,900.

POCONO FARMS

SPARKLING INSIDE AND OUT! Ranch: 2-bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace, screened porch, full basement. All new appliances, carpeting, drapes and furnishings. A REAL BUY AT \$29,500.

POCONO FARMS

TWO-STORY CHALET: Big stone fireplace, open beams, 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-decks, large enclosed porch. All appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, completely furnished. A decorator's dream. MUST BE SEEN — JUST \$45,000.

STILLWATER LAKES

3-BEDROOM RANCH. Fireplace. A lot of house for just \$18,500.

STILLWATER LAKES

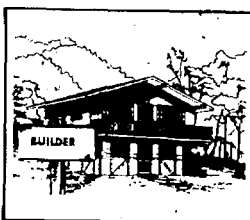
A REAL CHARMING 2-Bedroom Ranch. Large screened porch. MANY EXTRAS — \$18,500.

POCONOS

MANY BUSINESS PROPERTIES for Sale! Restaurants — Hotels — Gas Stations — Too numerous to List!

MANY HOMES

YEAR 'ROUND and Vacation Types — Lake Development — Town or Country. TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. \$17,000 to \$47,500.



WHAT TO BUILD

FREE HOME DISPLAYS

FREE HOME PLANNING SERVICE

FREE PLANS - BROCHURES COST ESTIMATES

OVER-LAND REALTY CORP.

Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Phone 717-839-7930

Old-world thoroughfares, canals color Village area

Continued from page 9

Incorporating their resort community under the name of the Village of the Four Seasons, the Lomma Group elected to retain the property under a lease arrangement whereby the chalets and half lodges are rented on a five year basis. Leasseees are privileged to utilize all facilities of the village, and the corporation maintains all structures and grounds.

Villagers are so prominent in their respective fields of endeavor that often times they play host to celebrities renowned in the fields of politics, education, the arts, finance, business, industry and commerce.

Because of tremendous demand, the Village Corporation is completing an expansion program which calls for the construction of 35 Bavarian half timber lodges contained in six buildings. Village president, Ralph J. Lomma, has announced the completion of a 2,500 square foot addition to the Alpen Haus, including a huge field stone fireplace. The Alpen Haus is the village's huge community center. Lomma also reported completion of six new tennis courts and has added a second swimming pool, this one, an Olympic sized pool.

The "Bavarian Section" expansion connects to the village proper and will of-

ficially be known as the Half Timber Bavarian Section. The half timber lodges will be identified as "The Heide Haus", "The Schnee Haus", "The Winter Haus", "The Rhine Haus", "The Tennenbaum Haus", and "The Edelweiss Haus". All contain six units with the exception of the Edelweiss Haus which will have five units. The all-electric homes will have a fire wall between each unit for protection and sound proofing.

Criss-crossing the six structures will be two thoroughfares with Saint Moritz Pass running north and south, and Saint Gottard Pass running east and west. At the intersection of the two streets, there will be a Fountain of Europe.

Water running off majestic Elk Mountain will be channeled into a brick lined canal passing through the center of Saint Moritz Pass to the Fountain and then to the village lake. Small bridges placed strategically will enable residents to cross the canal. The area will have cobble stone streets and parking facilities will be located around the periphery. The new section is the closest to Elk Mountain Ski Center with the distance being less than 100 feet from the ski lodge.

Started in 1964 by Ralph J. and Al R. Lomma, two Scranton, Penna. businessmen, the

village now is comprised of 150 Swiss chalets and Bavarian Half Lodges together with the well-known Alpen Haus, an unique and comfortably furnished structure which is the focal point of activity for the community. The boardwalk buildings comprise a grocery store, laundramat, snack bar, Bavarian club, arts and crafts quarters, and a teenage recreation hall. Auxiliary structures include stables and water sewage plants.

A founder and once the owner of the Elk Mountain Ski Center, Ralph Lomma fell in love with the area and conceived the plan to develop the exclusive resort community at the foot of the ski slopes. He developed the master plan for the development of the village and supplied the capital necessary for it to reach fruition.

The success of the village project led Ralph Lomma to form another corporation, Bethany Colony, Ltd., for the purpose of developing an exclusive resort community on a 500-acre property in Bethany.

Development work at Bethany is well under way with lots being placed on the market for second home construction. The master plan for this development calls for some 500 homes of Colonial design, plus townhouses and condominiums.

KOEHLER-MARVIN Realty
Sales & Rentals

● Lots ● Homes ● Commercial

BRANCH OFFICE: Route 940, Pocono Pines at Lake Naomi
Ph. (717) 646-2353

POCONO MOUNTAIN RENTALS

2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES for season and short term rentals. Swimming, boating, fishing, near golf courses. All summer activities.

LAKE NAOMI

BUY NOW FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY. Two bedroom, all electric, year 'round home. Reduced to \$20,300 for immediate sale.

FOUR BEDROOM LAKE FRONT HOME. Excellent rental income. Opens on sandy beach. One-half block from tennis courts. Only \$40,000.

NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2-story, stone fireplace. Beautiful California redwood exterior, Canadian cedar paneling on inside. \$42,500.

LAKE AND STREAM FRONT LOTS — \$12,000 and up.

LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE

3 BEDROOM RANCHER. Tastefully furnished. Carport, open deck. Summer occupancy. \$29,000. *** Lots from \$3,300 and up.

POCONO CREST

SECLUDED FOUR BEDROOM SUMMER COTTAGE. Ideal for that mountain retreat. \$18,000 or good offer.

LONG POND AREA

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE with good barn on 3 1/2 acres. 200' frontage on water. \$29,500.

COMMERCIAL

32 ACRES, rolling, wooded and open land. Small stream. Prime resort location. \$160,000.

SECLUDED, WOODED ACREAGE with housekeeping cottages, main house, swimming pool, recreation buildings. Going resort. Ideal family operation. \$150,000.

REMODELED FARMHOUSE in secluded location. 50 acres rolling wooded and open land. Near large ski area and main highways. \$70,000.

Select ... from a Selection!

HOMES

... in town or near

WATER GAP. Restored frame colonial on one acre with four bedrooms and bath and one half. Good condition. Owner is anxious at \$34,500. (137)

GLENBROOK AREA. A young six room rancher with $\frac{3}{4}$ acre lot in excellent condition. With two bedrooms, this home is fine for the young marrieds or "the kids are raised" couple for \$36,000. (158)

SOUTH STROUDSBURG. On a 50' by 200' landscaped lot, this frame two story home has nine rooms and two baths. In excellent condition, this property offers many extras at \$38,500. (320)

EAST STROUDSBURG. Near the J.M. Hill School, here is a recently remodeled beauty with an extra large lot. Seven rooms and two baths with town facilities for \$40,000. (327)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. An oversized six room rancher with an almost endless list of extras on a very large lot. Extra convenient to school and shopping for \$36,000. (273)

Pocono's most complete coverage offers you the best opportunity to find the property you are seeking. Our staff of seventeen trained sales representatives welcome the opportunity to seek out even the most challenging requests. Hundreds and hundreds of buyer clients can attest to our candid concern for their satisfaction and determination to provide professional guidance in their selection.

Business Opportunities

... of all sizes!

Our files include many offerings of commercial, investment and industrial facilities which we will be happy to discuss with serious clients. The nature of these offerings requires tactful exposure. However, if you are interested in property of this nature, Commercial specialists of our staff are prepared to professionally assist you. Contact Mr. Ray Roberts, Sales Manager and Supervising Broker and he will welcome the opportunity to provide you qualified assistance.

HOMES

... in the country

BRODHEADSVILLE. Brand new three bedroom rancher with a two car attached garage on one acre. Extras include a fireplace, aluminum siding, two baths for \$31,000. (336)

NEAR MT. BETHEL. Here is an immaculate, recently built brick and stone rancher with six rooms and $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths with an extra large two car garage on the 1.67 acre lot. For the country resident, its well worth \$39,900. (347)

SWIFTWATER. An immaculate cape cod frame home with aluminum siding, this offering is a real sleeper and includes three bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace, carpeting and other extras. \$24,800. (203)

TANNERSVILLE. Only because the owner's are anxious to move south can you find a bargain like this seven room home that is only four years old. On one acre of land, the property includes a stone fireplace, two baths and lots of room. \$32,500. (150)

BRODHEADSVILLE. The restored farm house you wanted never looked so good! This masonry four bedroom home on 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ acres includes a swimming pool for only \$43,500 (132)

VACATION HOMES ... waiting for you

ALPINE LAKE. An eight year old frame two bedroom cottage on three quarter acre in excellent condition available at once for \$16,500. (103)

HEMLOCK FARMS. On $\frac{3}{4}$ acre lot, this three year old home complete with fireplace, two bedrooms and $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths is available for \$28,000. (333)

CRANBERRY ACRES. Budget minded? Then this three room cottage on one half acre should have an appeal for only \$10,500. (322)

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD. Room your own 20 acres of wooded splendor or spend a little time resting in the four room cedar cottage that comes with the package for \$35,000. (154)

WALLENPAUPACK. Just in and destined for quick sale is this five room cottage on the inlet to Lake Wallenpaupack with one acre of land for only \$17,500. (new)

LOTS ... AND LOTS OF LOTS!

NEWFOUNDLAND. Ten acres of views that go on forever. The breathtaking vista this property offers is truly exceptional. Your \$24,500 will allow you to look down on the next moon shot. (121)

HEMLOCK FARMS. Always wanted a lake view lot? If so, you will want to see lot at one of the Pocono's finest leisure communities for \$10,450. (192)

SNYDERSVILLE. Choose now from the first offerings of four acre wooded tracts with state game land access for \$7,500. (300)

STROUD TOWNSHIP. Almost $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres (four lots) ready for your new home construction for \$12,000! (338)

MARSHALL'S CREEK AREA. Two wooded acres of level land with road frontage for \$4,000. (277)

BRODHEADSVILLE. A total of 21 acres of land in a lovely pastoral area for \$33,000. (149)

MANY OTHERS FOR YOUR SELECTION!

Minisink Hills Office: Box 266, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Ph. (717) 421-3961

Mountainhome Office: Mountainhome, Pa.
Ph. (717) 595-7890

COUNTRY COUSINS Realty Sales Inc.



The picture of elegance is depicted in this shot of the dining room, featured in the model townhouse at Park Towne on Greentree Dr., East Stroudsburg. Park Towne is the only plan-

ned townhouse residential community in the Poconos. The model townhouse home is on display Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS

More for Your Money at ...

HANOVER HOMES

... Lower Prices
... Quality Construction



The
"Cambridge II"

3 Bedrooms, Bath
1 Car Garage

Only **\$18,190.**

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- Ranch Homes from \$15,390.

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**18-MONTH
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Carpeting installed thru-
out your home ... or
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Furnished Models
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Open Every Day
Including Sunday
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Electric Heat
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Name
Address
City Zip
Phone Size of lot

11 YEARS OF QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

HANOVER HOMES

Phone 1 (215) 433-6779

DIRECTIONS:

From 512 to Rt. 22
Thru-Way (Airport Exit)
South on Airport Road
approximately 1 mile to
E. Congress St. Turn left
on Congress, 2 blocks to
Model Homes.

Parktowne new Pocono concept

EAST STROUDSBURG — Parktowne, a planned townhouse residential community, is the first development of its kind in the Poconos.

Located on Greentree Drive in East Stroudsburg, Parktowne offers country living with all the comforts and conveniences of city life — the space, the grounds, the privacy of a single home in a townhouse.

A model home is now open for inspection, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Parktowne is nestled in a secluded, residential development — yet is within walking distance — or only minutes away from: schools, shopping, houses of worship, playgrounds, the General Hospital of Monroe County, and all the best entertainment and recreational facilities the Poconos have to offer.

Two townhouses are available at Parktowne. The two-bedroom "Dansbury" and the three-bedroom "Stroud" — both models have living room, dining room, powder room, kitchen and foyer downstairs, bedrooms and full bath upstairs — and are constructed with full basements.

All living areas feature wall-to-wall carpeting. The bedrooms are highlighted by spacious, convenient closets while the bath is equipped with asbestos vinyl tile, double bowl vanities, medicine chest, oversize vanity mirror, tub and shower and linen closet.

The work-saver kitchen has pre-finished wood cabinets, laminated counter tops, vinyl asbestos tile and stainless steel sink. Also included is disposal, cooking range and oven, range hood, automatic dishwasher and refrigerator-

freezer in decorator colors.

Every townhouse features central air conditioning, thermostatically controlled gas forced air heating, automatic gas hot water heater, automatic clothes washer and dryer, 200 amp electric service and insulated sliding glass doors.

On the outside of the Townhouses are built-in storage areas, concrete walkways, planned paved streets, off street parking and planned recreation and common areas. Every unit is serviced by underground utilities, boro storm and sanitary sewers and boro water systems.

House rear ideal spot for room

The ideal place for a recreation or family room is at the rear of the house.

In most cases, if the family room is added at the back of the house, it is separated from the sleeping area and can double with the existing living room as an entertainment area.

Many families prefer to have their new room addition open off the kitchen or dining room.

In any case, the addition of a room at the rear of the house will create an "L" shaped structure.

The sheltered area between the arms of the "L" makes an excellent spot for a screened patio or terrace, and this outdoor living space often can be arranged so that it connects with the rest of the house with a sliding door.

You Can Afford a Home of Your Own

If you now spend \$150 per month for rent, that is \$1800 per year, \$18,000 in 10 years, \$36,000 in 20 years. A home costing \$25,000 mortgaged at 7 per cent for 20 years would cost \$155.06 per month after the normal down payment. In 20 years you have a paid-up home to enjoy, NOT a pile of rent receipts to leaf through.

... Let Us Show You How.

RESIDENTIALS

EASILY CONVERTED
NO. 1062 — EAST STROUDSBURG — A good 2 story, 3 bedroom brick veneer with excellent conversion possibilities, can easily accommodate 2 one bedroom apartments, 2 car garage, lot fronts on two streets.
REDUCED TO: \$20,000.

IN THE COUNTRY
NO. 1061 — HENRYVILLE — This remodeled frame farmhouse has four large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace. Heated sun porch 18x30. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Garage, 4 acres. Additional acreage available.
ASKING: \$44,700.

DOUBLE INCOME
NO. 1075 — STROUDSBURG — Double house in excellent location, 6 rooms each side, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Garage for each apartment.
ASKING: \$26,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
NO. 1014 — MOUNT POCONO — 1½ story frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area and breakfast bar, laundry room, full basement, 1 acre lot. Quiet and secluded.
REDUCED TO: \$24,000.

LOVELY SETTING
NO. 1047 — EFFORT — 7 room house that you can make a home. In good condition with many convenience appliances, and enclosed back porch. Situated on approximately 2 acres with stream, two car garage.
ASKING ONLY: \$37,000.

COZY FOR A COUPLE
NO. 1101 — ANALOMINK — One story frame dwelling, living room, kitchen, bath, one large bedroom, full basement with one car garage, nice yard.
ASKING: \$13,500.

SHADED STREET
NO. 1024 — EAST STROUDSBURG — 2 story wood frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, nice lot with shade trees. Good for the growing family.
ASKING: \$20,350.

CONVENIENCE PLUS
NO. 1028 — STROUDSBURG — One story ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with separate tub and shower, living room with stone fireplace, kitchen with dining area, large family room, full basement, oversized 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot, 1 block to school and shopping.
REDUCED TO: \$36,000.

NO. 1055 — STROUD TOWNSHIP — Aluminum raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room with foyer, recreation room, one car garage, 24 ft. in ground pool, tool shed, ½ acre lot.
ASKING: \$32,500.

BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC VIEW
NO. 1096 — CRANGS MEADOW — A lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home, ½ bath, very modern kitchen, living room, separate dining room, entry foyer. Home completely wall to wall carpeted. Attached garage and sun deck.
ASKING: \$40,000.

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE
NO. 1044 — STROUDSBURG — Truly one of the finest homes in our listing file. This 3 bedroom raised ranch home sits on 6½ acres of woodland paradise. The views are spectacular, complete with swimming pool and outdoor bar-b-que.
ASKING: \$110,000.
Will sell House and 2 acres. **\$92,000.**

NEW RESIDENTIAL AREA
NO. 1017 — WOODHILL ESTATES — All brick, 3 bedroom rancher, living room with brick fireplace, kitchen, dining area, full basement, approximately 1 acre, brand new.
ASKING: \$34,000.

EXTRA NICE
NO. 1047 — EAST STROUDSBURG — 3 bedroom brick rancher, living room, brick fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, full basement with recreation room. Country like location with view.
ASKING: \$36,500.
REDUCED TO: \$34,500.

TOP NOTCH RENTAL PROPERTY
NO. 1008 — STROUDSBURG — 4 apartments and a 2 car garage in excellent section of Stroudsburg, all in excellent repair and fully occupied, a first class property.
ASKING: \$60,000.

SEVEN BEDROOMS
NO. 1107 — EAST STROUDSBURG — Living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms downstairs, 4 up. Entrance foyers, full basement and attic, 2 car garage, nice porch. Recently remodeled. A good buy in a fine location.
ASKING: \$43,000.

CONVENIENT
NO. 1030 — STROUDSBURG — Double house in tree lined residential area. Both sides modern and well cared for. Aluminum siding, new roof, aluminum storm and screen windows and doors throughout. Close to town and schools. Spacious and homey.
ASKING: \$40,000.

YOUNG COUPLE OR RETIREMENT
NO. 1049 — MOUNTAINHOME — 2 bedrooms, frame ranch, aluminum siding, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, tree standing fireplace, 1 acre lot.
ASKING: \$27,000.

LIVING HIGH
NO. 1042 — BARTONSVILLE — A three year old brick and aluminum raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room with fireplace in white brick wall, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre wooded lot, close to pool.
ASKING: \$35,000.

FOR ELEGANT LIVING
NO. 1063 — STROUDSBURG — Just completed 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, modern kitchen, two sided fireplace in dining area and living room. Wall to wall carpeting. Intercom throughout, central vacuum system, 2 car garage. Outside deck.
ASKING: \$43,000.

HIGH & COOL WITH SWIMMING POOL
NO. 1069 — STROUDSBURG — 8 year old brick and aluminum siding rancher, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen with dining area, wall to wall carpets, full basement, large corner lot, 18 ft. above ground swimming pool.
ASKING: \$28,500.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY
NO. 1070 — STROUDSBURG — 3 bedroom home with very large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened back porch and large yard. Storm and screen doors, windows throughout. Very good condition. Exterior recently painted. Many extras included.
ASKING: \$23,500.

YEAR ROUND or VACATION

QUITE THE PLACE
NO. 2011 — STILLWATER LAKE — 2 bedroom rancher, 1 bath, living room, screened in side porch, car port, all appliances, nice wooded lot.
ASKING: \$19,500.

BUILDER'S MODEL
NO. 2012 — PINE RIDGE — Lovely 2 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, living room, modern kitchen, ½ bath, full basement with patio door. All appliances included. Nice wooded lot, lake rights, swim club and tennis courts available.
ASKING: \$21,000.

PERMANENT OR VACATION
NO. 1107 — TIMOTHY LAKES — 4 bedroom frame home on 218x285 lot. Living room, kitchen with dining area. Garage, full basement, all open pavilion with Bar-B-Q on grounds.
ASKING: \$27,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS
NO. 1103 — BARTON GLEN — 2 story, year round home . . . 4 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen and 2 full baths. Large family room with fireplace and separate laundry area. Beamed ceiling, carport, 15x21 porch on upper level. Nicely landscaped. Includes all appliances and most furniture.
ASKING: \$45,000.

ELEGANT POCONO LIVING
NO. 1098 — POCONO FARMS — Beautiful year round ranch on one-third acre, 3 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath. Plus laundry-storage room. Carport and large porch. Beautiful trees surround home.
ASKING: \$30,500.

A VIEW OF THE LAKE
NO. 1100 — POCONO SUMMIT LAKE — 2 bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room and extra large knotty pine kitchen. Beautifully landscaped lot. Aluminum storage shed in yard. Lake privileges. An excellent buy.
ASKING: \$19,900.

RUSTIC HIWAY
NO. 2004 — BARTONSVILLE — New 2 bedroom rancher, brick fireplace, wooded lot.
ASKING: \$20,000.

COZY AND CLOSE
NO. 2009 — WEST END — 2 bedroom log cabin in established vacation home development, fully furnished, nice lot, near to lake, house is ready to move into.
ASKING: \$12,000.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE
NO. 2002 — BIRCHWOOD — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar, large hillside lot overlooking lake, swimming pool and lake privileges.
ASKING: \$25,000.

A REAL BEAUTY
NO. 2005 — INDIAN MT. LAKES — 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, master TV antenna, full basement, enclosed side porch, vacation home or permanent residence.
ASKING: \$36,500.

LAKE VIEW COTTAGE
NO. 2007 — BIRCHWOOD LAKES — Year round 2 bedroom home in vacation setting, living room, large modern kitchen with dining area, family room, 1 car garage, large lot near lake, fully furnished.
ASKING: \$33,000.

MAINTENANCE FREE
NO. 2001 — BARTON GLEN — 1 story, steel rancher, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, dining area, covered patio, paved driveway, large wooded lot, lake and swimming pool privileges, cozy and private.
ASKING: \$25,000.

NEAR GOLF COURSE
NO. 2010 — DELAWARE WATER GAP — A brand new 2 level, 2 bedrooms and bath cottage located almost next to Water Gap Country Club Golf Course, little maintenance with paneled walls and electric heat.
ASKING: \$20,500.

FARMS

COUNTRY LIVING
NO. 4009 — KUNKLETOWN — 2 story frame farm house, 1 bedroom guest cottage, barn, out buildings, pond and stream, approximately 6 acres.
ASKING: \$40,000.
Adjoining 90 Acres also available.

FLY-IN FARM
NO. 4011 — BRODHEADSVILLE — Complete with hangar and landing strip, 120 acres, restored 4 bedroom, 1½ bath farm house, barn and out buildings, one of a kind for the aviator.
ASKING: \$150,000.

AT THE CROSSROADS
NO. 4013 — BRODHEADSVILLE — Approximately 122 acres complete with frame farmhouse, barn and out buildings, all buildings in excellent condition, picture post card perfect.
ASKING: \$134,000.

NICE FARMETTE
NO. 4002 — KUNKLETOWN — 2 mobile homes, small barn approximately 11 acres of rolling land with good views.
ASKING: \$20,000.
Will sell all buildings and approximately 1 acre for \$12,000.

OLD BARN
NO. 4008 — SAYLORSBURG — Large, old frame bank barn, good condition, excellent for storage, located on quiet country road, 1 acre.
ASKING: \$11,000.

BANK BARN
NO. 4010 — KUNKLETOWN — Large frame bank barn on 2.25 acres with 400' frontage on main highway, good for roadside market or other retail outlet.
ASKING: \$14,000.

TREE NURSERY
NO. 4012 — KRESGEVILLE — 81 acres with over 250,000 field planted trees and shrubs, plus a lovely 2 story brick Colonial 1 bedroom home, 2 car garage, ½ acre farm pond.
ASKING: \$175,000.

NOT TOO EXPENSIVE
NO. 4001 — SAYLORSBURG — Approximately 240 acres, frontage on 3 paved roads, good fast flowing stream, open and wooded, 2 pond sites.
ASKING: \$160,000.

COMPLETE WITH PRIVATE LAKE
NO. 4004 — SWITZWATER — 2 story frame farm house, 3 unit motel, converted barn, 5 stall horse stable, 3 acre lake, 92 rolling acres, mostly wooded, close to all conveniences, can arrange financing for responsible buyer.
ASKING: \$131,000.

ACREAGE TRACTS

No. 8020 — 3 to 12-acre parcels, some with stream. Wooded and open, spectacular view. Frontage on paved road. Includes lake privileges.

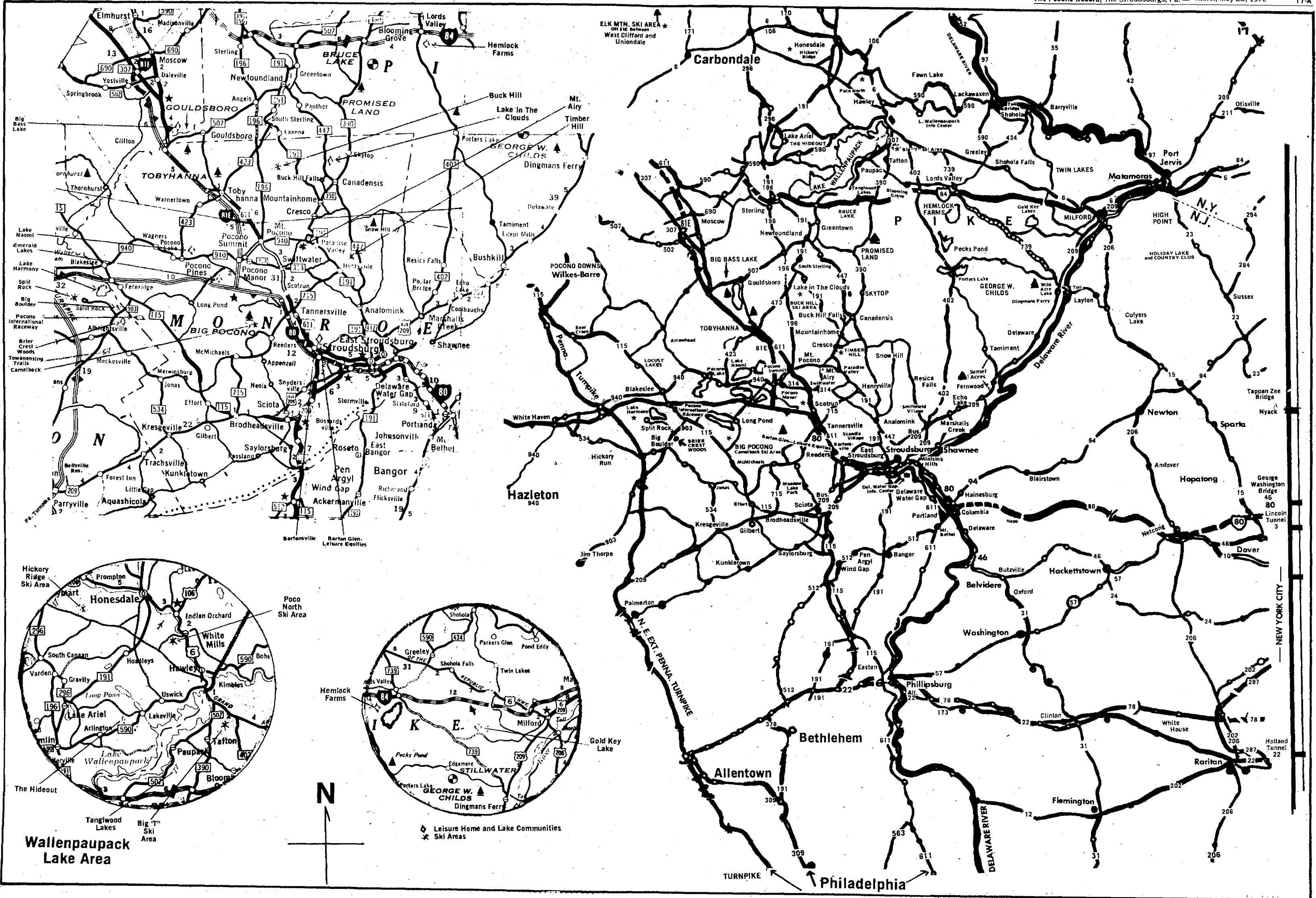
STARTING AT \$4500.

We Are Agents for Modular Homes
By KENOLL, Inc.

Can Be Built On Your Lots or Ours

Robert H. Pinder

804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg
(717) 421-3640

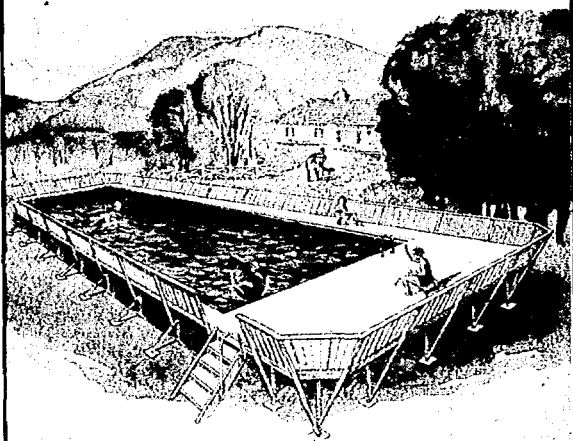


Classified ad launched Pocono history

History sometimes starts in the classifieds! Back on October 17, 1799, the following advertisement,

Pocono Pools & Fence

Vinyl Products Division
Swiftwater, Pa.



Pocono Pools, a longtime manufacturer and distributor of swimming pools, has added a new facility for the fabrication of vinyl products . . . such as liners, covers, air pillows for swimming pools, also pond liners and tank liners.

Pocono Pools have all types of on-ground pools at wholesale prices. Buy direct for either pools, fences or replacement liners. Write or phone:

POCONO POOL CORP.

Box 188, Swiftwater, Pa. 18370
1 (717) 839-9291

inserted by Jacob Stroud, appeared in the American Eagle, published in Easton:

"The subscriber has laid out a number of lots of 50 feet front and 221 feet in depth at his farm in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, which he will dispose of on very reasonable terms to mechanics or others who will build upon them.

"A condition of building within three years will be a part of every contract and, therefore, no person need apply for a lot unless he is to be an improver of the town which will henceforth be called Stroudsburg."

Thus, the start of what was to become the hub city of the Poconos and county seat of Monroe.

Long before this — and long, long before the present realty transactions in the Big Bass area — the first recorded purchase of land, in what is now the Stroudsburg area, was made in 1737-38 by Daniel Brodhead.

The earliest permanent settler of Monroe County, according to its Historical Society, was Nicholas Depui, a French Huguenot, who established residence at Shawnee in 1725.

Before Depui, Brodhead and Stroud, of course, were the Delaware Indians, highly regarded by other Algonquin tribes, and the earliest known inhabitants of the heavily-forested Poconos.

The Stroud name is interwoven in past and present Pocono history. For example, the official home of the Monroe County Historical Society is the Stroud house,

built in 1795 by Jacob Stroud for his son, John.

The society exhibits the Indian collection of Luke Brodhead, oil paintings of Stroud descendants, maps, Pennsylvania German birth certificates and furniture and relics of the area's old families. There are also exhibits of treen, tole and slip ware, antique dishes and needlework.

The records report that Jacob Stroud arrived at the home of Nicholas Depui, in the 1740's, to serve as an apprentice, later moving on to serve in the French and Indian War.

On his return to the area from the war, Stroud moved on to establish himself as a businessman, a colonel in the Revolutionary Army and a representative to the first Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention.

Stroud commanded Fort Penn, at Stroudsburg, during the Revolution — a fort whose building he directed — and was in charge of the fort in 1778 when it was the refuge

for many of those fleeing from the Wyoming Massacre.

Stroud's activities and the early social and economic history of the county provide many insights into the life of the early Poconos — and early America. The presence of fertile valleys, rugged mountains, and excellent water routes contributed to the expansion of farming and development of lumbering.

Records show that, as early as 1787, Jacob Stroud owned a store, tavern and grist mill, saw mill and several boats.

The county was known, early in its history, for the production of natural ice — a wintry note — which was used chiefly in New York City for refrigeration. And — to add to the list of leather and other products being turned out at that time — a distinctive type of pottery was produced in Monroe as early as the 1790's.

It was all part of a pattern, later to include resort development, that paved the way for the Poconos of today.

Site-shopping now at best

GOULDSBORO — The favorite season for selecting vacation homes and home sites in the Poconos begins this weekend with the grand opening of the Exhibition Center and Sales Chalet at Big Bass Lake.

Located on 800 acres of magnificent woodland near Gouldsboro, Big Bass offers choice lots of one-half acre or

more, many of them fronting directly on the lake. Choosing among them has been made easy for buyers by an array of visual aids set up in the new Exhibition Center — a large scale model of the entire development and big photo transparencies in full color and backlighted.

The visitor can, in effect, tour the whole property without leaving the Chalet," says Lou Larsen, co-developer of the community. His brother John, the other member of the developer team, adds that the realistic visual displays show Big Bass not only as it is now in the spring but as it appears in all four seasons.

"The great thing about Big Bass Lake is that there's something going on here all the time. The vacation season never ends in the Poconos," declares Lou. "This great collection of color photos is set up to illustrate that fact."

Outdoor activities available to Big Bass residents and owners are surprisingly numerous and varied. Most of these can be enjoyed right on the property and others in neighboring areas such as big state parks and game reserves.

Spring and summer bring stream fishing for rainbow trout, lake fishing for largemouth bass, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, golf, swimming, boating, cycling, softball, baseball, basketball, volley ball, nature study, picnicking . . . right on through to darts and horseshoe pitching.

Fall activities colorfully depicted in the displays include hunting for small and large game. Grouse, pheasants, squirrels and rabbits are abundant. The wild turkey shooting is probably the best in the United States or even the Western

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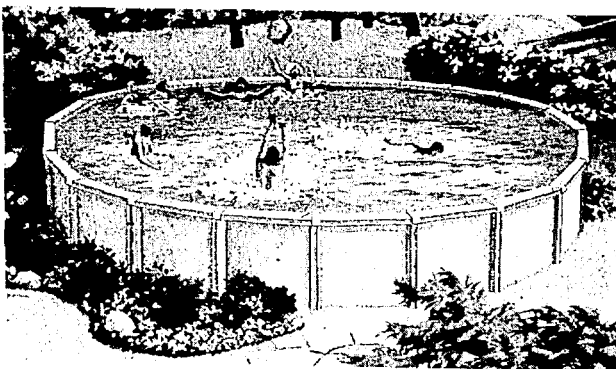
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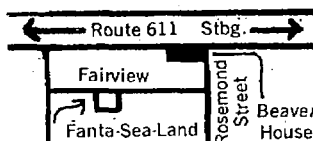
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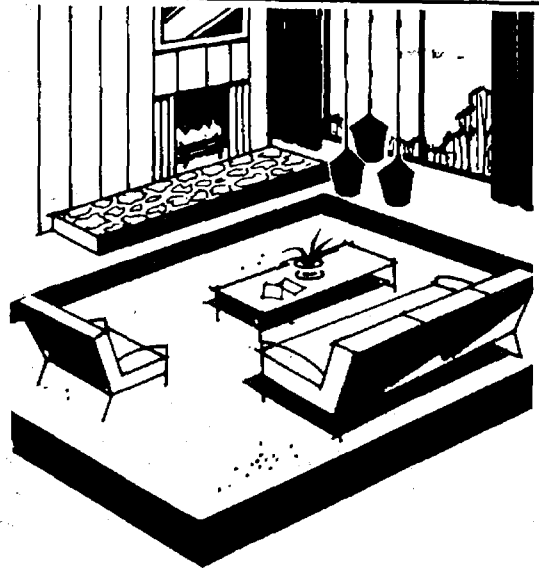
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Big Bass lots spotted for maximum fun, games

Continued from page 18
Hemisphere. In fact, wild turkeys are so abundant in the Pocono area that there is an extra open season on gobblers in the spring. Big game

hunting in the fall is excellent for white tail deer and black bear.

One of the most wonderful opportunities in the Poconos, of course, is walking and

riding through the flaming, multi-colored pageant of the autumn leaves.

The Big Bass photo parade of winter activities includes skiing on slopes and cross-country, ice skating, ice fishing, snowmobiling, sledging and tobogganing.

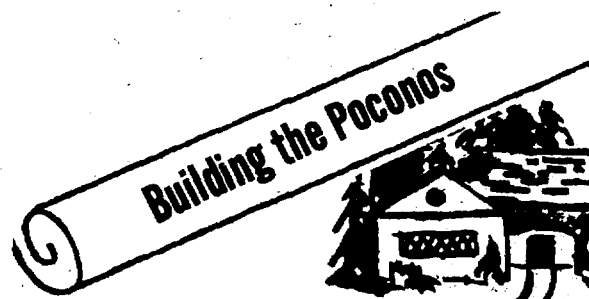
One of the great advantages of the Big Bass Chalet is that it provides a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere where prospective buyers can meet the sales representatives for the community — all of them courteous and low-pressure people who do everything they can to be helpful.

While they show Mother and Dad through the displays and around the grounds, the children can enjoy themselves either in a balcony lounge, looking at story books and playing games under the watchful eyes of a professional baby sitter, or at a fully-equipped outdoor playground near the office.

The friendly sales representatives set the tone of quality and class that is evident everywhere at Big Bass Lake. The lots are not only generously sized but distributed over a varied terrain that gives buyers a wide choice of locations. Some are located near the lake — one of the best spots in the East for bass fishing — and all are within easy reach of it.

Others are close to the community's own ski slope and near the new Recreation Center, designed by RKR Associates, fitted out with a beautiful Continental lounge on the upper floor and equipped with sauna baths, heated pool, locker rooms, teen lounge, ski rental shop, gift shop and other amenities below.

All owners, of course, are entitled to full use of all the facilities on the grounds... this summer including bathing along 600 feet of lake shore. For the youngsters, \$5,000 worth of new playground equipment is arriving and will be installed within weeks in a play-park near the beach.



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Second homes great for six-month vacations

GOULDSBORO — If you're a typical American, by the end of the 1970s you'll have almost six months of the year off, and your budget for recreation and leisure pursuits will be double its 1972 levels.

Those impressive statistics were cited this week by Louis Larsen, co-developer of Big Bass Lake, who foresees a boom demand for homesites at communities such as his own Pocono Mountain complex.

A new study based on private industry surveys and government reports, Larsen says, clearly points to unprecedented economic impact brought on by increased leisure time in the 70s.

The six months vacation won't come in a single six-month stretch, Larsen observes, but by the late 1970s most Americans will be working a four-day week, and time off will take the form of extra-long weekends and holidays as well as vacations. But, in the end, it will add up to 172 vacation days a year, compared with the present 122 days off that come with the five-day work week.

The second home will become a virtual fixture by the end of this decade, Larsen says, and he suggests that families plan ahead a few years by purchasing a site today so that it is owned free and clear by the time the second home is economically feasible.

According to a government study, at least one million American families a year will join the ranks of those making more than \$10,000 annually. By 1980, two out of three households will boast incomes that exceed that figure.

Income available for discretionary spending — that is, spending for recreation and leisure pursuits — will increase from an average of 20 per cent in today's terms to 30 per cent by 1980.

What does this mean in terms of leisure community development?

"Leisure markets, already a significant economic factor, will grow at a faster pace than the economy as a whole in the late 1970s," Larsen predicts. The largest single demand will revolve around the three-day and four-day weekends.

A decade ago, communities like Big Bass Lake were oriented to summer cottage buyers. Today, we are engaged in full-scale planning for the creation of year-round communities and land planning concepts, which reflect the fact that Americans will be spending the same amount of time in their second home as they will in their first home."

Big Bass Lake can be reached from the Delaware Water Gap on Interstate Route 80 westbound to 81E. From Exit 3 of 81E the route is two miles on 507 to the Big Bass Lake office.



'Natural' house

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3,001- 4,000	81.00
4,001- 5,000	88.00
5,001- 6,000	95.00
6,001- 7,000	101.00
7,001- 8,000	108.00
8,001- 9,000	115.00
9,001-10,000	122.00
10,001-11,000	128.00
11,001-12,000	135.00
12,001-13,000	142.00
13,001-14,000	149.00
14,001-15,000	155.00
15,001-16,000	161.00
16,001-17,000	167.00
17,001-18,000	173.00
18,001-19,000	180.00
19,001-20,000	186.00
20,001-21,000	192.00
21,001-22,000	198.00
22,001-23,000	204.00
23,001-24,000	210.00
24,001-25,000	216.00
25,001-26,000	222.00
26,001-27,000	228.00
27,001-28,000	234.00
28,001-29,000	240.00
29,001-30,000	246.00
30,001-31,000	252.00
31,001-32,000	257.00
32,001-33,000	263.00
33,001-34,000	268.00
34,001-35,000	273.00
35,001-36,000	279.00
36,001-37,000	284.00
37,001-38,000	290.00
38,001-39,000	295.00
39,001-40,000	300.00
40,001-41,000	306.00
41,001-42,000	311.00
42,001-43,000	317.00
43,001-44,000	322.00
44,001-45,000	327.00
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What you should know before buying a pool

The installation of a swimming pool represents a very large investment. No only is this an investment in dollars, but also in the amount of garden space it will occupy and in upkeep time after it is in use.

There is no denying the benefits that can be derived from a home swimming pool — fun, health, recreation, at-

home vacation, entertain-ment center, etc. When the decision has been made to install a pool there are cer-tain questions you should ask yourself, as well as the pro-spective dealer who will install the pool.

The first decision you must make concerns the type of pool. There are three basic types. First is the above-

ground pool which sits entire-ly on top of the ground. It is fine for splashing and for small children, and it is feasi-ble to disassemble and move it from place to place — or to store it every winter if desired.

The second type is the on-ground pool. It is a full pool structure and is on top of the ground except for a deeper

"hopper" for diving. This looks like a simple pool structure, easy to put up and take down. Actually, it is not. Because there is no backfill of earth for support, the wall struc-ture of on-ground pools re-quires strong bracing which makes them complicated and expensive.

A good quality on-ground pool costs as much, or

sometimes more, than a pool built into the ground. Taking down and moving an on-ground pool to another location is a major building project. Also, most municipalities currently consider on-ground pools tax-able — unless taken down each year.

The third type of pool is built in the ground. It

Please turn to page 23



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Get details before job starts

Continued from page 22
generally constitutes a permanent addition and improvement to the property. This is the type of pool most people think of as a full family swimming pool.

In-ground pools can be either concrete or prefabricated with a vinyl liner. Most builders handle only one type. If the builder you contact installs concrete pools you should ask him whether his are poured concrete or gunnite (sprayed-on concrete).

Ask him also about the finish he installs, and what necessary yearly maintenance, such as painting, is necessary. If your dealer installs vinyl liner pools you should consider the reputation of the manufacturer of the product he handles.

Of most importance is the liner. For instance, a good standard for a quality vinyl liner is 20-gauge and it should carry a guarantee of not less than 10 years. You may find that a good vinyl liner pool may cost less than a comparable concrete type.

Your next decision will be the size of the pool. To some degree, this will be determined by how much space you can allow for it in your garden area. The smallest family in-ground pool is 12 by 24 feet. For a rough calculation of the minimum space you need for a family pool, the National Swimming Pool Institute advises allowing 36 square feet per swimmer. The depth should run from 3 feet at the shallow end to 5½ to 9 feet at the deep end.

You should also ask your dealer about the different pool shapes he can install. He should be able to meet any reasonable taste since the modern prebuilt vinyl liner, just as the concrete pool, comes in a variety of shapes from rectangular to oval, tear drop, palette, kidney, dog leg and free form.

Check the type of supporting structures of the pool your builder installs. Here he should have a range of sidewall panels such as plywood (treated to prevent deterioration), galvanized steel and aluminum. The steel should be 14-gauge, and aluminum sidewalls should be vertical rather than horizontal with brace supports. You may find that aluminum is the most expensive.

Of course you should check out your dealer thoroughly, too. Find out how long he has been in business? Does his staff have training in pool installation with training certificates? Does he have a showroom where you can actually see pool samples and ask specific questions with the merchandise in front of you.

Check out his guarantee and if he services his pools. It's also wise to ask to see some of the pools he has installed, on their sites, and to talk with the customers he has serviced.



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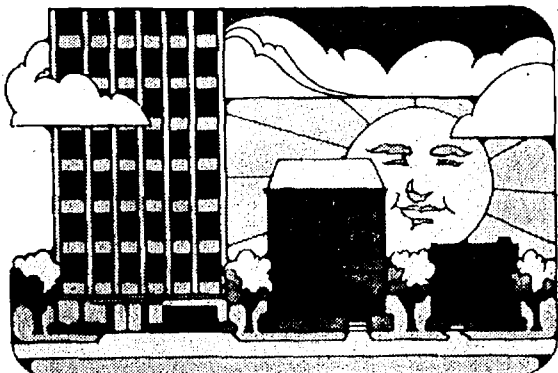
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to know about insurance.

Firm opens sales drive at modular community

HONESDALE — Southerton Corporation (OTC) has announced that the company has begun to sell modular home sites at its planned 236-acre modular and mobile home community near here.

Gerald J. Southerton, president, said that the modular section — bordering Lake Wallenpaupack in the Pocono Mountains — will consist of 140 completely furnished homes priced from \$29,900 to \$39,900, including half-acre lots.

"We anticipate the sale of approximately 35 modular units by the end of 1972," Southerton said. "Demand for both modular and mobile homes has been strong, stimulated by the vigorous growth of leisure-time activity and the second-home concept."

"Not only is Southerton's development situated in the hub of a fast-growing, year-round recreation area, but to date, it is the only one of its kind located immediately adjacent to Wallenpaupack — Pennsylvania's largest lake."

The development also will include 490 mobile homes priced from \$6,000 to \$9,000. Customers will acquire homes on a purchase basis, but quarter-acre lots will be available for rent only.

A date hasn't been scheduled for commencement of mobile home sales.

For the fiscal year ended December 31, 1971, the company had consolidated net sales of \$1,216,444, a 36 per cent increase over net sales of \$885,839 for the prior fiscal year. However, because of start-up expenses for Southerton Corporation and

other increased expenses, the company had a consolidated net loss of \$47,576.

"As soon as the development begins to contribute to the company's cash flow, we expect a substantial turnaround in our earnings position," Southerton said.

Supplementary items ease upkeep of pools

Continued from page 23

The latter uses a bed of special spongy absorbent earth that is particularly efficient at extracting any particulate material. Both types are capable of keeping pool water cleaner than that which flows from many kitchen taps.

The feeding of chemicals into your pool should be automatic. Just coming on the market is a new development for this — a combination skimmer and chemical feeder called the Aqua-Genie.

There are some supplementary items you could consider at the time you build your pool, or later. A cover is recommended when it comes time to winterize the pool. If you want to extend the swimming season a few months, a pool heater can be purchased.

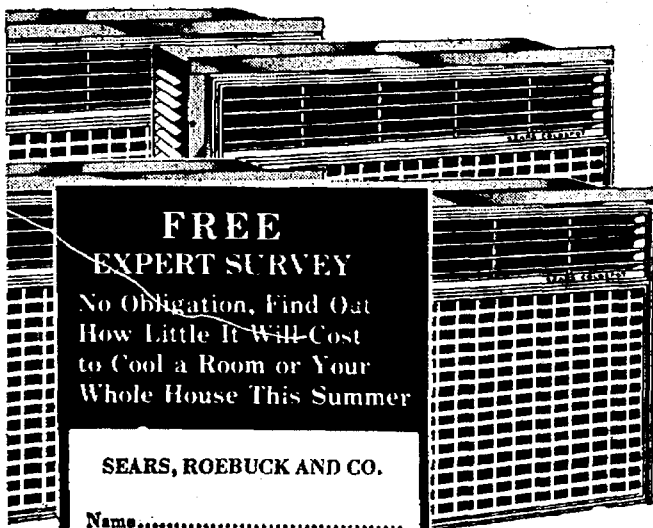
If you want to stretch your

pool investment over a full 12 months you can do it with the addition of a pool enclosure. One is the Aquadome which is made of clear vinyl panels over metal framing that slides back, accordion fashion, on tracks.

Although we are advising a "stop, look and listen" approach to buying a pool this should not deter you in any way. A reliable builder who will document his reliability and provide the needed data about his manufacturer, materials and accessories is the key to satisfaction.

After all, a swimming pool is probably the largest investment a family will make — outside of the house itself — for living fun and the improvement of the property. Consequently, it pays to know the steps to take to assure a good pool buy.

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For further information phone (717) 424-0835, or write The Pocono Record Box 536.



HUD funds may move to suburbia

By GENE GOLDENBERG
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is unhappy with the failures of federal efforts to refurbish inner-city residential neighborhoods.

And Romney's disillusionment with present programs may very well mean a future pay-off for housing programs in smaller cities and sprawling suburban areas.

During recent closed-door testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Romney said that urban renewal — particularly subsidized housing efforts — has been so unsuccessful in most large cities that he is thinking about ending HUD-subsidized housing in parts of 20 central cities which "are no longer reasonably viable and no longer areas of acceptable risk."

Romney complained that the housing inventory held by HUD is not as high as it has been in the past despite seven times as much effort in subsidized housing as ever before. The reason for this failure, he explained, is that two-thirds of HUD's housing inventory is located in 20 metropolitan areas.

Programs in these areas, said Romney, have been victimized by unscrupulous speculators and dishonest developers who have used the ready availability of HUD subsidy money to inflate artificially real estate values and bilk the federal government.

While Romney offered no specific alternatives to the largely unsuccessful inner-city housing programs of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), the obvious inference of his testimony was a warning that HUD may return to its FHA policies of a decade ago. In the late 50's and early 60's, the FHA assistance for ghetto property was almost automatically barred because of legal requirements that FHA test for "economic soundness" before insuring a mortgage.

"Deteriorating central city areas of high risk were red-lined," Romney told the House panel.

"Ironically, FHA — which now is being blamed for central city deterioration because of its activity in central cities — then was blamed for urban decay because it was not active in central cities," he noted later.

When FHA was ignoring ghetto properties, almost all of its aid was going into suburban development and reconstruction of smaller cities which entailed fewer risks than the inner-city neighborhoods of larger metropolitan areas.

Now, Romney is talking about a return to such policies.

The secretary's tirade against wasteful ghetto housing programs was brought on by questions about a con-

troversial project here in Washington involving 54 low-income houses now under construction at a reported cost to the taxpayers of \$53,254 per unit.

This price tag increases to \$76,000 per townhouse if the cost of land and interest payments is included. The units are part of the Shaw urban renewal area located within 10 blocks of the Capitol building, and the townhouses will be rented to families earning from \$4,000 to \$9,800 a year.

Romney said such costs are inexcusable and added: "What I am saying is the conventional urban renewal program is not working in such areas. It doesn't make sense in such areas..."

The secretary has often advocated programs that ignore the political boundaries of a city and instead disperse federal housing assistance across entire metropolitan areas.

By putting money into centralized urban renewal areas, Romney told the House committee, we are "wasting money" and "are keeping up land values in these central city areas at a time when, if we permitted land to find its natural values on the market-price basis, ultimately the land would be purchased at a much lower price."

Vinyl-clad windows beautify

Ever since man emerged from his cave, he's been adding windows to his home. The more windows he adds, the more attractive his home is.

Nowadays, quality windows not only are attractive, they also can be easy to install and to keep clean. During cold weather, a good modern window keeps heat in and drafts out — which is more than our ancestors' primitive windows did.

Any remodeling work being done on a house should include plenty of quality windows. A family adding to living space by enclosing a porch, for example, can now use a new gliding window unit manufactured by Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn. Its preservative-treated wood sash is completely encased in rigid vinyl and glazed with welded insulating glass set in vinyl glazing beads. It has a continuous, pre-punched flange — part of the pre-formed vinyl cladding that's laminated to a wood sub-frame.

The gliding window is a new addition to the firm's line of Perma-Shield units, which require no painting, are resistant to weather and salt air, and can be kept clean and new looking by washing the vinyl-clad frames and sash along with the glass.

181 ACRES

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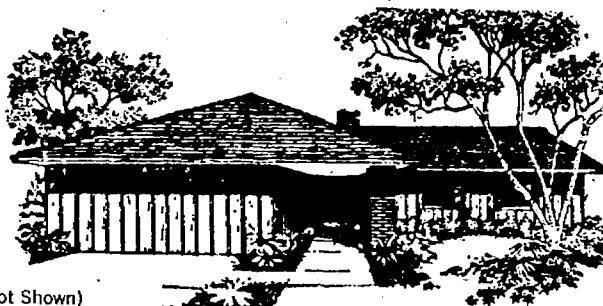
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Mini-lot can provide whale of a landscape



This beautiful view deserves the large-scale picture window of ponderosa pine — a stationary section flanked by operating casements. But even a homemade view in the suburbs deserves a good window to make it part of the interior decor.

If you're lucky enough to have a lake or other natural landscape outside, you certainly should open your house to display it. But even a mini-view can make maxi-windows worthwhile.

If your lot is small, you still can provide a fine view. Install a tall fence at the edge of your property and plant evergreens against it. To enjoy the new "mini-landscape," install windows that are attractive and efficient: they should keep heat in the house in winter, operate easily, and require little care.

The best choice is wood — quality wood windows with insulating glass. There are many factory-made ponderosa pine windows available in stock sizes at building supply centers. They range from

small awning units to large picture windows combining fixed sash flanked by operating casement or double-hung units. Another view window consists of stationary sash with an awning unit below for ventilation. Gliding wood windows, casements, or double-hung units are other choices.

A bay or bow window will add actual footage as well as a sense of spaciousness to a room. To make the outdoors accessible as well as highly visible, install a French or gliding patio door of ponderosa pine. It can be fitted with insulating glass, which may be tempered for safety.

Ponderosa pine window units and patio doors are preservative-treated and ready to paint or stain.

For year-round comfort

without the problems of separate storm sash, insulating glass is recommended. Consisting of two panes of glass sealed at the edges to hold a layer of insulating air, it is effective in preventing the escape of heat in winter. Since wood itself is an excellent insulating material, a room with big ponderosa pine windows, or a patio door equipped with insulating glass will be a cozy spot with a year-round view.

Vintage years for homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are "vintage years" for housing as for fine wines and an understanding of the concept can pay off in housing pleasure as it does in gustatory delight.

There are years of "great excellence" in various phases of home building, and there are other years when prevailing economic conditions created specific adverse effects in housing, says Kenneth Berg of Berg Enterprises, real estate and mortgage banking organization with offices in New Jersey, Florida and Arizona.

During the 1920s, Berg said, particularly in the 1924-28 period, homes were constructed by master craftsmen with the best materials available. They were intended literally to last a century. They feature large rooms, dramatic high ceilings and unusually spacious basements. Even today these basement areas offer limitless possibilities for room additions, recreation and study centers.

"Periodically," Berg said, "when these homes are placed on the market, they represent first class market value for the family interested in remodeling an older home to fit their own living habits, likes and dislikes."

Although the period from 1929 to 1940 was a time of depressed economics in the United States, those homes which were built represent good quality with emphasis on workmanship. This, the realtor said, is traceable to the fact employment was at a premium and craftsmen paid meticulous attention to detail as a means of insuring their jobs.

The United States entered World War II in 1941 and from then through the end of the war in 1945, there was virtually no building activity in new housing. Only special "wartime" homes were built to house defense plant workers and other special groups.

From early 1946 through 1950, Berg said, the nation experienced a general housing shortage as returning veterans flooded the housing market. Homes built during this period, he said, were plan-



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Materials, handicraft offer excellent buys

Continued from page 26

ned more in terms of shelter than of amenities.

Improvement

During the 1951 to 1956 cycle, significant improvements in both products and methods helped create homes of good quality. However, Berg said, a certain stereotype tends to mark the architecture of this period. Nonetheless, he feels homes built during this era offer excellent buys in terms of high standards both in materials and workmanship.

In resale homes built from 1937 to 1967, Berg says there is

a whole new spectrum of style, materials and design. However, these homes generally are priced higher than those of other periods. This was an era of soaring land costs, shortages in skilled labor and higher construction costs — many of which are reflective of better materials, more amenities and increased expenditures for architecture and traffic flow study.

Additionally, Berg said, the resale home generally offers an economically sound opportunity in today's market.



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- **EAST STROUDSBURG:** 3 bedroom brick ranch, recreation room. Reduced to a give-away. **\$32,500.**
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- **Small Restaurant** on busy highway. **\$65,000.**
- **Large Diner** on busy highway. **\$160,000.**
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No. 1611 — IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick rancher on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Finished recreation room, attached garage, convenient to college and hospital. **\$32,500.**

No. 1620 — COUNTRY LISTING: Just a few minutes from town. 2 bedroom rancher on a full acre of woodland. Brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Only **\$19,500.**

No. 1355 — 100 ACRES of woodland with large lake, plenty of blacktop frontage, good stream, 2 1/2 miles from East Stroudsburg. **\$92,500.** Terms available.

No. 1628 — MASSIVE 4 bedroom Colonial on 3/4-acre lot in town, near schools and shopping. 2 car garage. **\$34,500.**

No. 1629 — MODERN 2 bedroom year round vacation home, large stone fireplace. 5 minutes to town or Camelback. **\$23,000.**

No. 1630 — 62 ACRES woodland adjoins State Game Lands. 6 miles from Stroudsburg. **\$84,000.** Terms available.

No. 1625 — MODERN LAUNDRAMAT in excellent location. Gross **\$16,800.** Price **\$20,000.**

No. 1615 — LARGE 1-ACRE VACATION LOT at Timothy Lake. **\$1,000.**

No. 1618 — SECLUDED PLAYBOYS' PAD: 2 bedrooms, huge sunken bath, large sauna, fireplace, all cedar construction. Full wooded acre.

No. 1622 — COMMERCIAL SITE near major Route 80 intersection. Near town and ski areas. Home and business included. **\$90,000.**

No. 1194 — OUTDOORS-MEN! New 2 bedroom on 5 wooded acres. Fireplace, knotty pine interior. **\$21,500.**

No. 1580 — MODERN country living, 3 bedroom ranch, extra large den, stone fireplace. Pool privileges. **\$31,900.**

No. 1593 — CONVENIENCE! Spacious 3 bedroom home, formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace. Stroudsburg. **\$36,000.**

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No. 1504 — 3 BEDROOM RANCHER, detached 2 car garage, in quiet East Stroudsburg residential area. Asking **\$22,000.**

No. 1599 — 2-STORY DREAMHOUSE: 2 bedrooms, in a nice location. The price is attractive too! **\$16,000.**

No. 1626 — WELL CONSTRUCTED 3 bedroom home plus income from mobile home. Liberal financing available. Asking **\$44,000.**

No. 1395 — BRAND NEW 2 bedroom ranch on a 5-acre tract just a few minutes from town. **\$21,500.**

No. 1617 — HANDY TO EVERYTHING: Stucco 2 bedroom with finished attic and basement. **\$30,000.**

No. 1527 — IN-TOWN ESTATE: 4 bedroom Colonial on an enormous lot. Outbuildings, 2 car garage, excellent location, suitable for professional offices. **\$55,000.**

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No. 1539 — CONVENIENT 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD on 1 acre on the outskirts of East Stroudsburg. Aluminum siding. Asking **\$25,000.**

No. 1281 — SKYTOP AREA: Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial residence plus a separate Gift Shop on a 1-plus acre lot. Fairly priced at **\$48,000.**

Hidden extras hurt home sale

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The need for a cushion against the "extra" costs of home buying is pretty well known. Most families now figure it will cost more than they expect. The family selling a home, however, may not be as well prepared.

The expense of selling a house may run anywhere from 9 to 21 per cent of appraised valuation; this on top of whatever cost may be involved for cleaning, painting or repairs that may be necessary to put a house into market condition.

"Awareness of how these costs accumulate can help prevent a rude shock when a sale is closed," advises Daniel C. Hanrahan, of Elizabeth, N.J. "Expense fluctuations result from money market conditions, real estate commission rates, how long a property remains unsold and other variables," he said.

Hanrahan founded and heads POTERE, INC. The firm — its name is an acronym for "purchase of transferred employee real estate" — purchases the owner's equity in his home, enabling him to buy a new one before selling the old. It then markets the property through local real estate brokers.

Enumerating possible selling costs, Hanrahan pointed out that commissions paid to real estate brokers (6 or 7 per cent depending on locality) represent only a portion of the costs of selling a home. Many mortgages call for an early pay-off penalty. This charge, a percentage of the unpaid balance, can be as high as 1 per cent of appraised valuation. Legal, survey, recording and similar fees total from 1 to 2 per cent of sale price, he said.

Depending on conditions in the money market, a seller can be charged a mortgage placement fee, to enable his buyer to arrange new financing. Usually referred to as "discount points" — assessed as a percentage of the loan being sought — this fee can equal as much as 5 per cent of the selling price, Hanrahan said.

"These expenses, which are included in the closing statement for transfer of a piece of real estate, total from 7 to 15 per cent of a home's selling price," Hanrahan said. "But what many sellers fail to take into account are the just-as-real selling expenses incurred prior to a closing."

He estimated these expenses on a typical transferee's home — a \$30,000 house with a mortgage balance of \$20,000. The same would hold true for a family buying a new home locally in to which it moved before selling the old home.

"Assuming the residence is vacant, monthly expenses until a sale is closed will include: mortgage interest, \$100; real estate tax, \$60;

Please turn to page 29

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Jim Finnen of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company presents the official banner of the Schaefer 500 at Pocono Festival to Co-chairmen Joan Toms and Marilyn Kane at Pocono Manor Inn in Pocono Manor. This official banner will be on display at every function held in conjunction with the Schaefer 500 at Pocono Festival.

That first Schaefer 500 — you just had to be there!

By MARILYN KANE

LONG POND — Some things cannot be imagined. The sights — the thundering sound — the spectacle of the "500" until last July unknown in the eastern part of the United States — overwhelms the imagination and overpowers the emotion.

Spectators new to auto racing who were present on July 3 at the Schaefer 500 at Pocono were treated to their first glimpse of the kind of racing spectacular that midwesterners have been enjoying at Indianapolis for years.

From 5 a.m. on excited spectators began arriving as the track gates opened and a caravan of cars, trailers, campers, busses, cyclists and many on foot carrying lawn chairs and picnic coolers sought out purchased seats in the Grandstands or camped track-side lining the revolutionary 2½-mile oval where the inaugural Schaefer 500 at Pocono was to run.

Pre-Race ceremonies included a parade around the huge oval displaying out-dated Indianapolis type race cars; sport cars carrying dignitaries including Pennsylvania's Governor Milton Shapp and Grand Marshall of the Race, singer Enzo Stuarti. The colors were presented, Stuarti movingly sang the National Anthem and the call went out for all drivers to line up according to the starting position they had won during qualifications the week before.

Thirty-three high-powered Indianapolis type race cars being started simultaneously by the skillful pit crews in answer to the famed call of "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines!" and the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania resounded with a thundering,

deafening roar as the thirty-three starters in 11 rows of three followed anxiously behind the Raceway-Pace Car three times around the unique

Check on mortgage penalties

Continued from page 28

utilities, \$10, and maintenance, \$10. These total \$180, or 6 tenths of 1 per cent of the \$30,000 valuation.

"In addition, the \$10,000 equity tied up in the home while it is on the market must be taken into account. Whether an owner borrows a like amount to purchase a new home or simply is denied the use of his capital until a sale is concluded, he should consider interest on the \$10,000 as a cost of the sale. At 6 per cent, this amounts to \$50 a month.

Money spent traveling to the vacant residence for maintenance or to negotiate a sale, plus supervisory time, also should be charged against the sale. Arbitrarily, this can be set at \$50 a month for the transferee.

In attempting to predict actual costs, Hanrahan said a seller should assume that from two to six months will elapse between listing and title transfer to a buyer. "A prudent cost projection should anticipate six months," he said. "Any shorter period will be to the seller's benefit — at the rate of 1 per cent of the selling price per month."

Summarizing selling costs, Hanrahan said real estate sales commission will range from a low of 6 per cent to a high of 7 per cent.

track built on the site of a one-time Pocono spinach farm.

And then the pace car pulls. Please turn to page 30

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No. 105 — \$34,000
RANCHER on 3 choice acres. Living room, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half.

No. 108 — \$60,000
THREE & ONE-HALF ACRES of Mother Nature's Landscaping, PLUS help of the owner. Fast flowing stream with "Natural" Swimming — Sunning — Basking area. Modern RANCH TYPE home, must be seen to be appreciated.

No. 116 — \$26,900
2 STORY HOME on 3 choice acres in Barrett Township. Living room, dining room, kitchen (large), 3 bedrooms and bath. A REAL GOOD BUY.

No. 132 — \$40,000
BEAUTIFUL RANCHER on one acre with 225 foot of creek frontage, 3 bedroom home. Large stone fireplace, open beam cathedral ceiling. Detached 2 car garage. Many extras.

No. 212 — \$8,000
4 SECLUDED ACRES in Barrett Township, zoned R-1.

No. 134 — \$26,500
MAINTENANCE FREE, NO GRASS CUTTING, Secluded midst towering trees, 2 bedroom home. Just a little over 4 years old. Must be seen to be appreciated.

No. 135 — \$19,500
ON THE SIDE OF THE HILL, on 2 and 1/2 acres looking at 265 foot of creek frontage. Lovely "OLD HOME" with a modernized kitchen and bath, living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms. A REAL BUY.

No. 145 — \$8,950
MECHANICS SPECIAL — Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. NEEDS WORK on 1/2-acre.

No. 147 — \$38,500
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No. 204 — ON REQUEST
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\$2850 up

OAKWOOD ACRES
1 acre lots
\$3450 up

NO. 41 - 424 ACRES
6 room house and log cabin - stream.
\$375,000

NO. 223 - 148 ACRES
5 room house - stream - old barn.
\$150,000

NO. 167 - 100 ACRES
Stream - 3 ponds
\$95,000

NO. 80 - 33 ACRES
Excellent commercial hi-way
\$3000 per acre

NO. 119 - 30 ACRES
Commercial
\$45,000

NO. 243 - 16 ACRES
4 room cottage - fireplace - stream - excellent condition.
\$45,000

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NO. 496 - HOTEL
37 1/2 acres plus 7 cottages
\$95,000

NO. 257 - SERVICE STATION
5 room apt. excellent condition.
\$60,000

NO. 617 - DINER
Garage — Bowling Alley
Excellent location on U.S. Highway. \$175,000. Financing available.

NO. 361 - BAKERY
2 story building - 2 apartments - fully equipped bakery.

NO. 155 - GIFT SHOP
Separate living quarters, main highway.
\$110,000

NO. 116 - HOTEL-MOTEL
18 units - Bar - Pool - 10 acres
\$185,000

NO. 200 CONTRACTORS' SPECIAL
5 acres - 3 buildings
\$55,000

RESIDENTIAL

NO. 541 - 4-PLUS ACRES
2 houses - 3 car garage - barn.
\$25,000

NO. 347 - 3 BEDROOM
Rancher - family room, fireplace - magnificent view.
\$31,500

NO. 552 - NEW RANCH HOMES
1 acre each - 3 bedrooms
\$22,000 up

No. 573 - Tannersville
4-Bedrooms, 2-baths. 3-lots. 4-years old.
\$32,500

NO. 423 STROUD TWP.
3 bedroom ranch - close to town.
\$23,500

NO. 411 STROUDSBURG
3 apartments, good income
\$38,500

NO. 498 - HAMILTON TWP.
4 bedroom cape cod - 3/4 acre
\$26,000

Plus other residential lots - Commercial - Land - Hotels - Motels.

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POCONOS

86-ACRE FARM

Mostly cleared land with wooded boundaries and small stream. Ample barn buildings. 6-room modernized dwelling. Also 1971 mobile home included. Improved blacktop road. Ross Township, Monroe County, Pa. Approximate value of buildings — \$40,000. Land — less than \$1,000 per acre.

A GOOD BUY!!

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500 race had thrills, glamor

Continued from page 29

ed into the pit area, the Green Flag was out and the Schaefer 500 at Pocono was under way.

It was minutes after noon and the bright northern sun and clear blue skies seemed to be giving the final blessing to the 33 gentlemen who would now be the focus of constant attention of the 75,000 who had come to be impressed and by now most certainly were beyond even their own expectations.

Helicopters darted in and out of the track infield depositing visiting dignitaries and leaving again to pick up more passengers while the Goodyear dirigible floated picturesquely over the mountains — the only silent moment in a sea of noise and vibration.

The early elimination of front-runner, Al Unser, came as a sudden shock, but the race continued as other drivers were forced to abandon their cause due to mechanical failure of one kind or another.

Pennsylvania's Mark Donohue driving the Sunoco McLaren Special seemed to be having a great day from the beginning. Battling for first place with Bobby Unser and Joe Leonard, fans began watching for Donohue's dark blue racer to streak by the stands more often than not passing another driver in the process.

He was like lightning — no one could keep the lead away from him. Joe Leonard took it once but could not hold it as Donohue overtook him and whirled past on his way to the checkered flag.

The once chill morning gave way to a very warm afternoon, but fans seemed unaware as they watched the contenders rounding turn after turn meeting the possible danger and constant uncertainty head-on at speeds unheard of to the every day driver. And when it was over, winner Mark Donohue had averaged a speed of 138.649 miles per hour also taking the award for the fastest lap at 170.142 mph.

Donohue's margin of victory over second place finisher, Joe Leonard, was 1.61 seconds and 18.5 seconds over the third car driven by veteran A.J. Foyt.

For those who had never seen this sport in action before, the "Sport of the Seventies" had a new meaning and fascination. They had witnessed a wonderfully safe and exciting sporting event combining modern automotive science with mechanical precision and a demanding degree of human accuracy and skill coupled with possible danger and thrilling speeds and a driver with the confidence and courage to put the thing into motion, the sport offers the Spectator's Dream and fulfills it completely leaving no one to ask "is that all there is".

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(717) 839-7737 or 839-7767 eyes.

Local dealer, wife see new Ski-Doo easy way

KIAMESHA, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. John Stout of Stout Lawnmower Service, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, were among more than 10,000 persons who attended a snowmobile industry first — the closed circuit television

introduction of the new 1973 line of Ski-Doo snowmobiles at one of 10 simultaneous meetings across North America.

Originated in Montreal, Quebec, the closed circuit showing was unveiled in the

United States at Boston, Mass., Duluth, Minn., Grand Rapids, Mich., Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., Portland, Me., and Salt Lake City, Utah, and in Canada at Calgary, Alta., Moncton, N.B., Toronto, Ont., and Montreal.

People from some 2,500 Ski-Doo snowmobile dealerships, plus distributor staffs and members of the press from throughout the U.S. and Canada, saw and heard Laurent Beaudoin, president of Bombardier Limited, and Jean Louis Fontaine, Ski-Doo Division vice president and general manager, discuss current and future marketing prospects for snowmobiles. The two executives also discussed activities being carried out to assure safer, more responsible use of the recreational machines.

The '73 machines, 14th edition of the Ski-Doo snowmobiles with which Bombardier opened the way to new winter fun and a new industry back in 1959-60, again offer the public a wide choice of styles, features, and prices. The line includes seven series and more than 20 models ranging from \$650 to \$1,795, suggested retail price, F.O.B. Valcourt, Quebec. This does not include the Blizzard professional series scheduled for later introduction.

The two popular lightweight, lower-priced, 15-inch-track series in the Ski-Doo line, the Elan and Olympique, have been expanded with additional models and

with new features, including Bombardier-Rotax twin cylinder engines in five of six Olympique and two of four Elan models.

New silver, bronze

For the first time ever, Ski-Doo snowmobiles feature colors other than the traditional yellow with black trim. Three new '73 TNT snowmobiles in metallic silver accented by black highlights and a new golden bronze Nordic 640 ER with tan seat and brown-black trim offer an expanded color selection for Ski-Doo customers.

Operate within 82 dbA

All 1973 models operate within the 82 dbA at 50 feet on grass requirements of SAE J-192, marking a 40 per cent reduction in noise level over last year's models.

Elans lightweight

Despite additional sound-reduction equipment and twin cylinders, the compact Elan manuals still weigh only 265 to 280 pounds and electric start 301 pounds.

Five new Olympique twin cylinder models have fixed jet carburetion, air intake silencer integral with padded front console, and such other convenience features as oil-sighting glass in the aluminum chain case. The



Mr. and Mrs. John Stout of Stout Lawnmower Service, Stroudsburg, look over one of new Ski-Doo models at recent snowmobile show held at Kiamasha, N.Y.

GREEN FOREST ACRES LAND FOR SALE

Location: Village of Gouldsboro, Pa.

Size: All tracts are one acre.

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Uses: Primary — Secondary — Recreational

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GREENTOWN: Just off Rt. 84 and near Lake Wallenpaupack on one wooded acre with stream, this beautiful 4 year old chalet features large living room, modern electric kitchen, dinette, 3 paneled bedrooms, and tiled bath. Recreation hall 18x30 off pool deck with fireplace, bar and bar-b-q, swimming pool and black from community swimming pool and club house. \$35,000.

CANADENSIS: Newly re-modeled and redecorated two story home high on the hill with view of Buck Hill Inn and valley below. Large paneled living room, dining room with picture window, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths, full basement with new oil hot water heat, aluminum siding and ualed on one landscaped acre. \$21,500.

PARADISE VALLEY: New ranch home on rural setting on 10x22 wooded acre with large living room, large family kitchen, basement bedroom, and aluminum siding. Many extras included. ing oil heat and fully insulated. \$19,500.

CRESCO AREA: Two choice building lots — over 5 acres level and wooded corner lot wooded with view \$5,000.

NEAR CAMELBACK SKI SLOPES: Two story Spanish design home overlooking lake on 125x125 lot. Each floor has 14x18 living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining room, 2 large bedrooms, bath and porch on two sides. Electric heat, lake privileges. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Only \$35,000.

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MOUNT POCONO PROPERTIES:

NO. 102MP — BUILDING LOT, 50' x 120'. City water. \$3,000.
NO. 169MP — TWO STORY HOME — Situated on 1 acre of land. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, laundry room, full basement and 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$52,500.
NO. 171MP — TWELVE YEAR OLD RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living-dining room combination, attached garage. Situated on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Priced at \$42,500.
NO. 194MP — THREE BEDROOM HOME — Situated on approximately 1/2 acre. This home is 15 years old with a full basement and garage. Asking \$21,500.
NO. 237MP — KNOB ROAD AREA — Residential lots — City water — Terms available. Prices start at \$4,800.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES —

NO. 191MP — APARTMENT HOUSE — TOBYHANNA — Room rentals \$370 gross per month. Has potential for more. Priced at \$40,000.
TOBYHANNA — 2 apartment buildings. One bldg. houses 4 apartments, 2nd bldg. houses 3 apartments. Approx. 10 acres of land some of which may be purchased separately. \$45,000.
NO. 210MP — MT. POCONO — 2 bay service station in prime location. 300' frontage on Route 611. Lot size 300' x 200'. Small 2 bedroom cottage included. \$62,500.
NO. 224MP — TOBYHANNA — Service station geared to handle complete line of auto repairs. All equipment included in sale price of \$55,000. Good location.
NO. 215MP — TUNKHANNOCK TWP. — Here's one that has all kinds of potential. 1/4 acres of land with 1 room home, store with frontage on Rt. 115, prime location for motel, etc. For further information contact Mr. Pocono office.
NO. 234MP — INN — HOTEL — \$70,000 to \$80,000 gross on 8 month operation. Dining room 900 sq. ft., Bar 15' x 30'. Four cottages fully furnished, all equipment included. Swimming pool 25' x 50'. 3 acres with additional land available. Terms. \$138,000.
NO. 262MP — INN FOR SALE — Pocono Mountains. All equipment and license included in sale price. Bar is 18' x 50', kitchen 18' x 20', 8 bedrooms on second floor. Financing available with \$25,000 down. This business establishment is priced at \$62,500.
NO. 207MP — TWO APARTMENT BUILDINGS — One building houses 2 apartments, the other has 1 apt. upstairs and presently a store downstairs which I am planning to convert into an apartment. Gross \$325 per month with owner occupying 1 apartment. Priced at \$30,000.
NO. 248MP — 24 UNIT MOTEL, located 1 mile north of Mt. Pocono. Includes fully equipped restaurant and furnished motel units. \$75,000.
NO. 272MP — FOR SALE — COATING RINK — Pocono Mountains. All equipment included in sale price of \$35,000.

ACREAGE:

NO. 211MP — TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP — Near Pocono International Raceway. 85 Acres with 3,000' road frontage. Owner will sub-divide. \$135,000.
NO. 220MP — PARADISE TOWNSHIP — Swimming area. Summer camp with several buildings, stream, small pond. 700' road frontage on Route No. 314. 38.97 acres of land in prime location. Priced at \$98,500.
NO. 242MP — TOBYHANNA — 6 and 3/4 acres with good well on property, near Interstate 81. \$11,500.
PARADISE VALLEY AREA — 1.09 acre building lot with 300' frontage on paved road. Priced at \$4,000.
SIXTY-SIX ACRES — Approximately 66 acres for sale. Six miles from Mt. Pocono in Coalingburg Township. 3,000' of road frontage on paved roads. 95 per cent wooded. Priced at \$80,000.
NO. 244MP — 3 ACRES in Jackson Township — Near State Game Lands and Camelback. 240' on road. 545' deep. Priced to sell at \$5,500.
NO. 266MP — MADISON TOWNSHIP, Moscow area — 30+ acres, 1,300' road frontage. 75 per cent wooded. \$33,000.
NO. 288MP — ATTENTION: Sportsmen! 2 Acres, 100 per cent wooded, 300' of trout stream, near State Game Lands. 247' of road frontage. \$12,900.

LAKE COTTAGES, CABINS RESIDENTIAL AND SECOND HOMES

SC1234 — LAKE WALLENPAUPACK — Aluminum "A" — Frame on nice lot. Full kitchen, electric heat, well, septic, beach, lake and docking privileges. \$16,000.
G1223 — LAKE WALLENPAUPACK — Waterfront Cottage (with private beach), on large lot. 3 bedrooms, well septic, electric heat. Completely furnished. \$21,000.
G1074 — GOULDSBORO — Waiting for a bargain? This is a 1 1/2 acre cottage on 1/2 acre lot. Community water, community pool. Furnished. At \$7,500 we know of nothing comparable.
G1231 — LAKE WATAWGA — BLUE CHIP OFFERING! — 2 Acre, lakefront estate. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage, formal dining area. 3 Car garage. Private guest quarters. Worth your careful consideration.
G1217 — POCONO SPRINGS — Are your vacation slips showing? See the lakefront 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom ranch. Community lake, pool, tennis courts, ski area, plus other amenities. Mortgage available.
G1225 — GOULDSBORO — New, 3 bedroom ranch w-well, wait carpeting, fireplace, community lake. Includes indoor pool, recreation center, ski area with T-Bar lift. \$29,900.
H1191 — ELK LAKE — 6 Room Cottage, large lot overlooking 143 acre lake. Electric heat. Swimming, boating, fishing. Just \$13,000.
G1205 — GOULDSBORO — Country Living Just For You! Lovely, 2 story home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen, dining room. Five minute walk from stores, post office, churches, elementary school. \$27,500.
G1185 — LAKE WATAWGA — Designed for happy living! You'll find charm and convenience in this 3 bedroom, California Ranch, overlooking Lake Beach. Lake and boating privileges. Worth your time to investigate.
ICC-31 — GOULDSBORO — Year old "Vagabond" Trailer — Self contained — sleeps 6 — air conditioned. 120' x 125' featuring top w-electric service & driveway. All yours for \$6,700.
SC1281 — LAKE WALLENPAUPACK — Completely modern, 2 bedroom ranch w-attached garage. Electric heat. Beautiful furnishings & appliances included. Beach — lake privileges. Asking \$29,900.
SC1282 — LAKE WALLENPAUPACK — Charming Swiss Chalet on large lot. 3 bedrooms, electric heat. Beach, lake, docking privileges. \$25,000.
SC1212 — SOUTH STERLING — Executive type home on 3/2 acres. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, completely modern, central air conditioning, fireplace, oil heat, garage, plus many extras.
SC1219 — ALPINE LAKE — Year round, 6 room Chalet. Electric heat, furnishings included. Fishing, swimming, beach area. \$26,900.
H1214 — LAKE ARIEL — 2 Story Farm House & 1 acre of land! Apple orchard, large barn, large chicken coop, workshop. Real bargain at \$18,000.
SC1237 — SKY VIEW LAKE — White, Michigan Cedar Ranch type home, built for year round living. Fireplace. Completely furnished. Only 5 months old. See This! \$38,000.
G1224 — GOULDSBORO — Lakeview Cottage (newly remodelled throughout). Full kitchen, fireplace, porch deck. Many facilities available: indoor pool, ski area, recreation center.
G1228 — GOULDSBORO LAKE — 4 Room, total electric, "lakeview" type cottage in excellent condition. Fully insulated for year round enjoyment. All lake privileges. Splendid. Buy at \$13,900.

PROPERTIES LISTED AROUND THE MOUNTAIN:

NO. 175MP — TANNERSVILLE AREA, near S. & S. Lumber. 4 bedroom ranch situated on two-thirds acre. This home has 3 baths, concrete swimming pool (16' x 20'), pool cabana, fully landscaped. Asking \$15,000.
NO. 174MP — VILLAGE OF EFFORT — Here is a 3 bedroom ranch situated in a small village, perfect for retirement. This home has a knotty pine kitchen, breakfast room, full basement and attached garage. Priced at \$24,000.
NO. 177MP — ALPINE LAKE — 1/2-Acre corner lot, located 1 block from lake. \$6,000.
NO. 181MP — ALPINE LAKE — Double A Frame situated on 1/2 acre. This one has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and fireplace. This home is located 1 block from the lake. This is a must see at \$32,000. Price has been lowered for fast sale.
NO. 183MP — MOUNTAINHOME — 4 bedroom raised ranch situated on 1 acre of land. This one has a large living room with fireplace along with many other extras. Priced at \$32,000.
NO. 189MP — TIMBER HILL — 2 bedroom cedar ranch situated on 1/2 acre of rolling terrain. \$21,500. Two additional lots may be purchased at \$4,000 each.
NO. 183 MP — POCONO SUMMIT AREA — Camping — Mobile Home Lot, 105' x 130'. \$1,900.
NO. 199MP — HERE'S A 9 ROOM HOME situated on 19 acres of land with 140' of road frontage on Route 191 in South Stroudsburg. Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Priced at \$131,000.
NO. 201MP — LAKE WALLENPAUPACK — 2 bedroom ranch with basement, a unique living room-kitchen combination with large fireplace. Located 1/2 block from Channel at A's Acres. \$27,500.
NO. 223MP — CANADENSIS AREA, Snow Hill — Here is a lovely 3 bedroom, brick ranch situated on approximately 3 acres of land. This home has 2 fireplaces, bath and a full basement. This is certainly finished off with extra. This one won't be on the market very long priced at \$34,000.
NO. 223MP — LOCUST LAKE — Building lot, 90' x 180'. Near Beech Run and Laurel Drive. \$5,000.
NO. 241MP — CANADENSIS AREA — Two story, 4 bedroom home situated on approximately 3/4 acre. 2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. This home has been appreciated, garage, priced at \$31,000.
NO. 247MP — STROUDSBURG — Here is a 3 bedroom home that is 14 years old, good condition. This home has a full basement, screened in porch, fenced in yard. Walk to wall carpeting along with several other extras. Priced at \$23,500.
NO. 144MP — HENRYVILLE — 4 bedroom home situated on approximately 1/2 acre. This home has 2 fireplaces, a fireplace and 2 baths. Some frontage on Route 191. This one has possibilities. \$24,750.
NO. 251MP — CRESCENT LAKE — 3 bedroom chalet situated on a lot 100' x 150'. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This home has 2 baths, full basement, large stone fireplace and many other extras. This home is certainly worth a look for those who qualify. \$42,000.
NO. 260MP — PARADISE VALLEY — 2 bedroom ranch built 6 months ago, situated on 1 acre of land (corner lot). Aluminum siding and full basement. Worth a look at \$20,000.
NO. 273MP — TOBYHANNA — 1/2 acre building lots fronting paved road, next to Pocono Farms on Old Route 611. \$3,500. Corner lot — \$5,000.
NO. 277MP — POCONO SPRINGS — Lot, size approximately 90' x 150'. \$3,000.
NO. 278MP — LOT AT POCONO SPRINGS, size 85' x 230', close to ski area. Asking \$4,000.
NO. 284MP — BUILDING LOT at Arrowhead Lake, 75' x 150'. \$2,500.
NO. 279MP — LAKE FRONT LOT (125' x 300') at Lake Naomi. Beautiful view! \$16,900.

BARTONSVILLE AREA PROPERTIES:

NO. 130MP — BUILDING LOT, 135' x 170'. No. 44 Sky High Drive, Barton Glen. \$5,000.
NO. 195MP — 1/2-ACRE BUILDING LOT, 195 Rilmock Road, Barton Glen. One block from lake. Priced to sell at \$4,250.
NO. 161MP — RURAL SETTING — 7 room, two story wood frame home situated on approximately 3/4 acre of nicely landscaped land. This home also has a modern kitchen and bath along with enclosed porch and partial basement. \$21,500.
NO. 281MP — 4-BEDROOM CHALET at Barton Glen, situated on approximately 1/2 acre. Two baths, ample closet space, full basement, screened in porch. Other extras also included in the sale price of \$45,000.
NO. 291MP — LOT AT BARTONS GLEN, 100' x 150'. Lake view property. Priced to sell at \$7,900.
NO. 294MP — BUILDING LOT, 1/2+ at Barton's Glen. \$7,000.

POCONO FARMS PROPERTIES:

NO. 143MP — BUILDING LOT, approximately one-third acre. No. 1225 Larkspur Drive, Central water and sewer. \$8,000. Reduced for fast sale.
NO. 153MP — GOLF COURSE LOT, 7th hole. No. 1266 Long Woods Road. 110' x 220'. \$13,900.
NO. 154MP — ONE-THIRD ACRE LOT, No. 511 Pine needles Drive. Septic system and water included in sale price. Within walking distance of lake and clubhouse. \$10,900.
NO. 218MP — ONE-THIRD ACRE LOT, No. 194 Lehigh Circle. Reduced to \$5,500 for fast sale.
NO. 179MP — ONE HALF ACRE BUILDING LOT, No. 230 Coll Place. \$7,000.
NO. 183MP — 3 BEDROOM RECREATIONAL RANCH, situated in cut-de-sac on one-half acre. Living room, kitchen combination with sloped fireplace. Priced at \$27,500. Will consider fair offer.
NO. 204MP — 1/2-ACRE BUILDING LOT, No. 1136 White Birch Lane. Good location. \$9,900.
NO. 217MP — BUILDING LOTS, 14th Fairway, approximately 90' x 200'. No. 5259 and 2540 Pine Valley Drive. Priced to sell at \$11,000 each.
NO. 218MP — CORNER BUILDING LOT, No. 501 Bunny Lane. \$6,500.
NO. 219-220-221MP's — FAIRWAY LOTS. Each lot approximately 1/2 acre. No. 5059, 5060, 5061 Lake Road. \$11,500 each.
NO. 223MP — ONE-THIRD ACRE LOT in cut-de-sac. No. 3903 Eisenhower Circle. \$6,900.
NO. 224MP — LOT 1201 ROSE TREE CIRCLE. Approximately one-third acre. No. 2500. \$25,000.
HOUND EARS CIRCLE, approximately one-third acre. \$9,900.
NO. 247MP — TWO BEDROOM RANCH situated on one-third acre. This home is 15 years old and in excellent condition with a full basement, screened in porch, large master bedroom. Custom cabinets in kitchen, range and refrigerator included in sale price of \$29,500.
NO. 245-246MP — ONE-THIRD ACRE BUILDING LOTS. No. 472 and No. 475 Liliac Lane. Priced at \$7,000 each.
NO. 279MP — ONE-THIRD ACRE LOT, No. 1198 Arbutus. Screened in porch. \$12,500.
NO. 273MP — GOLF COURSE LOT, approximately 1 acre. No. 1274 Pebble Beach Road. Priced at \$20,000.
NO. 274MP — CONTEMPORARY DESIGNED HOME on 1/2 acre. Charm and distinction are some of the extras. It is a 3 bedroom, with an expandable third floor. 2 modern baths, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen area, laundry room. Many other extras. \$41,900.
NO. 282-283MP — ONE-THIRD ACRE Building Lots, located at 49 Blue Jay Lane and 601 Buttercup. Priced at \$7,000 each.
NO. 284MP — ONE-THIRD ACRE HOMESITE, No. 526 Kestrel Drive. \$7,500.
NO. 284MP — BUILDING LOT, No. 6101. Priced to sell at \$6,400.
NO. 289, 290MP — HALF ACRE BUILDING LOTS, No. 5507 Iroquois Street and lot No. 5834. Priced at \$4,600 each.

STILLWATER LAKE AREA PROPERTIES:

NO. 140MP — 2-BEDROOM RANCH situated on 1/2 acre of land at Stillwater Estates. Nicely landscaped with outside fireplace, screened in porch along with carpet. Worth a look at \$18,500.
NO. 244MP — ONE-QUARTER ACRE Building Lots at Pocono Summit Lake. Some lots on stream. Priced from \$2,000.
NO. 197MP — BUILDING LOT, 81' x 146'. Located 1/2 block from lake at Stillwater. Central water and sewerage. This one will move at \$5,000.
NO. 198MP — BUILDING LOT, approximately one-third acre, 2 blocks from pool at Stillwater. Central water and sewerage. Priced to move at \$4,500.
NO. 211MP — LAKE FRONT LOT — Stillwater Lake Estates. 80' x 200'. Very nice view. \$10,000.
NO. 244MP — TWO BEDROOM RANCH on a nicely landscaped corner lot, located 1 block from lake at Pocono Summit. \$19,900.
NO. 244MP — STILLWATER LAKE — Here is a 2 bedroom recreational ranch with redwood siding. This home is brand new and comes with wall to wall carpeting, 2 fireplaces, screened in porch along with several other extras. Priced at \$28,500.
NO. 252MP — STILLWATER LAKE — Building lot — approximately 1/2 acre. Priced at \$4,500.
NO. 252MP — STILLWATER LAKE — Johannes side. Here is a 3 bedroom, recreational ranch situated on approximately 1/2 acre with a view of the lake. This home has 1 1/2 baths, partial wall to wall, large living room, outside fireplace along with several other extras. \$28,000.
NO. 253MP — LOCUST LAKE — Lot No. 205, Section C — approximately 1/2 acre. Located next to Big Lake. \$15,500.
NO. 253MP — BUILDING LOT at STILLWATER. One-third acre located on Collett Drive. \$6,100.
NO. 271MP — BUILDING LOT, approximately 80' x 150' at Stillwater Lake Estates. \$4,750.

LAND — FARMS — ACREAGE

S1234 — SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY — 350 Acre Dairy Farm — 8 room farm house — Rippling Brook — Large barn — good road frontage. Bids offered at \$349.00 per acre. Terms available.
S1211 — SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY — 80 Acre Hobby Farm — beautifully restored Farm House overlooking 80 acre pond. Good barn — stream. MUST BE SEEN. Asking \$44,700.
G1199 — WAYNE COUNTY — A small group of friends? The 28 Acre Tract with its own 1/2 acre lake is great. Real investment! Beautiful place to build.
G1227 — ENDLESS MOUNTAINS — 29 Acres with large beaver dam. Abut State Rte. 481. \$760. per acre.
S1221 — ELK MOUNTAIN — A GEM OF A BUY! 140 Acres, just 3 miles from Skitow. New, 5 room raised ranch home with fireplace. Terms available.
H1125 — WAYNE COUNTY — 55 Acres with stream and pond site. Adjacent to State Game Lands. Asking \$27,500. Terms available.
S1149 — SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY — 67 acres of fertile farmland. 7 Room Farm House, Barn, Silo, Milkhouse, Stone Quarry. \$37,200.
H1075 — WAYNE COUNTY — 80 Acres of secluded wooded area. Creek — Spring — pond site. Great hunting and fishing local A steel at \$22,000.
S1235 — SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY — 39 Acres of Gently Rolling country. 8 Room Farm House — Stream — Barn — Pond Site. \$32,000.
G1204 — COVINGTON TOWNSHIP — Want seclusion? See this 84 Acre parcel, with running brook running thru it. Private access. \$48,000.
S1159 — ENDLESS MOUNTAINS — 29 Acres, some timber, spring on property. State highway frontage. Reduced for quick sale. \$7,500.
H1230 — WAYNE COUNTY — 11 Acres — Pasture land and fields — Stream — good possible location for commercial interest. \$11,000.
S1171 — SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY — How about some fresh mountain brook trout? 29 Acres with STOCKED TROUT STREAM. Land abounding in deer and small game. \$8,500.
S1228 — LAKE WINOLA — 20 Acres — panoramic view overlooking lake. Lake rights — golf course nearby — year round bungalow with hotstone fireplace. WHAT A BUY! \$27,000.
S1195 — SULLIVAN COUNTY — 19 Acres — Oil heated Log Cabin with fireplace — stocked trout stream — wild turkey — deer — small game. Asking \$17,000.
G1203 — COVINGTON TOWNSHIP — 10 Acres, gentle slope, zoned residential, good home site development area. Close to Church, School, Shopping Area. Asking \$65,000.

POCONO MOUNTAIN LOTS

Things are happening here in the Poconos. If you want to be a part of it, take a look at a lot in a beautiful, scenic TRANQUILITY FALLS, CALLED "WINTER LOTS" — LET US TAKE YOU ON A PERSONAL INSPECTION.
Lakefront Lots — Lakeview Lots — Second Home Acres — Mobile Home Lots — YOU name it and we have it or can find it for you. CONSULT US BEFORE YOU BUY!
SC1222 — LAKE WINOLA — Year round duplex. Electric, heat, 2 car garage. Large lot. 240' lakefront. \$28,000.

R.W. DAVIS REALTOR

Main St., Gouldsboro, Pa. 18424

P.O. Box 137 — Phone 717-842-7663

For Your Real Estate Needs See R.W. Davis, Realtor

(Open 7 days a week)

Consultants

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James R. Sebring, R.E.S. James R. Williams, R.E.S.
Allen Wyckoff, R.E.S. Charles Zimmerman, R.E.S.
Bill Davis, R.E.S. Marilyn Croak, R.E.S.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

S1229 — SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY — PERFECT COMMERCIAL SITE FOR MOTEL-DEVELOPMENT: 62.47 acres, just one mile off Interstate 81 Exit. Partly wooded — partly open fields — wonderful view. \$70,000.
G1067 — AT THE TOP OF THE POCONOS: Tavern-restaurant establishment, located on heavily traveled highway. 15' Counter, 6 Booths, 12' x 14' Dining Room, 13' x 24' Bar Room with 20' high Sunday sales license available. Fully equipped kitchen. Great potential — priced right, too!
H1191 — ELK LAKE — Lakefront Apartment House in scenic setting. 3-Mo. term. Apartments, rented year round! All lake privileges. Excellent investment buy. \$45,000.
S1175 — SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY — Popular Restaurant (good, going business), located at intersection of two busy highways! Large parking area. Good business opportunity.
H1111 — WAYMART AREA — Prominent Commercial Building, housing 3 Apartments, Village Pharmacy, District Magistrate's Office. Constant income producer. \$32,000.
S1181 — LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY OF LIFE? Here's your chance! Thriving Country Store — located in picturesque Susquehanna County village. Living quarters on 2nd floor provide home and income. Don't bypass this at \$21,300.
G1187 — COMMERCIAL GARAGE, 40' x 40' — Large Doors — Lift — Air Compressor. PLUS 3-Bedroom, Ultra-modern Ranch Home. Located on popular 41st Pocono Highway in Gouldsboro area.
H1196 — LAKE ARIEL — RESTAURANT (all equipment included). Prime business location, in heart of four-season resort area. \$38,000.